THE LINCOLN STAR

Critics Assert Lancaster Manor Costs Too Much

Star Staff Writers

Lancaster County taxpayers may be writing a blank check for the operation of Lancaster Manor.

That is the claim of some critics of the county-operated nursing facility for the indigent which has the highest per diem cost of 102 Nebraska nursing homes surveyed last July.

'We're the ones that are famous for being so high," says Lancaster Manor Administrator Jerry Gibson, who defends the cost by saying the intermediate care facility offers many extra services.

'Should County Do Less?'

The county board feels that the county-run facility should be more than a "warehouse facility" which provides only the minimum required services. However, present commissioners concede there is a point when the question should be asked, "Should the county do less?"

The commissioners said they posed that question at budget time last year and cut the proposed Lancaster Manor

The county facility, operated primarily by tax dollars welfare reimbursements, county subsidy - in addition to individual Social Security doles, had a 1975 per diem cost averaging about \$24.

The 102-home survey conducted by the Nebraska Health Care Association shows the average per diem cost of the state's intermediate care nursing facilities was \$14.61 as of

The per diem cost of seven Lincoln homes, including Lancaster Manor, ranged from \$13.70 to \$24.25 with a \$15.40 average for intermediate care, the study showed.

Some say there "is no excuse" for spending what Lancaster Manor is spending. Others contend that some taxpayers on fixed incomes are paying for services for the indigent which they cannot afford for themselves.

County Picks Up Difference

Although the state reimburses intermediate care facilities \$11.78 per day for welfare residents, Lancaster County taxpayers pick up the difference at Lancaster Manor.

Other private nursing facilities must absorb the remaining per diem cost for welfare residents by passing on the deficit to paying residents.

Some local nursing home administrators admit that there is a moratorium on accepting welfare patients because of the state reimbursement ceiling and Lancaster Manor's "blank check" which enables it to break even no matter what.

While private homes are limited by what the residents can and will pay. Lancaster Manor's only limit is "what the county board is willing to give," observed a Lincoln nursing home administrator.

nty commissioners cited the phy ture of Lancaster Manor — a four-story remodeled hospital and the large number and range of residents placed there as adding to the cost of operating the facility.

Manor Has Four Nurses Although state regulations for an intermediate care facilitv require only one registered nurse on duty eight hours per day, seven days a week, Lancaster Manor has four registered

nurses on duty, one on each floor. Lancaster Manor, which currently has approximately 280 residents, is larger than most facilities and is the largest in Lincoln where nursing home capacities range from 20 to 287, with

a 130-bed average. State officials don't feel, however, that the per diem cost

should change significantly with the size of the facility. Don Hogg of the State Welfare Department, said that the architectural design of a facility may require more staff than necessary to meet minimum requirements but the per diem shouldn't change significantly regardless of the size.

There probably is an optimum size, be said, but many of the problems nursing homes have keeping costs down are due to management - underoccupancy or excessive staffing.

Underoccupancy is not a problem at Lancaster Manor, but Lancaster County Fiscal Analyst Elmer Cheek said a U.S. Civil Service Commission representative from St. Louis indicated excessive staff at Lancaster Manor.

Nowhere Else That He'd Been He said the official, when visiting Lincoln late last

summer, noted that he had never observed as much staff in any comparable facility anywhere in the country.

County officials, defensive of the cost of the manor's program, contend that superior supporting services have produced a high success rate. As many Lancaster Manor residents, whose average age is \$0, are being rehabilitated and discharged back into their own homes as are being lost through death, they claim.

They also insist that Lancaster Manor's recreation and social activities are superior to the offerings of similar facilities. However, a check of five local private nursing homes shows that similar programs are offered with activities ranging from movies, ceramics, painting and woodworking to tours and songlests.

For those activities, Lancaster Manor employs the equivalent of seven full-time people and spends about \$80,000 a year. Other homes checked employ an average of 1.5 fulltimers for the same functions.

As of March 1974, all facilities were required to have at least one qualified person designated for activities director

and social services director. Joe Hageman of the State Health Department said one individual may handle both assignments in the smaller homes

but the programs vary considerably between homes. There's A Certain Point "Per diem cost will usually decrease as the service is spread among more," be said, but the larger nursing facility

may reach a point when cast goes up because of the need for adding more staff

Salames, which represent more than half of Lancaster Manor's \$2.9 million 1975-76 fiscal year budget, are generally higher than at other facilities, Gibson said.

The \$1,550,000 budgeted for salaries represents \$3% of the total budget when \$500,000 in revenue sharing funds is included. Other nursing facilities say salaries represent between 50% and 60% of their total budgets.

The starting wage for nurse aides at the county facility is \$2.53, while other local facilities are paying between \$2.20 and \$2.30 per hour for starting aides.

"Cotumn A", a Monday feeture of the Star, attacks and analyses a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Golumn & Cuban War Role Increases

National Union Gets Fallback Line Ready

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Cuban troops with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) in Angola's civil war are playing an ever greater part in the command and fighting, a report from the embattled African country said Sunday.

Another report quoted National Union (UNITA) leader Jonas Savimbi as saying his pro-Western faction is preparing fallback positions as part of a west-east defense line across the middle of Angola. This would be to block the MPLA's southward drive toward the trans-Angola

A western businessman who saw Savimbi in Angola on Saturday said the line, if held, would keep nearly all of the railroad under UNITA control.

North of the line, UNITA plans guerrilla operations aided by experts trained in China, the businessman added. China has said it cut off aid early last year to all factions in Angola.

The businessman, who asked that his name not be used, said Savimbi denied that the strategic Atlantic port of Novo Redondo had fallen to the MPLA, as reported Saturday by British journalists

U.S. Intelligence Costs \$10 Billion

Washington (AP) - The total cost of U.S. intelligence operations is \$10 billion a year, three or four times the amount listed in the annual defense appropriations bill, according to the final report of the House Intelligence Com-

The 338-page report was approved Friday by the committee by a 9 to 4 vote. It has not been released publicly, but sources familiar with it described some of its contents Sunday.

They said the report gives top-secret details on Navy submarine spying on Soviet missile launchings and other covert U.S. operations, including CIA aid for Angola, Kurdish rebels and Italian political parties.

It blames U.S. intelligence's failure to predict the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 on the CIA losing track of an entire Soviet division in

He said Savimbi told him that Novo Redondo is under heavy shelling, but it is defended by about 400 UNITA troops who took over after a sudden pullout Thursday by the National Front (FNLA). The FNLA faction is allied with UNITA. According to the businessman, Novo Redondo would fall outside the planned defense line.

The businessman, an eperienced traveler in Angola with close UNITA connections, arrived in Lusaka after attending a military briefing by Savimbi Saturday in Silva Porto, UNITA's military headquarters.

Novo Redondo is about 100 miles north of Benguela, the Atlantic terminal of the railroad that until the civil war carried copper exports from Zaire and Zambia across Angola to the ocean. Capture of the railroad would give the MPLA a big military advantage and threaten Silva

Porto and Huambo, the UNITA capital. Will Ellsworth-Jones of the London Sunday Times, reporting from the MPLA capital of Luanda, wrote, "All the circumstantial evidence shows that the reason for not allowing outsiders anywhere near the front is to conceal the fact that the Cubans have now so much command over the action.'

He added, however, that the MPLA continues to insist that its Cuban allies are still no more than technicians and ad-

He quoted MPLA Defense Minister Iko Carreira as admitting in private that there are over 4,000 Cubans in Angola and that at times they were actually directing at-Reports from the United States earlier

this month quoted officials as saying there were 9,500 Cuban troops committed to the Angolan civil war and that two ships carrying 1,000 more Cubans were at that time on their way to Angola.

Ian Smiley, reporting for the London Observer from the important military town of Silva Porto, controlled by UNITA and situated in central Angola on the strategic British-owned Benguela railroad, said there has been sporadic fighting between UNITA and the western-backed forces of the FNLA.

He said as a result, UNITA has ousted the FNLA from the towns of Mocamedes on the Atlantic coast in southwest Angola



SNOW AT LAST . . . means fun trips down the sled run at Pioneers Park.

Solons Seek Ways To Alter Parole Board

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Legislative alchemists, like ancient sorcerers who sought to turn lead into gold. are searching for a modern equivalent to transform the State Parole Board more to

Complaints of harsh and unfair actions by the board on requests for parole, furlough and work release have led to introduction of two bills which would restructure the board and

take away certain of its powers. Observers say senators are tampering with the parole board system when their real disagreement is with the personalities sitting on the five-member board, particularly Chairman John Greenholtz, Eugene Neal and Rev.

Marshall Tate. Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said in an interview that the Legislature's last effort to realign the board "hasn't worked out". That was a 1973 law which added two full-time members to the board, including a

minority representative. Philosophies Differ

The disagreement between senators and parole board members comes down to

philosephy. Parole board members acutely feel their responsibility to protect society from the

premature release of inmates likely to repeat

Legislators, particularly Judiciary Com-

On

Pages

winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

15 above elsewhere.

World News, Page 2:

State News, Pages 8, 9:

Home-Family, Pages 6, 7:

Sports News, Pages 11-13:

Harris Poll. Page 5

Entertainment 8

The Weather

and mostly clear Monday metit, low from 5 to 15 above Westerly

and mid 20s. Clear to partly cloudy Monday night, not as cold in

western portions. Lows from zero to 5 above northeast and from 5 to

More Weather, Page \$

LINCOLN: Sunny and cold Monday, high in low or mid 20s. Cold

NEBRASKA: Partly summy and cold Monday, highs in upper teens

Editorials

Astrology

has refused parole and work release for minor reasons in some instances and interfered with prison rehabilitation programs.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers referred to the case of an inmate who was removed from the Norfolk educational release program for uttering a curse word on the prison bus.

The transcript of that bearing illuminates some of the philosophical differences between the parties.

Judiciary Committee members are generally supportive of work and educational release programs for inmates. Parole Board Chairman Greenholtz had this to say in the transcript about such programs:

"The more I hear, the more disgusted I'm getting. The sooner these kinds of programs fold up, the better the taxpayers of this state will be. Maybe we can get down to some sense and order and control. Somebody's lost it

along the way. Luedtke said discussions with prison guards, administrators and inmates revealed an underlying "thread of unrest that led to the

parole board." "I feel it's been a disrupting influence on the prison," he said.

Board members disagree. Regarding the board's decision ending inmate participation

in boxing smokers at Pershing Auditorium, board members pointed to a guard's report on the prison's best boxer to back up their deci-

Brokers Lost Gamble

13th Mum Attained

It Costs To Switch

. 14

Michigan State Gets Probation

20

Marijuana Views Changing

Deaths

TV Programs . 14

Want Ads 14

The report said the inmate used his boxing skills on the "weaker offenders" in the institution to take their money and force them to perform "unnatural sexual acts."

Tate Questions Committee

Tate asked the Judiciary Committee members in December, "Are you suggesting. that the parole board close its eyes (to such situations)?

"We have taped testimony of a man . . . (who) said he was so bad that they didn't want him in the institution so they put him on work release . . . We stop him . . .

Luedtke then asked: "Are you suggesting that the members of Correctional Services are under some sort of gun that they could not make the decisions that you make?" Tate replied, "Yes, sir."

In exercising this perspective, critics point out that the parole board has gone beyond merely evaluating inmates and becomes of a court of sorts which deals out punishment.

One example cited occurred when the State Pardon Board was considering which inmates should receive the benefits of a new law which reduced prison time for good behavior.

The instance involved Marshall Washington, who had served time for forcible rape, had been paroled in 1973 and returned to prison for window-peeking in Lincoln. Benefits Denied

Good time benefits were denied Washington on the recommendation of Parole Board members who pointed out Washington

was suspected of several Lincoln rapes during his parole period. However, police only had sufficient evidence to charge him with trespassing in connection with a windowpeeking incident.

Referring to the fact Washington's parole was revoked for trespassing but not rape, Tate said, "There's so much plea-bargaining now that a person ultimately can go to prison for something that bears little resemblence to what he did." Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell, who headed

an interim study of the parole board, said board actions are probably in tune with the general public, adding that public opinion reinforces the board.

Nevertheless, Anderson said the parole board has become too involved in directing rehabilitation programs at the Penal Complex. 'Correction Tough'

"It's going to be tough to write laws to correct this problem," Anderson said.

The theory that the problem is a conflict of personalities may be put to a test Feb. 11, when the Committee on Committees is expected to consider Tate's reappointment to the board.

Last year, opposition was mounted to Catherine Dahlquist's appointment to the board on the grounds she lacked qualifications. The opposition failed to prevent her appointment, and parole board observers say Mrs. Dahlquist has been a moderating influence on the board.

'75 Fair Grossed

By LIANE GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

State Fair Manager Henry Brandt's fretting and floor pacing during the 10day fair pand off again in 1975. The 1975 fair grossed more than \$3

million, the best in history, Brandt said in his annual report Gross receipts from fair concessions were up 8.2%, \$8.467, more than 1974, he said. The grandstand shows

returned a \$51,822 profit, and the Murphy Bros midway turned over a record \$147,546 of its receipts, up Captain & Tennile was the leading

moneymaker for the grandstand ticket office, showing a \$4,283 profit, Brandt said. And despite the \$33,500 price tag. the Osmond Brothers show netted \$2.-

Hopeful For 1978 Brandt said the grandstand

successes prove "we can make money on a high-budget, superstar show. For the 1976 fair he hopes to have "the greatest array of superstars at one place and one time any place in the Midwest "

Don Romeo, talent scout for the fair, is working out contracts for next year's grandstand shows, Brandt said, declining to mention any names. Although construction of the new

grandstand is ahead of schedule, he said he doubts the structure will progress enough for use for afternoon shows during the 76 fair He said he's considering using por-

table bleachers instead of cancelling the afternoon auto races, tractor and horse pulling contests if the grandstand sm't completed 'New Era' Expected

Replacement of the old grandstand and removal last year of the former hospital building and aquarium are significant factors in moving the anmual exposition "into a new era with one of the best fairgrounds and race

plants in the country," the veteran fair manager said Brandt mentioned some littlenoticed but costly projects completed recently \$300,000 spent over the last

five years on Youth Complex improvements, \$21,000 spent replacing all but one segment of waterline, plus new paying, graphics and landscaping. Fair officials have set aside about \$40,000, Brandt said, to upgrade the electrical distribution system. During last year's fair, blown fuses on some of the summer's hottest days left concessionaires frantic, they couldn't keep ice cream and soft drinks cold. Project Shaping Up

Hentage Village, the fair's bicentenmal project, will continue taking shape this year. Brandt said Before the 1976 fair opens, he hopes to add at least a general store and blacksmith shop to the one-room schoolhouse already on display

While acknowledging the recent improvements, Brandt said, "A bigger challenge lies ahead to take advantage of these improvements in all our activities

The fair manager's annual report is unofficial until approved by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the fair, and the Nebraska Association of State Fair Managers. The two groups are meeting jointly Monday and Tuesday at the Radisson-Combuster Hotel.

Today's Chuckle

The green light is the signal for the man in the car behand you to blow his horn. Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®_

THE LINCOLN STAR

Critics Assert Lancaster Manor Costs Too Much

Star Staff Writers

Lancaster County taxpayers may be writing a blank check for the operation of Lancaster Manor.

That is the claim of some critics of the county-operated nursing facility for the indigent which has the highest per diem cost of 102 Nebraska nursing homes surveyed last July.
"We're the ones that are famous for being so high," says

Lancaster Manor Administrator Jerry Gibson, who defends the cost by saying the intermediate care facility offers many extra services.

'Should County Do Less?'

The county board feels that the county-run facility should be more than a "warehouse facility" which provides only the minimum required services. However, present commissioners concede there is a point when the question should be asked, "Should the county do less?"

The commissioners said they posed that question at budget time last year and cut the proposed Lancaster Manor

The county facility, operated primarily by tax dollars welfare reimbursements, county subsidy - in addition to individual Social Security doles, had a 1975 per diem cost averaging about \$24.

The 102-home survey conducted by the Nebraska Health Care Association shows the average per diem cost of the state's intermediate care nursing facilities was \$14.61 as of

The per diem cost of seven Lincoln homes, including Lancaster Manor, ranged from \$13.70 to \$24.25 with a \$15.40 average for intermediate care, the study showed.

Some say there "is no excuse" for spending what Lancaster Manor is spending. Others contend that some taxpayers on fixed incomes are paying for services for the indigent which they cannot afford for themselves.

County Picks Up Difference

Although the state reimburses intermediate care facilities \$11.78 per day for welfare residents, Lancaster County taxpayers pick up the difference at Lancaster Manor.

Other private nursing facilities must absorb the remaining per diem cost for welfare residents by passing on the deficit to paying residents.

Some local nursing home administrators admit that there is a moratorium on accepting welfare patients because of the state reimbursement ceiling and Lancaster Manor's "blank check" which enables it to break even no matter what.

While private homes are limited by what the residents can and will pay, Lancaster Manor's only limit is "what the county board is willing to give," observed a Lincoln nursing home administrator.

Lancaster County commissioners cited the physical structure of Lancaster Manor — a four-story remodeled hospital and the large number and range of residents placed there as adding to the cost of operating the facility.

Manor Has Four Nurses

Although state regulations for an intermediate care facility require only one registered nurse on duty eight hours per day, seven days a week, Lancaster Manor has four registered nurses on duty, one on each floor.

Lancaster Manor, which currently has approximately 280 residents, is larger than most facilities and is the largest in Lincoln where nursing home capacities range from 20 to 287, with

State officials don't feel, however, that the per diem cost should change significantly with the size of the facility.

Don Hogg of the State Welfare Department, said that the architectural design of a facility may require more staff than necessary to meet minimum requirements but the per diem shouldn't change significantly regardless of the size.

There probably is an optimum size, he said, but many of the problems nursing homes have keeping costs down are due to management — underoccupancy or excessive staffing.

Underoccupancy is not a problem at Lancaster Manor, but Lancaster County Fiscal Analyst Elmer Cheek said a U.S. Civil Service Commission representative from St. Louis indicated excessive staff at Lancaster Manor

Nowhere Else That He'd Been

He said the official, when visiting Lincoln late last summer, noted that he had never observed as much staff in any comparable facility anywhere in the country.

County officials, defensive of the cost of the manor's program, contend that superior supporting services have produced a high success rate. As many Lancaster Manor residents, whose average age is 80, are being rehabilitated and discharged back into their own homes as are being lost through death, they claim.

They also insist that Lancaster Manor's recreation and social activities are superior to the offerings of similar facilities. However, a check of five local private nursing homes shows that similar programs are offered with activities ranging from movies, ceramics, painting and woodworking to tours

For those activities, Lancaster Manor employs the equivalent of seven full-time people and spends about \$80,000 a year. Other homes checked employ an average of 1.5 full-

timers for the same functions. As of March 1974, all facilities were required to have at least one qualified person designated for activities director

and social services director. Joe Hageman of the State Health Department said one in-

dividual may handle both assignments in the smaller homes but the programs vary considerably between homes. There's A Certain Point

"Per diem cost will usually decrease as the service is spread among more," he said, but the larger nursing facility may reach a point when cost goes up because of the need for adding more staff.

Salaries, which represent more than half of Lancaster Manor's \$2.9 million 1975-76 fiscal year budget, are generally higher than at other facilities, Gibson said.

The \$1,550,090 budgeted for salaries represents 53% of the total budget when \$500,000 in revenue sharing funds is included. Other nursing facilities say salaries represent between 50% and 60% of their total budgets.

The starting wage for nurse aides at the county facility is \$2.53, while other local facilities are paying between \$2.20 and \$2.30 per hour for starting aides.

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lin-coln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Goldmith Cuban War Role Increases

National Union Gets Fallback Line Ready

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Cuban troops with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) in Angola's civil war are playing an ever greater part in the command and fighting, a report from the embattled African country said Sunday.

Another report quoted National Union (UNITA) leader Jonas Savimbi as saying his pro-Western faction is preparing fallback positions as part of a west-east defense line across the middle of Angola. This would be to block the MPLA's southward drive toward the trans-Angola

A western businessman who saw Savimbi in Angola on Saturday said the line, if held, would keep nearly all of the railroad under UNITA control.

North of the line, UNITA plans guerrilla operations aided by experts trained in China, the businessman added. China has said it cut off aid early last year to all factions in Angola.

The businessman, who asked that his name not be used, said Savimbi denied that the strategic Atlantic port of Novo Redondo had fallen to the MPLA, as reported Saturday by British journalists

U.S. Intelligence Costs \$10 Billion Washington (AP) — The total cost of

U.S. intelligence operations is \$10 billion a year, three or four times the amount listed in the annual defense appropriations bill, according to the final report of the House Intelligence Com-

The 338-page report was approved Friday by the committee by a 9 to 4 vote. It has not been released publicly, but sources familiar with it described some of its contents Sunday.

They said the report gives top-secret details on Navy submarine spying on Soviet missile launchings and other covert U.S. operations, including CIA aid for Angola, Kurdish rebels and Italian political parties.

It blames U.S. intelligence's failure to predict the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 on the CIA losing track of an entire Soviet division in Poland, the sources said.

He said Savimbi told him that Novo Redondo is under heavy shelling, but it is defended by about 400 UNITA troops who took over after a sudden pullout Thursday by the National Front (FNLA). The FNLA faction is allied with UNITA. According to the businessman, Novo Redondo would fall outside the planned defense line.

The businessman, an eperienced traveler in Angola with close UNITA connections, arrived in Lusaka after attending a military briefing by Savimbi Saturday in Silva Porto, UNITA's military

Novo Redondo is about 100 miles north of Benguela, the Atlantic terminal of the railroad that until the civil war carried copper exports from Zaire and Zambia across Angola to the ocean. Capture of the railroad would give the MPLA a big military advantage and threaten Silva Porto and Huambo, the UNITA capital.

Will Ellsworth-Jones of the London Sunday Times, reporting from the MPLA capital of Luanda, wrote, "All the circumstantial evidence shows that the reason for not allowing outsiders anywhere near the front is to conceal the fact that the Cubans have now so much command over the action."

He added, however, that the MPLA continues to insist that its Cuban allies are still no more than technicians and ad-

He quoted MPLA Defense Minister Iko Carreira as admitting in private that there are over 4,000 Cubans in Angola and that at times they were actually directing at-

Reports from the United States earlier this month quoted officials as saying there were 9,500 Cuban troops committed to the Angolan civil war and that two ships carrying 1,000 more Cubans were at that time on their way to Angola.

Ian Smiley, reporting for the London Observer from the important military town of Silva Porto, controlled by UNITA and situated in central Angola on the strategic British-owned Benguela railroad, said there has been sporadic fighting between UNITA and the western-backed forces of the FNLA.

He said as a result, UNITA has ousted the FNLA from the towns of Mocamedes on the Atlantic coast in southwest Angola



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY SNOW AT LAST . . . means fun trips down the sled run at Pioneers Park.

Solons Seek Ways To Alter Parole Board

Star Staff Writer

Legislative alchemists, like ancient sorcerers who sought to turn lead into gold, are searching for a modern equivalent to transform the State Parole Board more to their liking.

Complaints of harsh and unfair actions by the board on requests for parole, furlough and work release have led to introduction of two bills which would restructure the board and take away certain of its powers.

Observers say senators are tampering with the parole board system when their real disagreement is with the personalities sitting on the five-member board, particularly Chairman John Greenholtz, Eugene Neal and Rev. Marshall Tate.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said in an interview that the Legislature's last effort to realign the board "hasn't worked out". That was a 1973 law which added two full-time members to the board, including a minority representative.

Philosophies Differ

On

Inside

Pages

The disagreement between senators and parole board members comes down to philosophy

Parole board members acutely feel their responsibility to protect society from the premature release of inmates likely to repeat

Legislators, particularly Judiciary Com-

mittee members, are concerned that the board has refused parole and work release for minor reasons in some instances and interfered with prison rehabilitation programs.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers referred to the case of an inmate who was removed from the Norfolk educational release program for uttering a curse word on the prison bus.

The transcript of that hearing illuminates some of the philosophical differences between

Judiciary Committee members are generally supportive of work and educational release programs for inmates. Parole Board Chairman Greenholtz had this to say in the transcript about such programs:

"The more I hear, the more disgusted I'm getting. The sooner these kinds of programs fold up, the better the taxpayers of this state will be. Maybe we can get down to some sense and order and control. Somebody's lost it

Luedtke said discussions with prison guards, administrators and inmates revealed an underlying "thread of unrest that led to the parole board.

"I feel it's been a disrupting influence on the prison," he said.

Board members disagree. Regarding the board's decision ending inmate participation in boxing smokers at Pershing Auditorium, board members pointed to a guard's report on the prison's best boxer to back up their deciboxing skills on the "weaker offenders" in the institution to take their money and force them to perform "unnatural sexual acts."

Tate Questions Committee Tate asked the Judiciary Committee members in December, "Are you suggesting. . that the parole board close its eyes (to such

We have taped testimony of a man . . (who) said he was so bad that they didn't want him in the institution so they put him on work release . . . We stop him

Luedtke then asked: "Are you suggesting that the members of Correctional Services are under some sort of gun that they could not make the decisions that you make?" Tate replied, "Yes, sir.

In exercising this perspective, critics point out that the parole board has gone beyond merely evaluating inmates and becomes of a court of sorts which deals out punishment. One example cited occurred when the

State Pardon Board was considering which inmates should receive the benefits of a new law which reduced prison time for good behavior. The instance involved Marshall

Washington, who had served time for forcible rape, had been paroled in 1973 and returned to prison for window-peeking in Lincoln. Benefits Denied

Good time benefits were denied Washington on the recommendation of Parole Board members who pointed out Washington was suspected of several Lincoln rapes during his parole period. However, police only had sufficient evidence to charge him with trespassing in connection with a windowpeeking incident.

Referring to the fact Washington's parole was revoked for trespassing but not rape, Tate said, "There's so much plea-bargaining now that a person ultimately can go to prison for something that bears little resemblence to what he did. Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell, who headed

an interim study of the parole board, said board actions are probably in tune with the general public, adding that public opinion reinforces the board. Nevertheless, Anderson said the parole

board has become too involved in directing rehabilitation programs at the Penal Complex. 'Correction Tough'

· "It's going to be tough to write laws to correct this problem," Anderson said. The theory that the problem is a conflict

of personalities may be put to a test Feb. 11, when the Committee on Committees is expected to consider Tate's reappointment to the board. Last year, opposition was mounted to

Catherine Dahlquist's appointment to the board on the grounds she lacked qualifications. The opposition failed to prevent her appointment, and parole board observers say Mrs. Dahlquist has been a moderating influence on the board.

World News, Page 2:

Brokers Lost Gamble

State News, Pages 8, 9: 13th Mum Attained

Home-Family, Pages 6, 7: It Costs To Switch

Sports News, Pages 11-13: Michigan State Gets Probation

Harris Poll, Page 5: Marijuana Views Changing

| Editorials 4 | Deaths 14 |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Astrology 20 | TV Programs 14 |
| Entertainment 8 | Want Ads 14 |

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and cold Monday, high in low or mid 20s. Cold and mostly clear Monday night, low from 5 to 15 above. Westerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Partly sunny and cold Monday, highs in upper teens and mid 20s. Clear to partly cloudy Monday night, not as cold in western portions. Lows from zero to 5 above northeast and from 5 to 15 above elsewhere.

More Weather, Page 8

75 Fair Grossed year's grandstand shows, Brandt said,

By LIANE GUENTHER Star Staff Writer State Fair Manager Henry Brandt's

fretting and floor pacing during the 10day fair paid off again in 1975 The 1975 fair grossed more than \$3 million, the best in history, Brandt

said in his annual report. Gross receipts from fair concessions were up 8.2%, \$8,467, more than 1974, he said. The grandstand shows returned a \$51,822 profit, and the

Murphy Bros. midway turned over a

record \$147,546 of its receipts, up

Captain & Tennille was the leading moneymaker for the grandstand ticket office, showing a \$4,283 profit, Brandt said. And despite the \$33,500 price tag. the Osmond Brothers show netted \$2,-153

Hopeful For 1976

Brandt said the grandstand successes prove "we can make money on a high-budget, superstar show. For the 1976 fair he hopes to have "the greatest array of superstars at one place and one time any place in the Midwest."

Don Romeo, talent scout for the fair, is working out contracts for next declining to mention any names. Although construction of the new

grandstand is ahead of schedule, he said he doubts the structure will progress enough for use for afternoon shows during the '76 fair.

He said he's considering using portable bleachers instead of cancelling the afternoon auto races, tractor and horse pulling contests if the grandstand isn't completed.

'New Era' Expected Replacement of the old grandstand and removal last year of the former

hospital building and aquarium are significant factors in moving the annual exposition "into a new era with one of the best fairgrounds and race plants in the country," the veteran fair manager said.

Brandt mentioned some littlenoticed but costly projects completed recently: \$300,000 spent over the last five years on Youth Complex improvements; \$21,000 spent replacing all but one segment of waterline, plus new paving, graphics and landscaping.

Fair officials have set aside about \$40,000, Brandt said, to upgrade the electrical distribution system. During last year's fair, blown fuses on some of the summer's hottest days left concessionaires frantic; they couldn't keep ice cream and soft drinks cold.

Project Shaping Up Heritage Village, the fair's bicentennial project, will continue taking shape this year, Brandt said. Before the 1976 fair opens, he hopes to add at least a general store and blacksmith shop to the one-room schoolhouse

already on display While acknowledging the recent improvements, Brandt said, "A bigger challenge lies ahead to take advantage of these improvements in all our ac-

tivities. The fair manager's annual report is unofficial until approved by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the fair, and the Nebraska Association of State Fair Managers. The two groups are meeting jointly Monday and Tuesday at the Radisson-

Cornhusker Hotel. Today's Chuckle

The green light is the signal for the man in the car behind you to blow his horn.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Bankrupt Brokerage Firm Under Criminal Fraud Investigation NEWARK, N.J. (AP. - A federal grand pury has

begun a criminal fraud investigation of a brokerage firm that went backrupt last year after allegedly garnbling and losing on the stock market with thousands of shares of IBM stock

The fam is Executive Securities Corp. a former member of the Boston Stock Exchange, which had its mann office in New York and a branch in Jersey City It closed its doors on Feb 14, 1975, after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed civil charges against it

Federal officials refused to discuss the criminal investigation now under way

The matter has been referred to this office by the SEC and is presently before the U.S. grand pury and, therefore it would be inappropriate for me to comment. said U.S. Atty Jonathan L. Goldstein

The grand pury is believed to be following up charges made by the SEU in civil proceedings against Executive Securities and its president. Richard Bertou of Sparkull, N Y

Among the charges made by SEC attorneys were

Roads Jammed With Looters

Saadivat, Lebanon - The narrow

Mediterranean coast road between Bearut

and Ras Saadiyat was jammed bumper to

bumper Sunday with looters. Men. women

and children swarmed through the runs of

the Christian settlement of Damur, whose

residents had fled or died in the worst battle

of Lebanon's civil war In Ras Saadiyat.

where survivors of Damur had gone, the

palatral home of Camille Chamoun, a Chris-

Paris - It was clear at a meeting of

Socialist leaders in Paris that tensions were

near the breaking point within the non-

Communist European left over the twin

issues of political alliances with Communists

and the defense of the West. The meeting of

the Socialist parties of France, Italy, Por-

tugal. Spain and Belgium ended with a

renewed call for a joint season of Southern

Washington - The final report of the

House Select Committee on Intelligence said

that Sen. Henry M. Jackson secretly advised

the Central Intelligence Agency in 1973 on

how to protect itself from a Senate investiga-

tion into the CIA's relations with the Inter-

national Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in

Chile The report quotes a CIA memoran-

dum that said "Sen Jackson repeatedly

made the comment that in his view the CIA

Oversight Committee (of which he was then

a member had the responsibility" to protect

the CIA from the investigation. When he was

Daropean Secuments and Communicity

Jackson Advised CIA

han leader, was ransacked and burned.

Tensions Tighten In Europe

that the firm received money for stocks but failed to deliver them to customers or other brokers.

Executive Securities had about 39.600 customers. but, as a non-member of the New York Stock Exchange, much of its trading was done through other brokers, michaling Dean Witter & Shearage

A preiminary investigation by the SEC resulted in February 1975 in suspension of the firm from active trading and the eventual agreement by the firm to be bquidated under proceedings in federal court in New

The results of the SEC giventgation were revealed during a seven-day bearing in November 1975 before an SEC administrative judge with powers to bur Bertold from further dealings as the stock business.

According to SEC attorney Thomas Boccieri. fficers of Executive Segunder sold 30,000 shares of IBM stock to other brokers but waited to deliver them, hoping the prace per share would drop. If that had happened. Executive Securious would have been able to deliver the stock at the higher price and keep the difference

instead. IBM stock went up and Executive Securities allegedly "walked away" from the deal without delivering the stock. Boccieri said other brokers, who thought they had purchased the stocks for customers had to repurchase IBM stock on the open market. He said the result was a \$1 million loss

Bertok had gambled that IBM would go down so be could pack the stock up on the open market at a lower price than what he had sold it for." Boccieri told the judge, adding that instead, the stock had shot up 40 points. "Bertok lost his gamble on IBM

and he lost his firm."

The SEC also alleged that between October and December 1974 the first had solicited its customers to buy 100,000 shares of Centronics Data Computer Corp common stock. The orders were placed, but the firm never purchased the stock for the customers. Boccieri sud.

Administrative law judge Ralph Tracy, who heard the case, said he would rule later this year on the SEC's request for civil sanctions against Bertoli and Executive Securities vice president Arnold Preihch.

"No restorner would have suffered any money loss: were it not for leaks from the SEC to the Street (Wall Street). That, in fact, pulled the play on Executive Securities and caused as failure and all of the losses around the Street," Bertoli told the judge.

Bertok said in a telephone interview that he had no knowledge of the grand jury investigation. But he insisted that such a probe would be the result of pressure from some sectors of the brokerage industry which viewed has firm as a "Johnny-comelately" who took business away from them.

He sand if the SEC hadn't put his firm out of business when it did, the stocks would have transferred eventually and no one would have lost

"People thought we were short, but we weren't," he said. "If we had been given an opportunity there would have been no difficulty." He also said that at the time of the bankruptcy the firm had a foreign contract that would have solved the "problem" of the IBM stock.

After it went bankrupt, Executive Securities Corp. debts were placed in the hands of the Securities Investors Protection Corp., a non-profit agency formed by the securities industry to insure losses of customers of brokerage firms that go under.

According to Cameron MacRae III, court appointed SIPC trustee, \$1.9 million has been disbursed to customers with accounts at Executive Securities when it collapsed. In addition, SIPC has paid \$25,000 in administrative expenses and \$35,000 to broker-dealers to whom the bankrupt firm owed

Officials are unclear about how much has been lost by brokers and private customers as a result of the bankruptcy. SIPC doesn't insure all types of claims and many brokers have had to absorb losses, the SEC

Normally, the SEC refers information developed by its New York office to prosecutors in New York. But it has recently begun sending some cases to the U.S. Attorney's office in nearby New Jersey.

CIA Played Spy

Few Surprises In Ford Message

WASHINGTON AP - Press- it for months but has a long way time ecomony will be \$.9% thus

following his detailed budget fiscal 1977 it includes an adand state of the union messages ditional \$10 billion tax cut which Ford will tell Congress in the would be tacked on to an \$18 message, to be serveded at 11 billion out already approved. a m. Lincoin time, that the nation is slowly recovering from table a feature of Ford's years - 77% in 1976 and 69%

dent Ford on Monday sends to go before complete recovery Congress has economic message. He'll ank Congress to approve with few surprises expected his leas \$394.2 billion budget for

An economic assumption the twin problems of recession proposed budget, predicts the for 1977 to accomplish his objec-

year and 52% in calendar 1977. considerably lower than the 1227- of 1974.

Another economic assumption of the budget is that Ford is waiting to accept a high level of unemployment for at least two and inflation which have plagued over all level of price increase in tives. The 1975 rate was 8.5%.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and Spoday that this projection is not the admmastration s goal. The goal, he said, is to lower unemployment as quickly as possible, getting it to 4 or 5% in the late 1970s or

the economic disruption in the country, he said, and it cannot be cared quackly.

Face the Nation" said he favors the idea of eliminating all deductions and cutting income tax rates, but added that "the political problems are excepnonally large."

The President is expected in his economic message to call on Congress to provide liberal tax meentives to bein create new jobs in the private sector, and to call for decontrol of natural gas prices and other measures to belp free the United States from dependence on foreign oil.

-The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said there are 350 banks on the agency's "problem bank list" requiring close supervision

Rep Wright Patman, D-Tex. called on the General Accounting Office to audit the regulatory activities of the FDIC.

-House Banking Committee Chairman Henry S. Reuss urged creation of an independent commission to supervise the soundness of banks.

-Greenspan said he feels the problems of the banks have been

public works bill but was not sure of the President's plans.

The problem is - everyone wants to possess it. Since Alderman received the falcon Jan. 20, he has been "threatened" in telephone calls and notes from "moive buff"

There have been three attempts to steal it from his office

Alderman said Columbia executives have been "up in arms and embarrassed" since realizing their mistake, and have offered him five replicas if he'll give the original back.

they (Columbia) will go" in negotiations to get it back. Once Alderman decided to "set up" the friends who had

in, charmed and locked it in a cabinet, and made sure they could get it without difficulty. "They got it (the brick) after about two hours of agony and

running down 20 flights of stairs just to avoid contact with me and anybody else." Alderman said. "They got home and a whole group of people were waiting for the reception of the

it's all a joke.

Alderman, 38, said the bird presently is safe in his Chicago

dreams are made of and "an object to be possessed."

friends who also want to possess the bird.

Walker's director of communications. Not to mention the fact that Columbia wants it back.

He said he has every intention of keeping it, although he might reconsider because "you'll never know just how high

threatened to swipe the bird. He put a brick in the box it came

Alderman has seen the movie eight times. As soon as he beard the last line of the movie. "this is the stuff dreams are made of." he knew he had to have the bird.

School Lunch Tecsday Elementary Schools

Meanical
Meshed porehies
Burnered pees
Orange Lica
Bread and burner AT CORC Jeven

Jr & Sr High Schools minimeerice' serow on or hursey and

with the contract of the contr प्रभावन मेला का अन्तरिक का सिन्द्रण संघात कर क्यां Hot rovis and outler. Turkey sakadi pearut outler or cheese.

THE LINCOLN STAR Val. 74, № 185 Jane, 26, 1976

Published each weekday by the BOURNAL STAP PRINTING CO. 926 P. St Lincoln Net sittl Phone 472 734 Second class postage paid at unicom, heb-

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES Iran-To-Russia

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES Neoresia Normerr Kansas ourside di Lancaster Collor to Lancaster Colloutside di Tre carrier politicas

Carry Synday Both Z 12 38

regin in 6 gillion a linear princed in 750 revespepen a cial linear AA ciscan Nes

ADASTAL TO LEASED

TOLOUR TE LEGISLE

45 JON AS

STREET VISION \$1 Q 90

'Cuckoo's Nest' Movie, Actors Awarded Golden Globe Honors LOS ANGELES (AP) - "One another Golden Globe went to Carradine's song "I'm Easy."

Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and its stars. Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher, have taken the top honors in the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's anmial Golden Globe awards.

The film was named the hest dramatic picture of 1975 and Nicholson and Miss Fletcher won in the best dramatic actor and actress categories at the annual ceremony Saturday night.

"One Flew Over the Cackoo's Nest," a darkly hemorous story

of life inside an Oregon inside ayskum, won six Golden Globes. Czech-born director Milos Forman won for best director.

Gas Line Bursts

Telsran, Iran 'AP: - A natural gas trunk line in the Zagrus Range near the Russian border has burst and interrupted the gas supply from from to the Somet Linos, the Iranson National Gas Company said Sunday

The rupture was believed to have occurred last week. Company officials said technicians tad so far been mable to reach the damaged section

screenwriters Laurence Halben and Bo Goldman and the final award was given for the acting debut of Brad Dourif as the best new actor of 1975.

"The Sunshine Boys" was named best musical or cornedy film of the year and Walter Matthau won as best actor in that category. Richard Benjamin of "The Sunshine Boys" was

named best supporting actor Ann-Margret was selected as best actress in a munical or comedy for her performance in the rock opera "Tommy." Brenda Vaccaro of "Once Is Not Enough" was named best supporting actress in a motion picture and Marilya Hassett was chosen for best female acting debut as the ill-fated staer Jill

the Moustain. Often an indication of things to come in the Oscar race, the Golden Globes show that "Une Flew Over The Cuckon's Nest"

Kizzmout in "The Other Side of

tender Jaws, won a Golden Giobe only for original score by John Williams, and Nastville" was bonored only for Kesth

is the apparent frontrancer

Another Academy Award con-AMERICAN: EYEL



New and Larger Store

ELECTRIC SHAVER SERVICE Shaver sales, service • Appliance repair

MORRIS **Decorating Centers**

Winter Blahs?

March, 1st

Let Morris Paint & Decorating show

you how easy and inexpensive it is to chase the BLAHS away . . . one room or the



SALE ENDS Jon. 31st

Reg. \$9.70

FINEST INTERIOR LATEX PAINT For the right added to said the Devel e coat washable and building Estimater washing after own ing DEEP COLORS SCHARWHAT HIGHER

WALLCOVERING

DISCONTINUED

1101 Min: F. WAR. IN S. M. Ph. 475-5166 Setorday 7:30 A.M. to \$400 P.M.

released documents from the CIA's Operation Chaos. The 141 pages of CIA files, the first Operation Chaos documents to be made public, also showed that the agency followed the movements of American political dissenters traveling abroad and kept track of foreign visitors to U.S. dissident groups. A separate batch of 47 documents showed that the CIA, as late as November 1974, was circulating information about the political activities of Socialist Workers party leader Peter Camejo to one of its overseas

The CIA released parts of Camejo's dossier to him after he requested it under the Freedom of Information Act. The agency released the

stations.

Central Intelligence Agency

collected information about

political dissidents at Utah State

University, Brown University

and Boston University in 1970

and 1971, according to newly

Operation Chaos files to the Socialist Workers in response to a court order in the party's mukumilhon-dollar damage suit against the CIA and FBI for allegedly illegal harassment The files were made public by

the Political Rights Defense Fund which is financing the partv's lawsuit. Some 50 pages of the files

showed the CIA regularly received information from "sources" about the overseas travels and writings of Socialist Workers leader Andrew Polley The heavily censored Chaos

files included a report on a Brown University seminar sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers. Black militants of undeter-

mined political connections attended the February 1970 seminar on the Mideast Crisis. said the unsumed memo. "According to a source in

attendance, the meeting and

On 3 Campuses WASHINGTON (AP) - The speaker were oriented toward inciting revolution and anarchy in the U.S.," the memo said. "Among the participants ... were Black Panthers, various Arab students at Brown, and disenchanted members of the U.S. Jewish communities."

> The report also described "an Arab coffee hour" at the Providence, R.I., school later that month.

"Black mulitants distributed literature about black power and militant groups in the Rhode Island area," the memo related. "The Arab students were polite, respectful and courteous. Their program was not political in any

Another Chaos file was labeled 'radical activity on campus of Utah State University." The memo, dated May 3, 1971, said the campus "is more politically active than most in the state. There is an active chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance. A number of small groups also exist but are not as important." In a Sept. 18, 1970 memo to a

CIA unit chief, whose name was deleted, an agency employe wrote, "We have attached examples of leftust material being distributed free of charge at Boston University during registration week."

The source who obtained the material "also noted that there were a variety of Marxist items also being sold such as revolutionary lapel buttons and a variety of pamphlets on socialism, Malcolm X and Woman's Liberation." the memo said.

The files on Cameio, currently the party's presidential candidate, show the CIA kept track of virtually all of his movements during trips abroad to meet with other socialist leaders.

The CIA released fewer than half the documents it says it has on Cameio. The agency listed the other material in the files and said it is exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Effective Speaking — Human Relations — Self Confidence — Memory Training — Selling Your iceas - Overcome Worry and Tension NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING IN LINCOLN



Presented by Poter Bullius & Josec, 1213 M Limite, Makeadin

SERVICE SPECIAL

Avoid dilution. Engine oil deterioration is caused by feel vapors leaking by piston rings and mixing with ail. Frequent Johnicoties service is rec-

SERVICE SPECIAL

Any Chevrolet Change crankense angine oil, install new oil filter, complete chassis lubrication Rog. Price

\$16.00 (Includes all Parts & Labor) Chevrolet personger car & light duty tracks only

Offer good thru Jan. 30, 1976 The Dealership That Good Service Built Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

DU I EAU'S

Medicia Service

47 TRUCK SERVICE 1744 "P"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

SINGLE VISION DOWNTOWN LINCOLN CONTACT LERSES 1101 'O' STREET A second ser TELE**PNONE 432-48**24 purchased at the same 150 --

Features

-New York Times News Summary told about the report. Jackson said the author of the memoradnum took "literary license" about his position but he said that he recalled advising CIA officials on "procedural matters" in its response to the

unestication. Wallace Takes 40%

Jackson, Miss. - Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama won a strable victory in Democratic presidential caucuses in Mississippi over former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and three other rivals, and also vindicated his strategists who had insisted for months that they had mastered the intricacies of caucus pointes that baffled them in 1972. Wallace appeared to have won more than 40% of the delegates to county conven-

anedical profession that 16,900 licensed physicians or \$% of the \$20,000 practicing tice medicine. The incompetent doctor had been regarded by the profession as a rare aberration, but now unfit doctors are being regarded as a serious problem.

according to the Twentieth Century Fund. a nonprofit and nonpartisan research founda-

Buying Not Justified New York - There is "no justification."

(c) New York Times News Service

5% Of Doctors Unfit

New York - It is estimated by the physicians in this country are unfit to prac-

and municipal bonds, which they are now doing to help New York City and the state in their financial difficulties.

It took many years to cause Greenspan, appearing on CBS'

In other economic news: because of financial problems.

-Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he thought Ford would veto the

"Lies My Father Told Me"

Among winners in the televi-SIOR category were: Musical or comedy actor, Alan

Aida of "M-A-S-H;" actress.

Cloris Leach man in "Phyllis;"

was honored as best foreign language film, and "Youthquake" won as best documentary.

musical or comedy series. Barney Miller;" motion picture for television, "Babe;" dramatic actor. Robert Blake of "Baretta" and Telly Savalas in "Kojak," actress. Lee Remick. "Jenne;" drama "Kojak;" supporting actor. Edward Amer, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and Tim Conway. "The Carol Burnett Show:" supporting actress. Hermione Buddeley of

ALDERMAN . . . holds Maltese Falcon. Governor's Aide Keeps THE Falcon Cheago (UPI) - Tom Alderman asked for a replica of the Makese Faicon need in the famous Humphrey Bogart film. By mistake. Columbia Pictures sent him the original. As they said in "The Maltese Falcon," it is "the stuff that

Alderman said he can't tell if his friends are senous or if

MOVING

to 317 So. 11

Bankrupt Brokerage Firm Under Criminal Fraud Investigation NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A federal grand jury has begun a criminal fraud investigation of a brokerage firm that went bankrupt last year after allegedly

"gambling" and losing on the stock market with thousands of shares of IBM stock The firm is Executive Securities Corp., a former member of the Boston Stock Exchange, which had its main office in New York and a branch in Jersey City. It closed its doors on Feb. 14, 1975, after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed civil

charges against it. Federal officials refused to discuss the criminal investigation now under way.

The matter has been referred to this office by the SEC and is presently before the U.S. grand jury, and, therefore, it would be inappropriate for me to comment," said U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein.

The grand jury is believed to be following up charges made by the SEC in civil proceedings against Executive Securities and its president, Richard Ber-

Among the charges made by SEC attorneys were

Roads Jammed With Looters

Saadiyat, Lebanon - The narrow.

Mediterranean coast road between Beirut

and Ras Saadiyat was jammed bumper to

bumper Sunday with looters. Men, women

and children swarmed through the ruins of

the Christian settlement of Damur, whose

residents had fled or died in the worst battle

of Lebanon's civil war. In Ras Saadiyat,

where survivors of Damur had gone, the

palatial home of Camille Chamoun, a Chris-

Paris - It was clear at a meeting of

Socialist leaders in Paris that tensions were

near the breaking point within the non-

Communist European left over the twin

issues of political alliances with Communists

and the defense of the West. The meeting of

the Socialist parties of France, Italy, Por-

tugal. Spain and Belgium ended with a

renewed call for a joint session of "Southern

Washington - The final report of the

House Select Committee on Intelligence said

that Sen. Henry M. Jackson secretly advised

the Central Intelligence Agency in 1973 on

how to protect itself from a Senate investiga-

national Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in

Chile. The report quotes a CIA memoran-

dum that said "Sen. Jackson repeatedly

made the comment that in his view the CIA

Oversight Committee (of which he was then

a member) had the responsibility" to protect

the CIA from the investigation. When he was

European Socialists and Communists

Jackson Advised CIA

he CIA's rela

tian leader, was ransacked and burned.

Tensions Tighten In Europe

that the firm received money for stocks but failed to deliver them to customers or other brokers.

Executive Securities had about 30,000 customers. but, as a non-member of the New York Stock Exchange, much of its trading was done through other brokers, including Dean Witter & Shearson

A preliminary investigation by the SEC resulted in February 1975 in suspension of the firm from active trading and the eventual agreement by the firm to be liquidated under proceedings in federal court in New

The results of the SEC investigation were revealed during a seven-day hearing in November 1975 before an SEC administrative judge with powers to bar Bertoli from further dealings in the stock business.

According to SEC attorney Thomas Boccieri, fficers of Executive Securities sold 30,000 shares of IBM stock to other brokers but waited to deliver them, hoping the price per share would drop. If that had happened. Executive Securities would have been able to deliver the stock at the higher price and keep

Instead, IBM stock went up and Executive Securities allegedly "walked away" from the deal without delivering the stock. Boccieri said other brokers, who thought they had purchased the stocks for customers had to repurchase IBM stock on the open market. He said the result was a \$1 million loss

Bertoli had gambled that IBM would go down so he could pick the stock up on the open market at a lower price than what he had sold it for," Boccieri told the judge, adding that instead, the stock had shot up 40 points. "Bertoli lost his gamble on IBM

and he lost his firm."
The SEC also alleged that between October and December 1974 the firm had solicited its customers to buy 100,000 shares of Centronics Data Computer Corp. common stock. The orders were placed, but the firm never purchased the stock for the customers, Boccieri said.

Administrative law judge Ralph Tracy, who heard the case, said he would rule later this year on the SEC's request for civil sanctions against Bertoli and Executive Securities vice president Arnold Freilich.

"No customer would have suffered any money (loss) were it not for leaks from the SEC to the Street (Wall Street). That, in fact, pulled the plug on Executive Securities and caused its failure and all of the losses around the Street," Bertoli told the judge.

Bertoli said in a telephone interview that he had no knowledge of the grand jury investigation. But he insisted that such a probe would be the result of pressure from some sectors of the brokerage industry which viewed his firm as a "Johnny-comelately" who took business away from them.

He said if the SEC hadn't put his firm out of business when it did, the stocks would have transferred eventually and no one would have lost

"People thought we were short, but we weren't," he said. "If we had been given an opportunity there would have been no difficulty." He also said that at the time of the bankruptcy the firm had a foreign contract that would have solved the "problem" of the IBM stock.

After it went bankrupt, Executive Securities Corp. debts were placed in the hands of the Securities Investors Protection Corp., a non-profit agency formed by the securities industry to insure losses of customers of brokerage firms that go under.

According to Cameron MacRae III, court appointed SIPC trustee, \$1.9 million has been disbursed to customers with accounts at Executive Securities when it collapsed. In addition, SIPC has paid \$25,000 in administrative expenses and \$35,000 to broker-dealers to whom the bankrupt firm owed

Officials are unclear about how much has been lost by brokers and private customers as a result of the bankruptcy. SIPC doesn't insure all types of claims and many brokers have had to absorb losses, the SEC

Normally, the SEC refers information developed by its New York office to prosecutors in New York. But it has recently begun sending some cases to the U.S. Attorney's office in nearby New Jersey.

Few Surprises In Ford Message

message, to be unveiled at 11 billion cut already approved.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- it for months but has a long way dent Ford on Monday sends to go before complete recovery. Congress his economic message. He'll ask Congress to approve with few surprises expected his lean \$394.2 billion budget for following his detailed budget fiscal 1977. It includes an adand state of the union messages. ditional \$10 billion tax cut which Ford will tell Congress in the would be tacked on to an \$18

a.m. Lincoln time, that the na- An economic assumption tion is slowly recovering from table, a feature of Ford's the twin problems of recession proposed budget, predicts the

-New York Times News Summary -

the ecomony will be 5.9% this year and 6.2% in calendar 1977. considerably lower than the

Another economic assumption of the budget is that Ford is willing to accept a high level of unemployment for at least two years - 7.7% in 1976 and 6.9% for 1977 to accomplish his objecand inflation which have plagued over-all level of price increase in tives. The 1975 rate was 8.5%.

told about the report, Jackson said the

author of the memoradnum took "literary

license" about his position but he said that

he recalled advising CIA officials on

"procedural matters" in its response to the

Jackson, Miss. - Gov. George C. Wallace

of Alabama won a sizable victory in

Democratic presidential caucuses in

Mississippi over former Gov. Jimmy Carter

of Georgia and three other rivals, and also

vindicated his strategists who had insisted

for months that they had mastered the in-

tricacies of caucus politics that baffled them

in 1972. Wallace appeared to have won more

than 40% of the delegates to county conven-

New York - It is estimated by the

medical profession that 16,000 licensed

physicians, or 5% of the 329,000 practicing

physicians in this country, are unfit to prac-

tice medicine. The incompetent doctor had

been regarded by the profession as a rare

aberration, but now unfit doctors are being

New York - There is "no justification,"

according to the Twentieth Century Fund, a

nonprofit and nonpartisan research founda-

tion, for public pension funds to buy state

and municipal bonds, which they are now

doing to help New York City and the state in

(c) New York Times News Service

5% Of Doctors Unfit

regarded as a serious problem.

Buying Not Justified

their financial difficulties.

Wallace Takes 40%

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sunday that this projection is not the administration's goal. The goal, he said, is to lower unemployment as quickly as possible, getting it to 4 or 5% in the late 1970s or

It took many years to cause the economic disruption in the country, he said, and it cannot be cured quickly.

Greenspan, appearing on CBS' 'Face the Nation' said he favors the idea of eliminating all deductions and cutting income tax rates, but added that "the political problems are exceptionally large."

The President is expected in his economic message to call on Congress to provide liberal tax incentives to help create new jobs in the private sector, and to call for decontrol of natural gas prices and other measures to help free the United States from dependence on foreign oil.

In other economic news: -The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said there are 359 banks on the agency's "problem bank list" requiring close supervision because of financial problems.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex... called on the General Accounting Office to audit the regulatory activities of the FDIC.

-House Banking Committee Chairman Henry S. Reuss urged creation of an independent commission to supervise the soundness of banks.

-Greenspan said he feels the problems of the banks have been overemphasized.

-Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said on NBC's 'Meet the Press' that he thought Ford would veto the public works bill but was not sure of the President's plans.

ALDERMAN . . . holds Maltese Falcon.

Governor's Aide Keeps THE Falcon

Chicago (UPI) - Tom Alderman asked for a replica of the Maltese Falcon used in the famous Humphrey Bogart film. By

mistake, Columbia Pictures sent him the original. As they said in "The Maltese Falcon," it is "the stuff that dreams are made of" and "an object to be possessed."

The problem is - everyone wants to possess it. Since Alderman received the falcon Jan. 20, he has been "threatened" in telephone calls and notes from "moive buff"

friends who also want to possess the bird. There have been three attempts to steal it from his office in the State of Illinois Building, where he is Gov. Daniel Walker's director of communications.

Not to mention the fact that Columbia wants it back. Alderman said Columbia executives have been "up in arms and embarrassed" since realizing their mistake, and have offered him five replicas if he'll give the original back.

He said he has every intention of keeping it, although he might reconsider because "you'll never know just how high they (Columbia) will go" in negotiations to get it back.

Once Alderman decided to "set up" the friends who had threatened to swipe the bird. He put a brick in the box it came in, chained and locked it in a cabinet, and made sure they could get it without difficulty.

"They got it (the brick) after about two hours of agony and running down 20 flights of stairs just to avoid contact with me and anybody else." Alderman said. "They got home and a whole group of people were waiting for the reception of the

Alderman said he can't tell if his friends are serious or if it's all a joke.

Alderman has seen the movie eight times. As soon as he heard the last line of the movie, "this is the stuff dreams are made of," he knew he had to have the bird.

Alderman, 38, said the bird presently is safe in his Chicago

as late as November 1974, was circulating information about the political activities of Socialist Workers party leader Peter Camejo to one of its overseas stations. The CIA released parts of Camejo's dossier to him after he requested it under the Freedom of Information Act. The agency released the Operation Chaos files to the Socialist Workers in response to a court order in the party's multimillion-dollar damage suit against the CIA and FBI for allegedly illegal harassment. The files were made public by the Political Rights Defense Fund which is financing the par-

ty's lawsuit. Some 50 pages of the files

showed the CIA regularly received information from 'sources" about the overseas travels and writings of Socialist Workers leader Andrew Pulley in 1970. The heavily censored Chaos

files included a report on a Brown University seminar sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers.

"Black militants of undetermined political connections attended" the February 1970 seminar on the Mideast Crisis. said the unsigned memo.

"According to a source in attendance, the meeting and

CIA Played Spy

On 3 Campuses WASHINGTON (AP) - The speaker were oriented toward Central Intelligence Agency inciting revolution and anarchy in the U.S.," the memo said. collected information about "Among the participants ... were political dissidents at Utah State Black Panthers, various Arab University, Brown University

and Boston University in 1970

and 1971, according to newly

political dissenters traveling

abroad and kept track of foreign

visitors to U.S. dissident groups.

A separate batch of 47

documents showed that the CIA,

Jewish communities.' released documents from the The report also described "an CIA's Operation Chaos. The 141 pages of CIA files, the Arab coffee hour" at the Providence, R.I., school later first Operation Chaos documents to be made public, also showed that month. Black militants distributed that the agency followed the movements of American

literature about black power and militant groups in the Rhode Island area," the memo related. "The Arab students were polite, respectful and courteous. Their program was not political in any

students at Brown, and dis-

enchanted members of the U.S.

Another Chaos file was labeled "radical activity on campus of Utah State University." The memo, dated May 3, 1971, said the campus "is more politically active than most in the state. There is an active chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance. A number of small groups also exist but are not as important."

In a Sept. 18, 1970 memo to a CIA unit chief, whose name was deleted, an agency employe wrote, "We have attached examples of leftist material being distributed free of charge at Boston University during

registration week." The source who obtained the material "also noted that there were a variety of Marxist items also being sold such as variety of pamphlets on socialism, Malcolm X and Woman's Liberation," the

memo said. The files on Camejo, currently the party's presidential candidate, show the CIA kept track of virtually all of his movements during trips abroad to meet with

other socialist leaders. The CIA released fewer than half the documents it says it has on Camejo. The agency listed the other material in the files and said it is exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

School Lunch Tuesday Elementary Schools

Meaticat Mashed potatoes Buttered peas whiceped gelatic wick

Hot meetical sandwich or turkey and

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Mashed poratoes Buttered mixed vegetables or beets Relish plate or fresh fruit salad

Yellow cake with chocolate frosting or

THE LINCOLN STAR

Val. 74, No. 100 Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St. Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 422-1234

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb. CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES in Lincoln or to vacation address. Daily, and week, Sunday, 40c week, Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

2.00 5.00 To other states. Daily 65c week. Sunday 40c week, born \$1.05 week.

republish all focal news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Features.

ADJUSTA LITE LEMSES The amazing

new lenses that change from clear

'Cuckoo's Nest' Movie, Actors Awarded Golden Globe Honors

Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and its stars, Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher, have taken the top honors in the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's annual Golden Globe awards.

The film was named the best Hot rolls and burner Turkey saiad, peanut burner or cheese dramatic picture of 1975 and Nicholson and Miss Fletcher won in the best dramatic actor and actress categories at the annual ceremony Saturday night.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a darkly humorous story of life inside an Oregon insane ayslum, won six Golden Globes. Czech-born director Milos Forman won for best director.

Iran-To-Russia Gas Line Bursts

Tehran, Iran (AP) - A natural gas trunk line in the Zagrus Range near the Russian border has burst and interrupted the gas supply from Iran to the Soviet Union, the Iranian National Gas

Company said Sunday. The rupture was believed to have occurred last week. Company officials said technicians had so far been unable to reach the damaged section

AMERICAN

Fashionable frame styles and colors

screenwriters Laurence Halben and Bo Goldman and the final award was given for the acting debut of Brad Dourif as the best

new actor of 1975. 'The Sunshine Boys' was named best musical or comedy film of the year and Walter Matthau won as best actor in that category. Richard Benjamin of "The Sunshine Boys" was

named best supporting actor. Ann-Margret was selected as best actress in a musical or comedy for her performance in the rock opera "Tommy." Brenda Vaccaro of "Once Is Not Enough" was named best supporting actress in a motion picture and Marilyn Hassett was chosen for best female acting debut as the ill-fated skier Jill Kinmont in "The Other Side of

Often an indication of things to come in the Oscar race, the Golden Globes show that "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is the apparent frontrunner.

Another Academy Award contender, "Jaws", won a Golden Globe only for original score by John Williams, and "Nashville" was honored only for Keith

EYEWEAR

"Lies My Father Told Me" was honored as best foreign language film, and "Youthquake" won as best

documentary. Among winners in the television category were:

Musical or comedy actor, Alan Alda of "M-A-S-H;" actress. Cloris Leachman in "Phyllis;" musical or comedy series, Barney Miller;" motion picture for television, "Babe;" dramatic actor. Robert Blake of "Baretta" and Telly Savalas in 'Kojak;" actress, Lee Remick, 'Jennie;" drama "Kojak;" supporting actor, Edward Asner, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and Tim Conway, "The Carol Burnett Show;" supporting actress, Hermione Baddeley of

MOVING

New and Larger Store ELECTRIC SHAVER SERVICE

Shaver sales, service Appliance repair



Winter Blahs?

March, 1st

to 317 So. 11

Let Morris Paint & Decorating show

you how easy and inexpensive it is to chase the BLAHS away . . . one room or the



SALE ENDS Jan. 31st

Reg. \$9.70

FINEST INTERIOR LATEX PAINT Fast drying with a beautiful satin finish. Covers one coat, washable and durable. Easy water wash up after painting. DEEP COLORS SOMEWHAT HIGHER

MODERN PRIDE" CARPETING NOW ou can afford the carpeting the special room of hroughout the house. We all the styles, patterns

DISCONTINUED WALLCOVERING 30% of REG. RETAIL ... WHILE SUPPLY LAST! SAINT AS VOL 28 THE ANY MAN BE-LAIM STREPOVIM REZTIMED VINYL

Daily: 7:30 A.M. to £30 P.M. Ph. 475-5166 Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M

SERVICE SPECIAL

Avoid dilution. Engine oil deterioration is caused by fuel vapors leaking by piston rings and mixing with oil. Frequent lubrication service is recommended.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Ideas — Overcome Worry and Tension

Effective Speaking - Human Relations - Self

Confidence — Memory Training — Selling Your

NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING IN LINCOLN

477-8226

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Presented by Peter DeVries & Assoc. 1213 M Lincoln, Nebraska

Allan Kenyon, Area Manager

SERVICE SPECIAL

Any Chevrolet Change crankcase engine oil, install new oil filter, complete chassis lubrication Reg. Price

\$16.00 ... (Includes all Parts & Labor)

Chevrolet passenger car & light duty trucks only Offer good thru Jan. 30, 1976

The Dealership That Good Service Built Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

DU EAU'S

Auto Mechanical Service 1835 "P

47 YEARS TRUCK SERVICE 1744 "P"

18th & "O"

TOUGHLITE LENSES Exclusive light weight almost unbreakable plasti lenses for added safety GLASSES \$1990 INCLUDES SINGLE VISION CLEAR LENSES AND CHOICE OF FRAME FROM A LARGE SELECTION SINGLE VISION DOWNTOWN LINCOLN CONTACT LENSES 1101 'O' STREET A second pair purchased at the same \$5000 TELEPHONE 432-4824

Washington's Best

Windows To Display Information On Centrum

While it's going to take more than a wave of the fairy godmother's magic wand to make the Centrum Project come true, city officials want to let the people know that the Centrum isn't to 12th and N to O Streets. just a pipe dream.

Within the next few weeks, windows in many of the cityowned buildings in the Centrum block are going to be cleaned up. Inside those sparkling windows will be displays designed to answer the question, "Whatever happened to the Centrum?"

Mayor Helen Boosalis has

been engaged in the project for about two years, officials become an eyesore.

Digging May Begin Soon At Fur Trading Post Site

scheduled for this spring at a fur built in Hummel Park, which trading post which was one of adjoins the Cabanne site. the first white settlements in Nebraska.

Backers hope the project, at the present site of Omaha, will uncover remains and artifacts from the 157-year-old Cabanne post, one of the nation's largest in the fur-trade period.

They hope the work stimulates plans to restore and mark significant historic sites between the Mormon Bridge and Fort Calhoun, where many of the early west's legendary figures visited or lived.

Some Cabanne artifacts

Task Force to figure out ways to let Lincolnites know about the Centrum. The Centrum is a proposed parking garage and retail complex which is supposed to be built in the block from 11th Sometime in Future

While the city officially has

acknowledge that it is going to take some time before the first car drives into the parking garage. And in the meantime the mayor doesn't want the block to The new committee, com-

Omaha (AP) - Archaeological Omaha's old Union Station, othexcavations are tentatively ers in a museum proposed to be

> The post was built in 1819 or earlier and was used into the 1840s. Western Heritage President Ron Hunter said he hopes the site becomes a focal point on proposed "Heritage Road" linking 15 historic spots along the Missouri River bluffs.

Western Heritage, a private group, and the Nebraska State Historical Society would cooperate with the city on the excavation. City manpower workers would dig and sift.

A go-ahead awaits security a federal grant and approval of would be displayed in the new said Historical Society Director Western Heritage Museum in Marvin Kivett and Hunter.

already has decided upon its theme: "Sight for Centrum." Signs are being made to broadcast that message from vacant store windows.

The committee is in the process of deciding what type of displays to use, how much it will cost, and what groups will be allowed to set up displays.

The committee has decided that the windows in the former Kresge building at 12th and O will be the anchor location for displaying information about the Centrum project. Other windows in the block will be used to give out information on the Lincoln Center Redevelopment Plan and various bicentennial projects.

The task force apparently will have control over who gets what space and for how long.

Displays To Stay Displays will be kept in the windows until the buildings are demolished. The city now owns about 78% of the land in the block and is continuing negotiations with the remaining landowners.

A number of anti-Centrum lawsuits have been filed in an attempt to stop the project. City officials say they probably will have to initiate condemnation proceedings against several landowners in the block.

Ford May Go To Mideast To Keep Up Interest in Talks said. There seems no cussing this subject before the Che New York Simes exaggerated optimism, however. Senate Foreign Relations sub-

JERRY AND JACKIE. . .chat during bicentennial benefit.

Washington — President Ford

will probably visit the Middle East sometime after mid-April as part of an American diplomatic effort to keep Israel and key Arab states still interested in pursuing a negotiated settlement.

Reporters who returned to Washington Sunday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after six days in Europe, were told aboard the plane that although chances for further progress toward a Middle East settlement had diminished in recent months, the Ford administration was not ready, even in this presidential election year, to give up its diplomatic efforts.

Over the next six weeks, the reporters were told, the Ford administration intends to develop a new policy on how to proceed in the Middle East. This will be a major effort, including a probable trip by Ford, they were

In a sense, the diplomatic moves will begin this week when Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel visits Washington for talks with Ford and Kissinger. Rabin will address a joint meeting of Congress Wednesday. Last October President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt made a similar

appearance before Congress. The Americans will have some ideas on possible new approaches to discuss with Rabin, officials on Kissinger's plane

that any fresh move is likely soon, and most American officials believe that it will be difficult to get an agreement among Israel and Arab states on how to proceed.

A major part of the effort, in fact, will be to convince Israel and Arab states that progress can be made in this election year. Many Israelis have privately indicated a disposition to wait and see how the November elections turn out before committing themselves to a new diplomatic

These Israelis, including Defense Minister Shimon Peres, have argued that it makes no sense to agree to some negotiation that will inevitably lead to a further Isreali withdrawal from occupied Arab territory if it is uncertain that Ford will be reelected. A Democratic administration might be interested in a different approach and might not press Israel so hard as the Nixon-Ford administrations have, these Israelis have said.

Rabin, however, will probably take a more positive approach publicly so as not to alienate the Ford administration.

Sadat on his part has publicly said he did not think much progress was possible this year because of the elections.

Kissinger's mood aboard the aircraft was relaxed, with his Congress to support American moves in Angola. He will be dis-

Unfinished Furniture



SOLID WOODS ● Pine ● Maple ● Birch ● Oak ALL STYLES AV AILABLE

Good selections 136 So. 9

HOUSE of COLOR 432-8160

While the lawsuits are being settled, the mayor wants the people to know that city hall is working behind the scenes, so that one day the deteriorating block will, like Cinderella, become beautiful once again.

Sketching, the American

Economy, Fundamentals of

Computer Science, Accounting I

Psychology II is also a special

joint offering with the UNL

Dr. Hassel said some of the

courses begin during the week of

Feb. 15, the remainder start two

SUN is a relatively new NU

program which uses educational

television, newspapers, the

mails, free long distance

telephone services and regional

learning centers to make college

educational opportunities

Since fall 1974, SUN has

counted more than 2,000

enrolled in its program, which

began with just two courses -

Accounting I and Introductory

Psychology. In eight courses last

fall there were more than 1,100

Hassel urged anyone in-

terested in more information to

write or call any of SUN's lear-

ning centers or write to SUN's

central offices at P.O. Box 82446

in Lincoln. Or, he said,

Nebraskans may call toll-free by

dialing 800-742-7421

available to Nebraskans.

and Psychology II.

Extension Division.

weeks later.

enrollments.

SUN To Offer 9 Courses For College Study At Home The State University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Disabilities, Freehand

Nebraska (SUN) announced Division; Accounting II, a new Monday it will offer nine courses for college study at home beginning in mid-February.

SUN Dean Milton J. Hassel said the courses include history of Nebraska, a special bicentennial course offered jointly by SUN and the University of Characteristics of Learning

course just completed by the University of Mid-America, the regional open learning program with which SUN is affiliated, and Writing for a Reason, a course in basic writing skills.

Other courses are the

Six Persons In Family Die In Fast Boston Fire

Boston (UPI) - Six members children all were reported in of a family died in an early mor- satisfactory condition at nearby ning fire which raced through a hospitals, suffering from smoke three-story house in the city's inhalation. The father was un-Brighton section Sunday. Eight other persons jumped or ran from the burning building.

The dead were identified as Roberta Senske, 20; her son, Eric, 8 months; her two sisters. Linda, 11, and Sandra, 6, and two brothers, Stephen, 7, and Paul, 4.

Robert Senske, 45, a garbage truck driver, his wife Pauline, 43, and their son Billy, 15, managed to flee the home. Daughters Karen, 19, and Susan, 10, jumped to safety from second floor windows.

Mrs. Senske and the

Citizens Bank Promotes Two

Two new appointments have been announced by the Citizens State Bank board of directors. Jim Artz has been named as cashier and security officer, and Jeff Munford has been named as assistant cashier.

Other officers at Citizens State Bank are: Edwin A. Langley. chairman of the board; Dan Leahy, president; Dennis Kugler, executive vice president: Clarke Gellerman, vice president; Jim Barker, installment loan manager; Iona Kotil, operations and personnel officer, and Charlotte Smith, assistant loan officer.

injured.

Maurice Blackburn, who owned the wood-frame house and lived on the second floor, also escaped unharmed along with his wife and son.

Witnesses said several members of the Senske family were standing in second and third floor windows screaming for help when firemen arrived shortly after 5 a.m. But the fire fighters were driven back by the

"I don't know how anybody got out of there," said Mrs. Mary Israel, 31, a next door neighbor who was awakened by the yelling and called the fire department. "By the time I got downstairs - just a minute or so

their house was all in flames. "I heard Bob yelling to Susan for her to jump," said Mrs. Israel. "Susan screamed she couldn't, but I guess she did and Karen, too - because we had to drag them both away from the house."

Shanty Town Burns

Mexico City (AP) - A raging fire destroyed about 1,000 wood and cardboard buts in a shanty town here, killing three children and injuring four, police reported.



Economy & Convenience

Can a funeral be convenient and inexpensive at the same time? At Lancoln Memorial Funeral Home the answer is "yes." We take special care in outlining all costs and options so that a service can be designed to your exact desires. And yes, a funeral can be convenient too Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home is only minutes. away from anywhere in Lincoln, yet it seems miles away from urban noise and confusion. Our location, adjacent to Lincoln Memorial Park can eliminate tedious processions Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home. We invite your inquiry

Also serving Umberger-Sheaff chentele

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME 0000 South 14th Street-Phone 474-1515

Adjoining beautiful Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery

The Board of Directors of National Bank of Commerce is pleased to announce the promotion of:



Tom Alexander Personnel Director



Dennis Stelzer



Dave Lebsack



Matt Varney Vice President



C. Howard Vest

NEC National Bank of Commerce

Main Bank NBC Center 19th & N Director 10th & O 12th & P 40th & Se Bank-In-The Box 4/15 & S Lincoln Nebraska 88501 477 8911

Washingtonians and others Sunthe Kennedy Center. In the introductions, however,

the first couple took third place. They were introduced to the black-tie audience after Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the center for whom the benefit was a salute, and Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Onassis was chairman of the event aimed at raising several hundred thousand dollars for bicentennial and other activities at the national cutural center named for her late husband. Also sitting in the presidential

box were Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Onassis' escort, Alejandro Orfila, secretary-general of the Organization of American States. Stevens, who made several

million dollars in real estate in New York City, has been chairman of the center since it was established by Congress in 1958, some 13 years before it was com-

committee on Africa Thursday.

tive of his trip to Moscow -

progress on the negotiations of

limitation of strategic arms -

was largely achieved. Reporters

were told that Kissinger had

been informed that Ford and

Defense Secretary Donald H.

Rumsfeld shared his view that

considerable progress had been

made although hard bargaining

Kissinger hopes that the

government can come up with a

proposal within three to four

weeks to submit to Moscow.

taking into account the latest

In the agreement reached in

Vladivostok 14 months ago, the

two sides set an over-all limit of

2,400 bombers and missiles, but

the Soviet Union has suggested

reducing that level by several

hundred - it could be as low as

1.900 to 2.000 reporters were told

Sunday, rather than the 2,100 to

2,200 first reported Friday.

lies ahead.

Soviet ideas.

He asserts that the main objec-

The entertainment, a melange of star performers, was half an hour late starting, in part

Attend Posh Show dent and Mrs. Ford headed a list and dinner for box holders ahead

of some 3,000 affluent of time. The Fords did not arrive until day night at a posh benefit for five minutes after the advertised

curtain time. Also sharing the spotlight were Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry A. Kissinger and Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his mother, Rose. The opera house, seating more than 2,300 persons, has been sold out for weeks, promising a gross of close to \$800,000 and a net of \$300,000 or more. Most orchestra seats sold for \$125

\$3,000 each. The entertainers included Henry Fonda, Carol Channing, Isaac Stern, Betty Comden and Adolf Green, Priscilla Hope of 'A Chorus Line," Edward Villella, Judith Jamison, Cyril Ritchard, Tammy Grimes and Pearl Bailey.

each and four-seat boxes were

Monday Strike Day

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) Unions called a general strike for Monday in the city of Mar del Plata to protest the arrest of nine Peronists who were hanging posters calling for the re-election of President Isabel

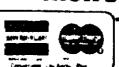


Woolco

The sale you've been waiting for. Our semi-annual shoe sale with savings up to 50%! Come find a "select group" of fantastic styles for the family. But hurry over for the best selection. Not all styles in all sizes or colors, but a great selection to choose from!

here's a sample of what you'll find:





NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® Star Staff Writer

While it's going to take more than a wave of the fairy godmother's magic wand to make the Centrum Project come true, city officials want to let the people know that the Centrum isn't to 12th and N to O Streets. just a pipe dream.

Within the next few weeks, windows in many of the cityowned buildings in the Centrum block are going to be cleaned up. Inside those sparkling windows will be displays designed to answer the question, "Whatever happened to the Centrum?"

Mayor Helen Boosalis has

Digging May Begin Soon At Fur Trading Post Site

excavations are tentatively scheduled for this spring at a fur trading post which was one of the first white settlements in

Backers hope the project, at the present site of Omaha, will uncover remains and artifacts from the 157-year-old Cabanne post, one of the nation's largest in the fur-trade period.

They hope the work stimulates plans to restore and mark significant historic sites between the Mormon Bridge and Fort Calhoun, where many of the early west's legendary figures visited or lived.

Some Cabanne artifacts would be displayed in the new

Task Force to figure out ways to let Lincolnites know about the Centrum. The Centrum is a proposed parking garage and retail complex which is supposed to be built in the block from 11th

Sometime in Future While the city officially has been engaged in the project for about two years, officials acknowledge that it is going to take some time before the first car drives into the parking garage. And in the meantime the mayor doesn't want the block to become an eyesore.

The new committee, com-

Omaha (AP) - Archaeological Omaha's old Union Station, others in a museum proposed to be built in Hummel Park, which adjoins the Cabanne site.

> The post was built in 1819 or earlier and was used into the 1840s. Western Heritage President Ron Hunter said he hopes the site becomes a focal point on a proposed "Heritage Road" linking 15 historic spots along the Missouri River bluffs.

Western Heritage, a private group, and the Nebraska State Historical Society would cooperate with the city on the excavation. City manpower workers would dig and sift.

A go-ahead awaits security a federal grant and approval of landowners, including the city, said Historical Society Director Western Heritage Museum in Marvin Kivett and Hunter.

named a Centrum Awareness prised mainly of city staffers, already has decided upon its theme: "Sight for Centrum." Signs are being made to broadcast that message from vacant store windows.

The committee is in the process of deciding what type of displays to use, how much it will cost, and what groups will be allowed to set up displays.

The committee has decided that the windows in the former Kresge building at 12th and O will be the anchor location for displaying information about the Centrum project. Other windows in the block will be used to give out information on the Lincoln Center Redevelopment Plan and various bicentennial projects.

The task force apparently will have control over who gets what space and for how long.

Displays To Stay Displays will be kept in the windows until the buildings are demolished. The city now owns about 78% of the land in the block and is continuing negotiations with the remaining landowners.

A number of anti-Centrum lawsuits have been filed in an attempt to stop the project. City officials say they probably will have to initiate condemnation proceedings against several landowners in the block.

While the lawsuits are being settled, the mayor wants the people to know that city hall is working behind the scenes, so that one day the deteriorating block will, like Cinderella, become beautiful once again.

and Psychology II.

Extension Division.

weeks later.

Psychology II is also a special

joint offering with the UNL

Dr. Hassel said some of the

courses begin during the week of

Feb. 15, the remainder start two

SUN is a relatively new NU

program which uses educational

television, newspapers, the

telephone services and regional

learning centers to make college

available to Nebraskans.

educational opportunities

counted more than 2,000

enrolled in its program, which

began with just two courses -

Accounting I and Introductory

Since fall 1974, SUN has

Ford May Go To Mideast To Keep Up Interest In Talks

proceed.

JERRY AND JACKIE. . . . chat during bicentennial benefit.

The New York Eimes

Washington — President Ford will probably visit the Middle East sometime after mid-April as part of an American diplomatic effort to keep Israel and key Arab states still interested in pursuing a negotiated settlement.

Reporters who returned to Washington Sunday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after six days in Europe, were told aboard the plane that although chances for further progress toward a Middle East settlement had diminished in recent months, the Ford administration was not ready, even in this presidential election year, to give up its diplomatic efforts.

Over the next six weeks, the reporters were told, the Ford administration intends to develop a new policy on how to proceed in the Middle East. This will be a major effort, including a probable trip by Ford, they were

In a sense, the diplomatic moves will begin this week when Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel visits Washington for talks with Ford and Kissinger. Rabin will address a joint meeting of Congress Wednesday. Last October President Anwar El-Sadat mails, free long distance of Egypt made a similar appearance before Congress.

The Americans wil ideas on possible new approaches to discuss with Rabin, officials on Kissinger's plane

said. There seems no cussing this subject before the exaggerated optimism, however, that any fresh move is likely soon, and most American officials believe that it will be difficult to get an agreement among progress on the negotiations of Israel and Arab states on how to

A major part of the effort, in fact, will be to convince Israel and Arab states that progress can be made in this election year. Many Israelis have privately indicated a disposition to wait and see how the November elections turn out before committing themselves to a new diplomatic

These Israelis, including Defense Minister Shimon Peres, have argued that it makes no sense to agree to some negotiation that will inevitably lead to a further Isreali withdrawal from occupied Arab territory if it is uncertain that Ford will be reelected. A Democratic administration might be interested in a different approach and might not press Israel so hard as the Nixon-Ford administrations have, these Israelis have said.

Rabin, however, will probably take a more positive approach publicly so as not to alienate the Ford administration.

Sadat on his part has publicly said he did not think much progress was possible this year because of the elections.

Kissinger's mood aboard the aircraft was relaxed, with his main irritation still the failure of Congress to support American moves in Angola. He will be dis-

Unfinished Furniture

Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa Thursday. He asserts that the main objec-

tive of his trip to Moscow limitation of strategic arms was largely achieved. Reporters were told that Kissinger had been informed that Ford and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld shared his view that considerable progress had been made although hard bargaining

Kissinger hopes that the government can come up with a proposal within three to four weeks to submit to Moscow, taking into account the latest Soviet ideas.

In the agreement reached in Vladivostok 14 months ago, the two sides set an over-all limit of 2,400 bombers and missiles, but the Soviet Union has suggested reducing that level by several hundred - it could be as low as 1,900 to 2,000 reporters were told Sunday, rather than the 2,100 to 2,200 first reported Friday.

Monday, January 26, 1976 The Lincoln Star 3

Washington's Best Attend Posh Show

the Kennedy Center.

Mrs. Onassis was chairman of

the event aimed at raising

several hundred thousand

dollars for bicentennial and

other activities at the national

cutural center named for her

Also sitting in the presidential

box were Mrs. Stevens and Mrs.

Onassis' escort, Alejandro Or-

fila, secretary-general of the

Organization of American States.

man of the center since it was es-

tablished by Congress in 1958,

some 13 years before it was com-

The entertainment, a melange

of star performers, was half an

late husband.

dent and Mrs. Ford headed a list and dinner for box holders ahead of some 3,000 affluent of time. The Fords did not arrive until Washingtonians and others Sun-

day night at a posh benefit for five minutes after the advertised curtain time. In the introductions, however, Also sharing the spotlight the first couple took third place. were Secretary of State and Mrs. They were introduced to the

Henry A. Kissinger and Sen. black-tie audience after Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and and his mother, Rose. Roger L. Stevens, chairman of The opera house, seating more the center for whom the benefit than 2,300 persons, has been sold was a salute, and Vice President out for weeks, promising a gross of close to \$800,000 and a net of and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller. \$300,000 or more. Most

> each and four-seat boxes were \$3,000 each. The entertainers included Henry Fonda, Carol Channing, Isaac Stern, Betty Comden and Adolf Green, Priscilla Hope of "A Chorus Line," Edward Villella, Judith Jamison, Cyril Ritchard, Tammy Grimes and Pearl Bailey.

orchestra seats sold for \$125

Stevens, who made several million dollars in real estate in Monday Strike Day New York City, has been chair-

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) Unions called a general strike for Monday in the city of Mar del Plata to protest the arrest of nine Peronists who were hanging posters calling for the re-election of President Isabel hour late starting, in part Peron.



For College Study At Home The State University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Disabilities, Freehand Nebraska (SUN) announced Division; Accounting II, a new Sketching, the American Monday it will offer nine courses course just completed by the Economy, Fundamentals of Computer Science, Accounting I

SUN To Offer 9 Courses

for college study at home beginning in mid-February.

SUN Dean Milton J. Hassel said the courses include history of Nebraska, a special bicentennial course offered jointly by Other courses are the SUN and the University of Characteristics of Learning

University of Mid-America, the regional open learning program with which SUN is affiliated, and Writing for a Reason, a course in basic writing skills.

Six Persons In Family Die In Fast Boston Fire

of a family died in an early mor- satisfactory condition at nearby ning fire which raced through a hospitals, suffering from smoke three-story house in the city's Brighton section Sunday. Eight other persons jumped or ran from the burning building.

The dead were identified as Roberta Senske, 20; her son, Eric, 8 months; her two sisters. Linda, 11, and Sandra, 6, and two brothers, Stephen, 7, and Paul, 4.

Robert Senske, 45, a garbage truck driver, his wife Pauline, 43, and their son Billy, 15, managed to flee the home. Daughters Karen, 19, and Susan, 10, jumped to safety from second floor windows.

Mrs. Senske and the

Citizens Bank **Promotes Two**

Two new appointments have been announced by the Citizens State Bank board of directors. Jim Artz has been named as cashier and security officer, and Jeff Munford has been named as assistant cashier.

Other officers at Citizens State Bank are: Edwin A. Langley, chairman of the board; Dan Leahy, president; Dennis Kugler, executive vice president; Clarke Gellerman, vice president; Jim Barker, installment loan manager; Iona Kotil, operations and personnel officer, and Charlotte Smith, assistant loan officer.

Boston (UPI) - Six members children all were reported in inhalation. The father was uninjured.

Maurice Blackburn, who owned the wood-frame house and lived on the second floor, also escaped unharmed along with his wife and son.

Witnesses said several members of the Senske family were standing in second and third floor windows screaming for help when firemen arrived shortly after 5 a.m. But the fire fighters were driven back by the

"I don't know how anybody got out of there," said Mrs. Mary Israel, 31, a next door neighbor who was awakened by the yelling and called the fire department. "By the time I got downstairs - just a minute or so

their house was all in flames. "I heard Bob yelling to Susan for her to jump," said Mrs. Israel. "Susan screamed she couldn't, but I guess she did and Karen, too - because we had to drag them both away from the house."

Shanty Town Burns

Mexico City (AP) - A raging fire destroyed about 1,000 wood and cardboard huts in a shanty town here, killing three children and injuring four, police reported.



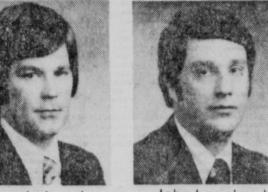
The Board of Directors of National Bank of Commerce is pleased to announce the promotion of:



Tom Alexander Personnel Director



Dave Lebsack



John Leonhardt Trust Officer



Dennis Stelzer



Matt Varney Vice President



C. Howard Vest

NEC **National Bank of Commerce**

Main Bank: NBC Center, 13th & N Drive-Ins: 10th & O, 12th & P, 40th & So Bank-In-The-Box: 40th & So Lincoln, Nebraska 68501



The sale you've been waiting for. Our semi-annual shoe sale

with savings up to 50%! Come find a "select group" of

fantastic styles for the family. But hurry over for the best

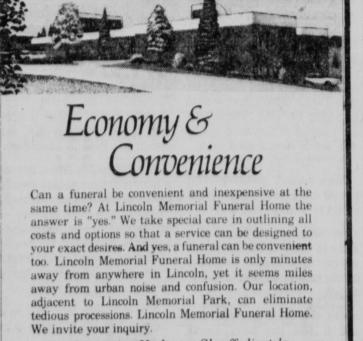
men's dress boot!

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Reg

\$16.99

SHOP WOOLCO 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY-SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M



Also serving Umberger-Sheaff clientele

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME

Adjoining beautiful Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery

Editorial Page

The Lincoln State

The Benefit Of Hindsight

Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart's self-serving poll of jurors after the sensational Simants trial showed that an overwhelming majority on the panel thought they could not have served impartially if they had known beforehand that Erwin Charles Simants had confessed to killing the Henry Kellie family or if the transcript of the confession had been published before the trial.

The implication: Judge Stuart's gag order restricting press coverage of the preliminary hearing and his posture on the reporting of jury selection served the cause of justice.

That assumption really doesn't hold water when examined.

In the first place, while the press could not report the news of a confession, the public was admitted to the preliminary hearing and the circulation of the fact of the confession within Judge Stuart's Lincoin County jurisdiction was itself a fact. Secondly, the transcript of that confession never would have been published prior to

What the judge asked of the jurors after the trial and conviction was 100% hindsight. It was undoubtedly easy for jurors to imagine themselves capable of being prejudiced by knowledge of a confession and its details after finding the defendant guilty. It undoubtedly was natural or easy for them, at the end, to flatter Judge Stuart with the vindication of their hind-

But post-trial questions of that nature are not the questions which are important and relevant to the workings of the jury

The jury system works because people make it work. They are asked at the outset

Bill Backers Chicken Out?

A bill increasing the penalty for cockfighting was almost ditched last week after it had initially looked like passage was a certainty. The bill, LB574, survived a kill attempt by only one vote. With amendments, chances for passage again look good. At least that is the hope.

Those wanting the bill killed argued that the penalties were so tough as to make the law unenforceable, that the police powers in the bill were too broad and they offered other arguments which beg the question.

Amendments okayed on the floor Friday should have eliminated any legitimate gripes opposing lawmakers have regarding the bill. If not, those arguments

to be honest and impartial and most of them are, regardless of what they know or feel. They can sort things out and they can ignore or embrace what to them is not or what is pertinent to the question of guilt or innocence. It has been said thousands of time that in today's world of mass communications there is little chance of finding a prospective juror who is completely ignorant or unaware of the facts of a given case, especially a capital case. What is done in the system, then, is to find jurors who will admit their capacity to render judgment based on testimony given at trial and shaped by the instructions of the court. Finding such jurors is not an impossible task. It happens hundreds of times every day all over the nation.

The Simants trial jurors might be surprised at themselves. While after the trial they said they would have been biased by knowledge of a confession, they may have responded quite differently when asked in voir dire about their ability to reach an impartial conclusion.

The "poll" that counts, that is meaningful, are the questions asked before testimony begins, not after judgment is reached.

We are confident that an impartial jury could have been empaneled to hear the Simants case in any event, including an open pre-trial process. Should any of those jurors who ultimately served failed the test of impartiality during jury selection, they simply would have been dismissed and others ultimately would have been selected. That is the way it has always worked.

The hindsight of the jurors in the Simants case is bad argument for wrecking the free press-fair trial balance.

doubtless were smokescreens to hide the real argument: that cockfighting should be permitted to flourish even though it is il-

The point of the bill is to discourage the conduct of a barbarous practice that can't be termed a sport in any sense of the word. If the present penalty can't discourage those who handle the roosters and those who witness the carnage and bet on its outcome, perhaps the increased penalties will.

The slippage in support of the tougher anti-cockfighting bill is a curious development. One wonders who the senators are listening to.

By DON WALTON

ITEM: A proposed constitutional amendment awaiting legislative consideration would remove restrictions on the regulation of games of chance in Nebraska.

Approval of the constitutional change by the electorate would authorize the Legislature itself to control gambling.

Hey, Louie, did you read about that gambling bill in Kansas?

Yeah, Sammy. Only it wasn't Kansas. It was

Nebraska? That's a football team, isn't it? Yeah, Sammy. But it's also a state. Really, where?

West, Sammy, west. You mean like Vegas?

Less west, Sammy. But never mind. What

I think we better get out there and get to some of those senators. Make 'em an offer the can't refuse ... like they say in the movies,

(And so Louie and Sammy fly to Lincoln, where they set up headquarters in a local hotel. Two weeks later . . .)

Hey. Senator. I'd like to talk to you a

How ya voting on that gambling bill? I haven't decided yet. Who are you? I'm Louie. This here is Sammy.

And whom do you gentlemen represent? Uh. the family, you know. What family? Are you guys brothers or something?

Well, you might say that. Have you registered as lobbyists?

No But you see

You'll have to register as lobbyists if you want to try to influence senstors on this bill.

(And so Louie and Sammy register as lobbyists, reporting their interest in the cambling bill and identifying their employers as the Nebraska Chapter of the Mambers of the Brotherhood (MOB). And they set out to in-Soence the sensters.)

Think of the turism, Senator, You'll never have to raise your sales or moome tax rates

Hey. Now you're talking.

This is an election year for you, right? How would you like to be able to tell your constituteuts that you have supported a measure which would hold their tax rates at current levels forever? No tax hikes, Hub?

I could win the governorship on that plat-

And we'd help you. What? What did you say?

We'd help you, man. Supply all the campaign funds you need and some very convincing campaign workers. You'd be the next governor. Then we'd be glad to work with you after that,

Well, I don't know.

(And so Sammy and Louie went to senator after senator, presenting the bill as a revenue measure, which could attract millions of dollars from outside of Nebraska, enough to prevent Nebraskans from facing any future tax in-

Las Vegas East, man. That's what you'd be. You'd become an entertainment capital. Sinatra would be singing at Tony's. The construction industry would be building casinos and nightclubs all over the place. Money, Senator. This place would be swimming in money.

Well. I don't know.

You'd have people coming in here from all over the country, leaving their money behind. And, of course, the state could have its piece of the action right along with us.

How much? We could work it out. There'd be enough for everybody.

Well, I don't know. (Three weeks pass.)

ITEM: The Legislature today approved a bill proposing an amendment to wipe out all constitutional restrictions against gambling in

The measure passed on a surprising 31-30 count, a record vote for the 49-member

"I still can't believe it. They just kept voting and voting," one opposing senator declared. "That electrician who worked on the voting

machine isoled awfully suspicious to me. And since when did we need new semests-at-arms

In a press release, two lobby:sts supporting the measure bailed the enactment as "a new day for Nebraska. You've captured the eyes of New York, New Jersey and Miami today."

Meanwhile, the secretary of state's office reported that a man from Wilber had incorporated as "Nick the Czech."

Local bookies were reportedly distressed. "We were offering 10 to 1 odds against that bill's pessing," one explained. "Two gays went to every bookle in town and covered the bet. They cleaned everyone of us out."

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON - The economists of various persuasions are now producing their mystifying clarifications of President Ford's State of the Union address and budget, but the politicians of both parties seem to agree that he has produced a couple of fairly effective campaign documents.

He has called for conservation in the name of that old radical, Tom Paine. He has called for self-reliance and squeezed appropriations for Medicare, school lunches and food stamps, but his proposed budget for all these welfare-state programs add up to \$177.1 billion or 44% of what he proposes to spend. It is a contradictory puzzle and the Democrats don't quite know how to deal with it.

Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts, the Democratic majority leader of the House of Representatives, an old friend and adversary of the President. sitting in his hideaway in the Capitol with a picture of the Boston Red Sox on his wall. thinks his old golfing pal's

Hill clearly favor the President. They are not only political but theatrical events, and should probably be presented at the Kennedy Center or some other arena of the performing arts. Old Hollywood actors like Ronald Reagan and veteran Boston politicians like Tip O'Neill are

beginning to understand Ford's

advantage.

The opening struggles of a

presidential election on Capitol

year on The Hill," he says.

In this critical phase of the presidential campaign, when you can't tell the Democratic players without a scorecard, the President had a clear edge. He has the facts about what Henry has been doing in Moscow, what's going on in Angola, Syria, Lebanon and Israel. He has the speechwriters and the national televi-

Even so, he is making quite a

speech and budget are a bit of a gamble. He is asking for more fraud, but in political terms he concedes they may give him fits. "We are going to have a rough

tice. He proposes to make old folks pay more for health care, and raise Social Security payroll lases. And to reduce the rate of inflation, be accepts the prospect that over 7% of the work force in the country will be out of jobs at the time of the

Ford's Political Advantage

This is very dicey politics, but

election next November.

be has used his prime time on television in the period before the presidential primary elections to establish a position between Reagan on the conservative right and the Democratic challengers on the left.

voters have come round to accept his own conservative view of the national interest. that they are ready for prudent cutbacks on social programs if not major sacrifices, that the majority is now middle-class and would choose continued high unsion audience, and he is using employment rather than conthem to full political advantage. tinued high inflation, prices and interest rates.

The guess here is that he's wrong, but he is appealing to the spending on defense and energy, Bicentennial sentiment very and lower spending on educaeffectively and calculating the political odds very carefully. If he keeps federal spending down to \$394.2 billion, the federal deficit in the next fiscal year to \$43 billion, and raises government revenues by 18% to \$351.3 billion, it will be a modern miracle. He will get all the credit, and if the Democratic Congress breaks through his guidelines, he will give them all

the blame.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Democrats know that, for the time being, the President has what appears to be a no-lose argument. Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine was given equal time on His assumption is that the television to answer all this for the opposition and came up with the original phrase that the President was being "pennywise and pound-foolish."

> He went on to the more practical theme that spending now to put the unemployed to work would use our unused industrial canacity and labor to produce

more revenue and help balance the budget, but he was overwhelmed by the President's and in the newspapers.

budget message on the televison Later on, the economic facts at home and political events abroad will probably be decisive. Much will depend on the development of the economy. the reaction of the unemployed,

and Kissinger's efforts to

negotiate a compromise on arms

control and peace in Angola and

the Middle East. But for now, the President is in control. The Democrats have no presiding voice to challenge his arguments, and the opposition Congress is too confused to offer a clear alternative. This is the one short period in a presidential election year, from the State of the Union address until the start of the key presidential primary elections when the President can clearly dominate the news, and Ford in the last few days has done just

(c) New York Times Service

VIRGINIA

PAYETTE

NEW YORK - Maybe it makes me a majority of one, but the more Ronald Reagan talks about tossing welfare payments back to the state level, the better it begins to sound.

And when you think about how the federal bureaucracy has fouled things up over the years, you have to wonder why everybody acts as if Mr. Reagan

"IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE MORE OF A

FEATURE PRESENTATION

mother over to the FBI. Almost everybody has jumped

on his plan with charges that, as he sets it up, it creates more problems than it solves. And had offered to turn his grand- maybe it does. But at least he's

Punsters Poke 'Ronnie's Boondoggle'

started folks thinking about the perils of paying Uncle Sam to handle everything.

> **☆ ☆ ☆** What Mr. Reagan wants to do

ment went along with his idea, it could balance the federal budget, cut personal income taxes by \$23 billion a year, and leave enough left over in the national kitty to make a \$5 billion payment on the national

ble. Candidates say a lot of things in January they hope we be out of the red.

welfare mismanagement, food stamp cheats and greedy doctors and nursing homes who are getting rich on Medicaid overcharges. According to a North American Newspaper Alliance study, 41.2% of the population is now supporting the other 58.8%.

So what happens when somebody comes along with a suggested solution? It sets off a shock wave from the Treasury Department to every state house in the country. 4 4 4

But think about it for a minute. What is so horrendous about having each state take care of its own educational and welfare programs? Isn't that what the Founding Fathers had in mind in the first place? And you have to give Mr. Reagan a few Brownie points for

taking on that massive monster known as Health, Education and

is transfer the responsibility for public assistance programs from the national government back to the state governments. To be carried out and financed any way they see fit. This goes for welfare, food

stamps, Medicaid, unemployment payments, housing, education, highway constructions, and community and regional development. Mr. Reagan says if the govern-

That may or may not be possi-

will forget after the first week in November. Besides, it's been so federal budget, most folks can't even remember what it's like to But most of us are aware of

Welfare. It has grown in the past 20 years to where its programs have become automatic blank checks on the National Treasury.

Maybe a state bureaucracy is no better than a federal one, but there's still a difference. Folks who don't like what their local government is up to know the culprits by name and can vote the rascals out the next time around. But whom do you get mad at because of the welfare

will be up to the states to vote new taxes if they want to carry on public assistance. But, he argues, since our federal taxes would be reduced, our total tax bite wouldn't go up. It might even come down. The way things work now,

Under Mr. Reagan's plan, it

folks who pay both state and federal income taxes are providing health and food care to poor people in states which

Mr. Reagan would leave it up to those states to start collecting more local taxes - or answer to voters who, as Mr. Ford's campaign manager predicts, don't want to "throw elderly people out in the snow."

And if the residents of a state that does raise taxes don't like it, they can always, he suggested the other day, "vote with their feet" and move to a state that's less concerned with helping the

Ford forces pounced on Mr. Reagan's proposals with undisguised glee and promptly set to work building it up as a campaign issue. They're already joking about "Ronnie's \$90billion-boondoggie."

From here, to paraphrase an old TV quiz show, it's shaping up as the \$90 billion question. And let's hope that this time the answers aren't rigged.

Copyright, 1974, U.F. Synd.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK - A recent survey of a cross-section of disgruntled Americans has revealed

(1) The most unpopular day of the week is Monday, and; (2) The most disliked mouth of the year is January.

This means that, if you are typical, a day like today could make you feel like picking yourself up by the toes and depositing the whole depressed and depressing bulk of you in the incinerator. The fact that you licked the mid-winter-Monday blues and have made it through the day (so far) indicates that you are a responsible person. Even, quite possibly, an op-

(Fortunately there is only one more January Monday in 1976, by the way - and by the way is where it should be left.)

Medical authorities have been too busy lately to theorize on why January Mondays bring out the flues and blues, the ouches and grouches, in so many persons, but it obviously is involved

with weather conditions

The

piggybacked with post-weekend exhaustion. A study of the mood patterns of college students confirmed that their "low periods" most frequently occur in the first half-hour of the day, on Mondays, and during the first three months of the year. And social scientists have reported that clouds of gloom waft over individuals at surprisingly regular intervals ... Only occasional psychotics do not suffer regular mood cycles."

* * * The best defense against these moods is a good offense.

One woman I heard about, a householder who tired of waking up on Mondays with the weekend dahris to be cleaned and the washing and the blue pail over all, decided to abolish 'Monday thinking." In fact, she decided to drop Monday altogether. "I forced myself to burry my bushead off to work and the children off to school, and then I whipped out of the house to the hairdresser, went shopping, had lunch with a friend, and came home and read

MONDAY

This Is The Last One This Year

JAN. 1976

a book. Then on Tuesday, I got around to the chores. I didn't mind them so much on Tuesdays, because Tuesday is quite a different color."

Was she kidding herself? Of course. Sometimes it's the best procedure.

Psychologists would agree. On the philosophy that "whatever gets you through the day most adequately" is good, they often recommend that you plan ahead for those mood cycles that cause emotional or physical distress. Some people, for example, don't mind Mondays as much as they mind Fridays, Known sometimes as "pleasure neurotics," they actually dread

release from the work week and suffer conscience panes at the prospect of relaxing with family or friends. For such people, a Friday night game of cut-throat poker or chess or bridge is often the best plan. When a "pleasure neurotic" plays hard enough, he makes work of his leisure — thus assuaging his guilt, because he can rationalize that he is out to win, not to have a good time. **☆ ☆ ☆**

More normal, pleasure-loving people can fight their low mood cycles in more normal ways . . .

Set some of your blues time aside to think of the things you are not: eight months pregnant; having surgery on your birthday;

Call elderly or ill people and ask if you can belp. Doing something for others, psychologists say, is the most depression-lifting activity conceivable.

If you can't help others, at least belp yourself. Remember Bernard Shaw's warning, "The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not." Remember Dr. Karl Menninger's theory, "the trouble with doing nothing is that you cannot rest from it." Get busy.

As a tast resort, take a trip on a subway or bus and look around at the people and ask yourself, "Would I rather be him/her or myself?" You may find, suddenly, that there are people with more pimples, more empty eyes, and infinitely more problems than your own.

You may even find that on a many Monday, it is nice to be alive, and to be you .

Disk by King Festures Synd.

THE LINCOLN STAR Published by the JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501 Subscription Prices on Page 2

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Sta

The Benefit Of Hindsight

Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart's self-serving poll of jurors after the sensational Simants trial showed that an overwhelming majority on the panel thought they could not have served impartially if they had known beforehand that Erwin Charles Simants had confessed to killing the Henry Kellie family or if the transcript of the confession had been published before the trial.

The implication: Judge Stuart's gag order restricting press coverage of the preliminary hearing and his posture on the reporting of jury selection served the cause of justice.

That assumption really doesn't hold water when examined.

In the first place, while the press could not report the news of a confession, the public was admitted to the preliminary hearing and the circulation of the fact of the confession within Judge Stuart's Lincoln County jurisdiction was itself a fact. Secondly, the transcript of that confession never would have been published prior to

What the judge asked of the jurors after the trial and conviction was 100% hindsight. It was undoubtedly easy for jurors to imagine themselves capable of being prejudiced by knowledge of a confession and its details after finding the defendant guilty. It undoubtedly was natural or easy for them, at the end, to flatter Judge Stuart with the vindication of their hind-

But post-trial questions of that nature are not the questions which are important and relevant to the workings of the jury

The jury system works because people make it work. They are asked at the outset to be honest and impartial and most of them are, regardless of what they know or feel. They can sort things out and they can ignore or embrace what to them is not or what is pertinent to the question of guilt or innocence. It has been said thousands of time that in today's world of mass communications there is little chance of finding a prospective juror who is completely ignorant or unaware of the facts of a given case, especially a capital case. What is done in the system, then, is to find jurors who will admit their capacity to render judgment based on testimony given at trial and shaped by the instructions of the court. Finding such jurors is not an impossible task. It happens hundreds of times every day all over the nation.

The Simants trial jurors might be surprised at themselves. While after the trial they said they would have been biased by knowledge of a confession, they may have responded quite differently when asked in voir dire about their ability to reach an impartial conclusion.

The "poll" that counts, that is meaningful, are the questions asked before testimony begins, not after judgment is

We are confident that an impartial jury could have been empaneled to hear the Simants case in any event, including an open pre-trial process. Should any of those jurors who ultimately served failed the test of impartiality during jury selection, they simply would have been dismissed and others ultimately would have been selected. That is the way it has always worked.

The hindsight of the jurors in the Simants case is bad argument for wrecking the free press-fair trial balance.

Bill Backers Chicken Out?

A bill increasing the penalty for cockfighting was almost ditched last week after it had initially looked like passage was a certainty. The bill, LB574, survived a kill attempt by only one vote. With amendments, chances for passage again look good. At least that is the hope.

Those wanting the bill killed argued that the penalties were so tough as to make the law unenforceable, that the police powers in the bill were too broad and they offered other arguments which beg the

Amendments okayed on the floor Friday should have eliminated any legitimate gripes opposing lawmakers have regarding the bill. If not, those arguments doubtless were smokescreens to hide the real argument: that cockfighting should be permitted to flourish even though it is il-

The point of the bill is to discourage the conduct of a barbarous practice that can't be termed a sport in any sense of the word. If the present penalty can't discourage those who handle the roosters and those who witness the carnage and bet on its outcome, perhaps the increased

The slippage in support of the tougher anti-cockfighting bill is a curious development. One wonders who the senators are

IN TARGET



By DON WALTON

ITEM: A proposed constitutional amendment awaiting legislative consideration would remove restrictions on the regulation of games of chance in Nebraska.

Approval of the constitutional change by the electorate would authorize the Legislature itself to control gambling.

Hey, Louie, did you read about that gambling bill in Kansas?

Yeah, Sammy. Only it wasn't Kansas. It was

Nebraska? That's a football team, isn't it? Yeah, Sammy. But it's also a state. Really, where?

West, Sammy, west. You mean like Vegas?

Less west, Sammy. But never mind. What do you think?

I think we better get out there and get to some of those senators. Make 'em an offer the can't refuse . . . like they say in the movies,

(And so Louie and Sammy fly to Lincoln, where they set up headquarters in a local hotel. Two weeks later . . .)

Hey, Senator, I'd like to talk to you a minute.

How ya voting on that gambling bill? I haven't decided yet. Who are you? I'm Louie. This here is Sammy.

And whom do you gentlemen represent? Uh, the family, you know. What family? Are you guys brothers or something?

Well, you might say that. Have you registered as lobbyists?

No. But you see . You'll have to register as lobbyists if you want to try to influence senators on this bill.

(And so Louie and Sammy register as lobbyists, reporting their interest in the gambling bill and identifying their employers as the

Nebraska Chapter of the Members of the Brotherhood (MOB). And they set out to influence the senators.) Think of the turism, Senator. You'll never

have to raise your sales or income tax rates

Hey. Now you're talking.

This is an election year for you, right? How would you like to be able to tell your constitutents that you have supported a measure which would hold their tax rates at current levels forever? No tax hikes. Huh?

I could win the governorship on that plat-

And we'd help you. What? What did you say?

We'd help you, man. Supply all the campaign funds you need and some very convincing campaign workers. You'd be the next governor.

Then we'd be glad to work with you after that, Well, I don't know. (And so Sammy and Louie went to senator

after senator, presenting the bill as a revenue measure, which could attract millions of dollars from outside of Nebraska, enough to prevent Nebraskans from facing any future tax increases.)

Las Vegas East, man. That's what you'd be. You'd become an entertainment capital. Sinatra would be singing at Tony's. The construction industry would be building casinos and nightclubs all over the place. Money, Senator. This place would be swimming in money.

Well, I don't know.

You'd have people coming in here from all over the country, leaving their money behind. And, of course, the state could have its piece of the action right along with us.

How much? We could work it out. There'd be enough

for everybody.

Well, I don't know.

(Three weeks pass.)

ITEM: The Legislature today approved a bill proposing an amendment to wipe out all constitutional restrictions against gambling in Nebraska.

The measure passed on a surprising 31-30 count, a record vote for the 49-member Unicameral.

"I still can't believe it. They just kept voting and voting," one opposing senator declared.

"That electrician who worked on the voting machine looked awfully suspicious to me. And since when did we need new sergeants-at-arms with guns?"

In a press release, two lobbyists supporting the measure hailed the enactment as "a new day for Nebraska. You've captured the eyes of New York, New Jersey and Miami today.'

Meanwhile, the secretary of state's office reported that a man from Wilber had incorporated as "Nick the Czech."

Local bookies were reportedly distressed.

"We were offering 10 to 1 odds against that bill's passing," one explained. "Two guys went to every bookie in town and covered the bet. They cleaned everyone of us out."

Ford's Political Advantage

speech and budget are a bit of a fraud, but in political terms he concedes they may give him fits. "We are going to have a rough year on The Hill," he says.

* * *

The opening struggles of a presidential election on Capitol Hill clearly favor the President. They are not only political but theatrical events, and should probably be presented at the Kennedy Center or some other arena of the performing arts. Old Hollywood actors like Ronald Reagan and veteran Boston politicians like Tip O'Neill are beginning to understand Ford's advantage.

In this critical phase of the presidential campaign, when you can't tell the Democratic players without a scorecard, the President had a clear edge. He has the facts about what Henry has been doing in Moscow, what's going on in Angola, Syria, Lebanon and Israel. He has the speechwriters and the national television audience, and he is using them to full political advantage.

Even so, he is making quite a

gamble. He is asking for more spending on defense and energy, and lower spending on education. He proposes to make old folks pay more for health care, and raise Social Security payroll taxes. And to reduce the rate of inflation, he accepts the prospect that over 7% of the work force in the country will be out of jobs at the time of the election next November.

公 公 公

This is very dicey politics, but he has used his prime time on television in the period before the presidential primary elections to establish a position between Reagan on the conservative right and the Democratic challengers on the left.

His assumption is that the voters have come round to accept his own conservative view of the national interest, that they are ready for prudent cutbacks on social programs if not major sacrifices, that the majority is now middle-class and would choose continued high unemployment rather than continued high inflation, prices and interest rates.

The guess here is that he's wrong, but he is appealing to the Bicentennial sentiment very effectively and calculating the political odds very carefully. If he keeps federal spending down to \$394.2 billion, the federal deficit in the next fiscal year to \$43 billion, and raises government revenues by 18% to \$351.3 billion, it will be a modern miracle. He will get all the credit, and if the Democratic Congress breaks through his

 $\triangle \triangle \triangle$

guidelines, he will give them all

The Democrats know that, for the time being, the President has what appears to be a no-lose argument. Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine was given equal time on television to answer all this for the opposition and came up with the original phrase that the President was being "pennywise and pound-foolish.'

He went on to the more practical theme that spending now to put the unemployed to work would use our unused industrial capacity and labor to produce

more revenue and help balance the budget, but he was overwhelmed by the President's budget message on the televison and in the newspapers.

Later on, the economic facts at home and political events abroad will probably be decisive. Much will depend on the development of the economy, the reaction of the unemployed, and Kissinger's efforts to negotiate a compromise on arms control and peace in Angola and the Middle East.

But for now, the President is in control. The Democrats have no presiding voice to challenge his arguments, and the opposition Congress is too confused to offer a clear alternative. This is the one short period in a presidential election year, from the State of the Union address until the start of the key presidential primary elections when the President can clearly dominate the news, and Ford in the last few days has done just

(c) New York Times Service

VIRGINIA

JAMES

RESTON

WASHINGTON - The

economists of various per-

suasions are now producing their

mystifying clarifications of

President Ford's State of the

Union address and budget, but

the politicians of both parties

seem to agree that he has

produced a couple of fairly effec-

He has called for conservatism

in the name of that old radical,

Tom Paine. He has called for

self-reliance and squeezed ap-

propriations for Medicare,

school lunches and food stamps.

but his proposed budget for all

these welfare-state programs

add up to \$177.1 billion or 44% of

what he proposes to spend. It is

a contradictory puzzle and the

Democrats don't quite know

Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill of

Massachusetts, the Democratic

majority leader of the House of

Representatives, an old friend

and adversary of the President,

sitting in his hideaway in the

Capitol with a picture of the

Boston Red Sox on his wall,

thinks his old golfing pal's

how to deal with it.

tive campaign documents.

PAYETTE

NEW YORK - Maybe it makes me a majority of one, but the more Ronald Reagan talks about tossing welfare payments back to the state level, the better it begins to sound.

And when you think about how the federal bureaucracy has fouled things up over the years, you have to wonder why

"IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE MORE OF A FEATURE PRESENTATION"

mother over to the FBI.

Almost everybody has jumped on his plan with charges that, as he sets it up, it creates more everybody acts as if Mr. Reagan problems than it solves. And had offered to turn his grand- maybe it does. But at least he's

Punsters Poke 'Ronnie's Boondoggle'

started folks thinking about the perils of paying Uncle Sam to handle everything.

* * *

What Mr. Reagan wants to do is transfer the responsibility for public assistance programs from the national government back to the state governments. To be carried out and financed any

way they see fit. This goes for welfare, food stamps, Medicaid, unemployment payments, housing, education, highway constructions, and community and regional development.

Mr. Reagan says if the government went along with his idea, it could balance the federal budget, cut personal income taxes by \$23 billion a year, and leave enough left over in the national kitty to make a \$5 billion payment on the national

That may or may not be possible. Candidates say a lot of things in January they hope we will forget after the first week in November. Besides, it's been so long since we had a balanced federal budget, most folks can't even remember what it's like to be out of the red.

But most of us are aware of welfare mismanagement, food stamp cheats and greedy doctors and nursing homes who are getting rich on Medicaid overcharges. According to a North American Newspaper Alliance study, 41.2% of the population is now supporting the other 58.8%.

So what happens when somebody comes along with a suggested solution? It sets off a shock wave from the Treasury Department to every state house in the country. 4 4 4

But think about it for a minute. What is so horrendous about having each state take care of its own educational and welfare programs? Isn't that what the Founding Fathers had

in mind in the first place? And you have to give Mr. Reagan a few Brownie points for

taking on that massive monster known as Health, Education and Welfare. It has grown in the past 20 years to where its programs have become automatic blank checks on the National Treasury.

Maybe a state bureaucracy is no better than a federal one, but there's still a difference. Folks who don't like what their local government is up to know the culprits by name and can vote the rascals out the next time around. But whom do you get mad at because of the welfare

Under Mr. Reagan's plan, it will be up to the states to vote new taxes if they want to carry on public assistance. But, he argues, since our federal taxes would be reduced, our total tax bite wouldn't go up. It might even come down.

The way things work now, folks who pay both state and federal income taxes are providing health and food care to poor people in states which refuse to levy income or sales

Mr. Reagan would leave it up to those states to start collecting more local taxes - or answer to voters who, as Mr. Ford's campaign manager predicts, don't want to "throw elderly people out in the snow."

And if the residents of a state that does raise taxes don't like it, they can always, he suggested the other day, "vote with their feet" and move to a state that's less concerned with helping the

Ford forces pounced on Mr. Reagan's proposals with undisguised glee and promptly set to work building it up as a campaign issue. They're already joking about "Ronnie's \$90billion-boondoggle."

From here, to paraphrase an old TV quiz show, it's shaping up as the \$90 billion question. And let's hope that this time the answers aren't rigged.

Copyright, 1976, U.F. Synd.

depression-lifting activity con-

If you can't help others, at

least help yourself. Remember

Bernard Shaw's warning, "The

secret of being miserable is to

have leisure to bother about

whether you are happy or not."

Remember Dr. Karl Men-

ninger's theory, "the trouble

with doing nothing is that you

cannot rest from it." Get busy.

PHYLLIS

BATTELLE

NEW YORK - A recent survey of a cross-section of disgruntled Americans has revealed

(1) The most unpopular day of the week is Monday, and; (2) The most disliked month of the year is January.

This means that, if you are typical, a day like today could make you feel like picking yourself up by the toes and depositing the whole depressed and depressing bulk of you in the incinerator. The fact that you licked the mid-winter-Monday blues and have made it through the day (so far) indicates that you are a responsible person. Even, quite possibly, an optimist.

(Fortunately there is only one more January Monday in 1976, by the way - and by the way is where it should be left.)

Medical authorities have been too busy lately to theorize on why January Mondays bring out the flues and blues, the ouches and grouches, in so many persons, but it obviously is involved

This Is The Last One This Year with weather conditions

MONDAY piggybacked with post-weekend exhaustion. A study of the mood patterns of college students confirmed that their "low periods" most frequently occur in the first half-hour of the day, on Mondays, and during the first three months of the year. And social

scientists have reported that

"clouds of gloom waft over in-

公 公 公

up on Mondays with the

weekend debris to be cleaned

and the washing and the blue

pall over all, decided to abolish

"Monday thinking." In fact, she

decided to drop Monday

altogether. "I forced myself to

hurry my husband off to work

and the children off to school,

and then I whipped out of the

house to the hairdresser, went

shopping, had lunch with a

friend, and came home and read

moods is a good offense.

mood cycles."

dividuals at surprisingly regular intervals ... Only occasional psychotics do not suffer regular a book. Then on Tuesday, I got around to the chores. I didn't

Tuesdays, because Tuesday is The best defense against these quite a different color." Was she kidding herself? Of One woman I heard about, a course. Sometimes it's the best householder who tired of waking

JAN. 1976

mind them so much on

procedure. Psychologists would agree. On the philosophy that "whatever gets you through the day most adequately" is good, they often recommend that you plan ahead for those mood cycles that cause emotional or physical distress. Some people, for example, don't mind Mondays as much as they mind Fridays. Known sometimes as "pleasure neurotics," they actually dread

release from the work week and suffer conscience pangs at the prospect of relaxing with family or friends. For such people, a Friday night game of cut-throat poker or chess or bridge is often the best plan. When a "pleasure neurotic" plays hard enough, he makes work of his leisure - thus assuaging his guilt, because he can rationalize that he is out to win, not to have a good time.

More normal, pleasure-loving people can fight their low mood cycles in more normal ways . . .

4 4 4

Set some of your blues time aside to think of the things you are not: eight months pregnant; having surgery on your birthday; in jail.

Call elderly or ill people and ask if you can help. Doing something for others, psychologists say, is the most

As a last resort, take a trip on a subway or bus and look around

ceivable.

at the people and ask yourself, "Would I rather be him/her or myself?" You may find, suddenly, that there are people with more pimples, more empty eyes, and infinitely more problems than your own.

You may even find that on a

January Monday, it is nice to be alive, and to be you . . .

Dist. by King Features Synd.

THE LINCOLN STAR Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

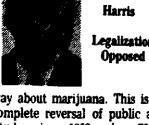
926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501 Subscription Prices on Page 2

By LOUIS HARRIS

Althoug the American people are against legalizing either the sale or use of marijuana, more and more believe that possessing small amounts of marijuana should not be a criminal offense.

In the most recent Harris Survey among 1,394 adults nationwide, only a 45-43% plurality opposes "penalizing anyone having a small amount of marijuana with a small fine and no jail term." (This lenient view serious," compared to 53% who is embodied in the Oregon law.) felt the same about heavy In 1974, a more substantial, 49-36% came out against such token punishment for marijuana possession.

is that the American people see in the country to use." Although more dangers in the use of about three out of 10 feel both alcoholic beverages than in the are equally dangerous, 35% use of marijuana. Seventy-one single out alcohol, compared to per cent view the problem of 29% who choose marijuana. "heavy drinking" as very Back in 1969, a substantial 58% serious, while only 58% feel that of the public felt that marijuana



way about marijuana. This is a complete reversal of public attitudes since 1969, when 73% viewed pot smoking as "very drinking.

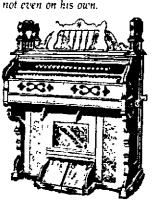
Part of the reason for this shift as "more dangerous for people

NEXT WEEK WITH.



JAN. 26-FEB. 1, 1976 Warming pans, rather than fans.

1851 . New Moon Jan 31 . . Fell timber now ... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 52 minutes . . Chinese New Year Jan 31 US flag raised in Guam Feb. 1, 1900 ... Jet crosses U.S. in 4 hours, 13 minutes Jan 26, 1946 . . . He hath good judgment who relies



clock so shv? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: A friend argues that America's most popular pastime is golf. I say it is gardening Who is right? F.E., Toledo, Ohio

You're both wrong Our favorite pastime is laughing over the other fellow's mi-fortunes

transparent tape sticks to the roll. place it in the refrigerator for approximately ten minutes. It can then be loosened without breaking either Riddle answer Because it always holds its hands in

Central Great Plains: Snowstorm at beginning, with cold temcloudy and cold at week's end.

POSTCARD

San Francisco - The dread word "drought" is being muttered around the Golden State of CA. "Pray for rain." said the preachers.

pieces of prose like this. It takes about a week to get into print. During that time the Banker

we praised has headed for Brazil with the public's funds. The sunny day has turned to Jello. The real murderer has confessed. The murky fellow we planned to noose has been freed.

The reason we're in a drought is because I bought the children new rain gear.

"It's going to rain suddenly and it's going to rain a lot." Like Noah I was forecasting on the eerie. I said: "We're ten inches short of normal for this time of

Result: Even the wet fog stopped coming in.

☆ ☆ ☆ "Drought!" said the city editor. City editors are the Cassandras of the business. They flourish on blood, tears and dis-

A photo had come over the wire of a gaunt cow on a gaunt landscape

"Cattle are dying everywhere." said the editor in a hoarse whisper. "Get that in your story. Rivers drying up. Farmers' children starving and desperate ranchers leaping out of skyscraper windows.

I said "That's stockbrokers. They jump out of skyscrapers. The editor said peevishly: "Jump them off barns then. Do I have to do all the thinking

around here?" 4 4 4 Talk about task forces. They put together three reporters, a

photographer and an artist. Sometimes the artist can capture the mood better than the camera.

I shouldn't have to tell you that this expedition started the worst rain storm the state had ever seen We shifted dramatically and began writing a flood story

We had a place where there was a dip in the road and it flooded always it was near a chicken farm. We borrowed a chicken coop and a rooster to ride it and set them adrift. By getting in close with the carnera, it looked like the whole world was under water.

Louis Harris Legalization

The same trend is evident when people are asked to choose between marijuana and alcohol



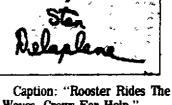
Wood now burns faster than it grows ... Audubon died Jan 27,



Home Hints: If the end of your

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

peratures, snow becomes lighter in north latter part, generally (Ali Rights Reserved Nankee Inc. Dublin NH 03444)



Waves. Crows For Help.' "Let's see an artist get a better mood shot than that," said the photographer coming in with the The real rain makers are wet print. He was still hot about the editor's comparison of charcoal drawing versus the camera

> **☆ ☆ ☆** Another reason I bought raincoats is the youngest boy is off to camp. It's called "outdoor education." There was nothing so plush when I was doing the heel-and-toe to the halls of lear-

> The school sent home the formula. It listed enough gear to climb the Himalayas. Everything but a Sherpa guide. I said: "Three pairs of pants? For five days?"

It listed underwear in quantitites you couldn't put on a boy in five weeks.

* * * "Boys should bring lunch for the first day. "We made lunch

that night: Bologna sandwiches. We packed: "Did you put in the extra socks?" He shook me out of bed at cold, dark and miserable 6 a.m.

so I could chauffeur him to school. He phoned his pals. They were all up, too. He said: "You don't have to

drive after all. His mother will

take me. He rushed out the door. He forgot his lunch. I made some coffee, ate half the sandwich and gave the rest to the cat. "No sign of rain," said the Weather

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co 1976)

Lorna Luft To Perform At Palladium

London (AP) - Judy Garland's daughter, Lorna Luft, is to star in a two-week run at the London Palladium, where her mother scored some of her most emotional triumphs, the theater announced

She will share top billing with Eddie Fisher, who starred there in the 1850s. The show will open

Feb. 16. Lorna, 22, is presently in Rome with her sister, Liza Minelli, who also has starred at the Palladium.

was more dangerous than alcohol was.

Nevertheless, there is no strong evidence that Americans now favor making the sale or use of pot legal. A 69-25% majority still opposes legalization of the sale of the drug, which represents virtually no change from 1974, when a 70-23% majority felt that way. A 66-28% majority is opposed to the use of the drug, compared to the 69-25 per cent majority who felt the same in 1974.

Still, decriminalization has made real and measurable progress, judging from the very small margin by which the public opposes adopting the Oregon marijuana law national-

Recently the Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1,394 adults nationwide:

"In Oregon, while it is still illegal or possess marijuana, the penalty for anyone having a small amount of marijuana in his possession is a small fine and no jail term. Would you favor or oppose adopting the Oregon marijuana law nationally?'

ADOPTING OREGON MARIJUANA LAW NATIONALLY 1975 1974

Wre Y GROUP ANALYSIS OF ATTITUDES TOWARD DECRIMINALIZATION OF USE OF MARIJUANA

CARMICHAEL





Government

State Legislature, Capitol, 9

Legislative Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Legislative Education Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Legislative Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Legislative Public Health Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Legislative Revenue Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. City Council, County-City

Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m. Region V Human Services Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., 10

Conferences

State Board of Agriculture and Fair Managers, Radisson Cornhusker. Nebraska Irrigation Short Course, Neb. Center.

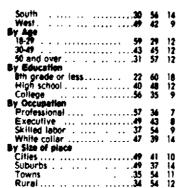
Local Organizations Barbershop Singers, St.

Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud , 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m. (EDITOR'S NOTE. The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public ourpose and which are open to the public.

Paprika In Top Five Baltimore, Md. (UPI) -Hungary has begun importing some of its paprika from Spain because a shrinking farm labor force threatens to reduce its own production of the red spice, says a major American spice and extract manufactuer. It is among the top five on the manufacturer's popularity list. Although some is grown in California, the U.S. imported more than 26 multion pounds of paprika last year, mainly from Spain, Moroc-

co, Mexico and Bulgaria.



However, the closeness of that less education stand opposed.

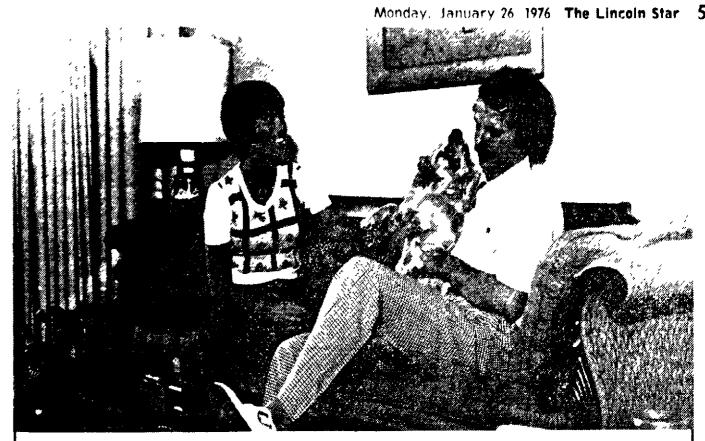
educated and more urbanized groups appear to be gaining over the small town, older and less well educated people on this issue. But the division now is a stand-off, and the American people have not quite reached the point where they want to decriminalize the use of even small quantities of marijuana. (c) 1976 by the Chicago Tribune



national division tends to cloak sharp differences between key groups of the public. On the one hand, people under 30, who primarily use marijuana, favor the Oregon law by better than two to one. But people who are 50 and over oppose nationalization of that law by almost two to one. Similarly, the college educated favor decriminalization by a wide margin, but those with

By region, three out of four sections of the country favor the Oregon law, but the South is adamantly in opposition. Finally, people who live in the big cities and suburbs tend to favor decriminalization, but small town and rural residents do not.

Over time, the younger, better



Enjoy today, today

First job? Newly married? These are your good years ...time to look to the future. Save for your first home, a car, a trip or those years ahead.

Financial experts Phil and Bud Sidles will assist in managing your assets. At Provident, you receive the highest rates legally authorized Premiums at General Tobacco are an added

Enjoy today, today because you planned ahead at Provident.

6 yr. Savings Certificate; 7.75% annual interest computed daily, 8.05% effective annual yield, \$5,000 min. deposit. 4 yr. Savings Certificate; 7.50% annual interest computed daily, 7.78% effective annual yield, \$5,000 min. deposit. 2½ yr. Savings Certificate, 6.75% annual interest computed daily, 6.98% effective annual yield, \$1,000 min deposit 1 vr Savings Certificate; 6.50% annual yield, 6.71% effective annual yield, \$1,000 min. deposit. 3 month Savings Certificate, 5.75% annual interest computed daily, 5.91% effective annual yield, \$1,000 min. deposit Passbook Savings, 5.25% annual interest computed quarterly, 5.39% effective annual yield, no minimum

> Federal regulations require a substantial penalty on early withdrawal of Savings Certificates.

Savings & Loan Association

"Where the interest is 338 S 13th





One-Man Band Traditionally, it takes a certain number is eligible for Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance. (A health statement is required except for Group Insurance. employees. And that a lot of people have to pay more for their health insurance. And that one-man bands enrollment dates.)

The new Bank Depositor Program offers you more benefits than you can get as an individual. Among others, a semi-private hospital room for 365 days per illness. Payment for 80% of the usual and customar. charges of physicians \$250,000 Major Medical Medicare-Extended benefits for persons 65 and older to cover

many charges not paid by Medicare If your bank is among those participating in the Bank Depositor **Program.** you are eligible for group

Medicare Extended, However, no health statement is required for transfers from present Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans) Enroll at your bank on one of the days listed, and your coverage will be effective February 1. 1976 Your monthly premium will be automatically debited from your checking account

If you can't be in a group where you work be in one where you bank

CONTINUOUS ENROLLMENT BEGINNING JAN. 26

Citibank & Trust Co. Citizens State Bank Havelock Bank Union Bank & Trust Co

A group of one? Read on.

insurance. That means that a lot

don't qualify for group insurance.

there's the Blue Cross and Blue

Program. A program that offers

Blue Cross and Blue Shield group

rates to customers of participating

banks. (See the list below for

participating banks and our

Well, things have changed. Now

Shield Metropolitan Bank Depositor

of people to qualify for group

of small businesses can't offer

group insurance to their

JAN 26, 27, and 28

Gateway Bank National Bank of Commerce

Cornhusker Bank The West Gate Bank

JAN. 29 and 30

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska We make the sun shine.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®.

By LOUIS HARRIS Althoug the American people are against legalizing either the sale or use of marijuana, more

and more believe that possessing small amounts of marijuana should not be a criminal offense. In the most recent Harris Survey among 1,394 adults nationwide, only a 45-43% plurality opposes "penalizing anyone having a small amount of marijuana with a small fine and no jail term." (This lenient view

is embodied in the Oregon law.)

In 1974, a more substantial, 49-

36% came out against such token punishment for marijuana possession. Part of the reason for this shift is that the American people see in the country to use." Although more dangers in the use of about three out of 10 feel both alcoholic beverages than in the are equally dangerous, 35% use of marijuana. Seventy-one single out alcohol, compared to per cent view the problem of 29% who choose marijuana.

NEXT WEEK WITH



Louis Harris Legalization Opposed

way about marijuana. This is a complete reversal of public attitudes since 1969, when 73% viewed pot smoking as "very serious," compared to 53% who felt the same about heavy drinking.

The same trend is evident when people are asked to choose between marijuana and alcohol as "more dangerous for people "heavy drinking" as very Back in 1969, a substantial 58% serious, while only 58% feel that of the public felt that marijuana

made real and measurable progress, judging from the very small margin by which the public opposes adopting the Oregon marijuana law national-Recently the Harris Survey

asked a cross section of 1,394 adults nationwide "In Oregon, while it is still illegal or possess marijuana, the penalty for anyone having a

was more dangerous than

alcohol was.

small amount of marijuana in his possession is a small fine and no jail term. Would you favor or oppose adopting the Oregon marijuana law nationally?' ADOPTING OREGON MARIJUANA

CARMICHAEL

IS THERE ANY OTHER

| ••••• | 43 | 36 49 |
|----------|-----------------|------------------|
| | NALYSIS | 15 |
| TTITUDES | TOWARD ATION OF | |
| | Per Ce | Not Sur Oppos |

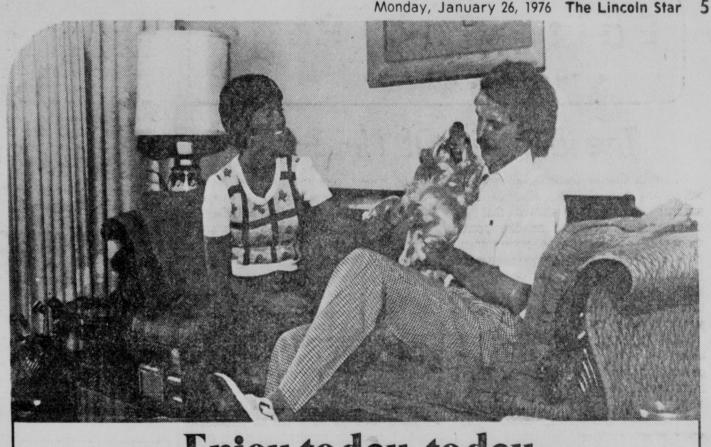
Nevertheless, there is no strong evidence that Americans 8th grade or less. High school now favor making the sale or use of pot legal. A 69-25% majority still opposes legalization of the sale of the drug, which Executive ... Skilled labor represents virtually no change White collar . By Size of place from 1974, when a 70-23% majority felt that way. A 66-28% majority is opposed to the use of the drug, compared to the 69-25 However, the closeness of that per cent majority who felt the same in 1974.

national division tends to cloak sharp differences between key Still, decriminalization has groups of the public. On the one hand, people under 30, who primarily use marijuana, favor the Oregon law by better than two to one. But people who are 50 and over oppose nationalization of that law by almost two to one. Similarly, the college educated favor decriminalization by a wide margin, but those with

less education stand opposed. By region, three out of four sections of the country favor the Oregon law, but the South is adamantly in opposition. Finally, people who live in the big cities and suburbs tend to favor decriminalization, but small town and rural residents do not.

Over time, the younger, better educated and more urbanized groups appear to be gaining over the small town, older and less well educated people on this issue. But the division now is a stand-off, and the American people have not quite reached the point where they want to decriminalize the use of even small quantities of marijuana.

(c) 1976 by the Chicago Tribune



Enjoy today, today

First job? Newly married? These are your good years ...time to look to the future. Save for your first home, a car, a trip or those years ahead.

Financial experts Phil and Bud Sidles will assist in managing your assets. At Provident, you receive the highest rates legally authorized. Premiums at General Tobacco are an added

Enjoy today, today because you planned ahead at Provident.

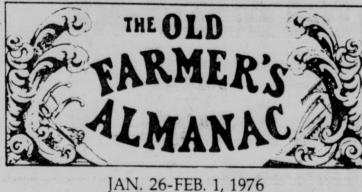
6 yr. Savings Certificate; 7.75% annual interest computed daily, 8.05% effective annual yield, \$5,000 min. deposit. 4 yr. Savings Certificate; 7.50% annual interest computed daily, 7.78% effective

annual yield, \$5,000 min. deposit. 21/2 yr. Savings Certificate; 6.75% annual interest computed daily, 6.98% effective annual yield, \$1,000 min. deposit. 1 yr. Savings Certificate; 6.50% annual yield, 6.71% effective annual yield, \$1,000 min. deposit. 3 month Savings Certificate; 5.75% annual interest computed daily, 5.91% effective annual yield, \$1,000 min. deposit. Passbook Savings; 5.25% annual interest computed quarterly, 5.39% effective annual yield, no minimum.

> Federal regulations require a substantial penalty on early withdrawal of Savings Certificates.

330 S. 13th

Savings & Loan Association



Warming pans, rather than fans.

Wood now burns faster than it grows ... Audubon died Jan. 27, 1851 . . . New Moon Jan. 31 . . . Fell timber now . . . Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 52 minutes . . . Chinese New Year Jan. 31... U.S. flag raised in Guam Feb. 1, 1900 . . . Jet crosses U.S. in 4 hours, 13 minutes Jan. 26, 1946 . . . He hath good judgment who relies



Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a clock so shy? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: A friend argues that America's most popular pastime is golf. I say it is gardening. Who is right? F.E.,

You're both wrong. Our favorite pastime is laughing over the other fellow's misfortunes.

Home Hints: If the end of your transparent tape sticks to the roll, place it in the refrigerator for approxmately ten minutes. It can then be loosened without breaking either fingernails or tape ... Riddle answer: Because it always holds its hands in

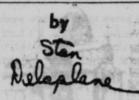
OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Toledo, Ohio.

Central Great Plains: Snowstorm at beginning, with cold temperatures; snow becomes lighter in north latter part, generally cloudy and cold at week's end.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

POSTCARD



San Francisco - The dread word "drought" is being muttered around the Golden State of CA. "Pray for rain,"

said the preachers. The real rain makers are pieces of prose like this. It takes about a week to get into print.

During that time the Banker we praised has headed for Brazil with the public's funds. The sunny day has turned to Jello. The real murderer has confessed. The murky fellow we planned to noose has been freed.

The reason we're in a drought is because I bought the children new rain gear.

"It's going to rain suddenly and it's going to rain a lot." Like Noah I was forecasting on the eerie. I said: "We're ten inches short of normal for this time of year.

Result: Even the wet fog stopped coming in.

4 4 4 "Drought!" said the city editor. City editors are the Cassandras of the business. They flourish on blood, tears and dis-

A photo had come over the wire of a gaunt cow on a gaunt landscape

"Cattle are dying everywhere," said the editor in a hoarse whisper. "Get that in your story. Rivers drying up. Farmers' children starving and desperate ranchers leaping out of skyscraper windows.

I said: "That's stockbrokers. They jump out of skyscrapers.'

The editor said peevishly: "Jump them off barns then. Do I have to do all the thinking around here?

4 4 4

Talk about task forces' They put together three reporters, a photographer and an artist. 'Sometimes the artist can capture the mood better than the camera.'

I shouldn't have to tell you that this expedition started the worst rain storm the state had ever seen. We shifted dramatically and began writing a flood story.

We had a place where there was a dip in the road and it flooded always. It was near a chicken farm. We borrowed a chicken coop and a rooster to ride it and set them adrift. By getting in close with the camera, it looked like the whole world was under water.

Caption: "Rooster Rides The Waves. Crows For Help. "Let's see an artist get a better

mood shot than that," said the photographer coming in with the wet print. He was still hot about the editor's comparison of charcoal drawing versus the camera

Another reason I bought raincoats is the youngest boy is off to camp. It's called "outdoor education." There was nothing so plush when I was doing the

The school sent home the formula. It listed enough gear to climb the Himalayas. Everything but a Sherpa guide. I said: "Three pairs of pants?

heel-and-toe to the halls of lear-

It listed underwear in quantitites you couldn't put on a boy in five weeks.

For five days?'

☆ ☆ ☆ "Boys should bring lunch for the first day."We made lunch that night: Bologna sandwiches. We packed: "Did you put in

the extra socks?" He shook me out of bed at cold, dark and miserable 6 a.m. so I could chauffeur him to school. He phoned his pals. They were all up, too.

He said: "You don't have to drive after all. His mother will

He rushed out the door. He forgot his lunch. I made some coffee, ate half the sandwich and gave the rest to the cat. "No sign of rain," said the Weather

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

Lorna Luft To Perform At Palladium

London (AP) - Judy Carland's daughter, Lorna Luft, is to star in a two-week run at the London Palladium, where her mother scored some of her most emotional triumphs, the theater announced.

She will share top billing with Eddie Fisher, who starred there in the 1950s. The show will open

Feb. 16. Lorna, 22, is presently in Rome with her sister, Liza Minelli, who also has starred at the Palladium.





Government State Legislature, Capitol, 9

Legislative Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Legislative Education Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Legislative Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Legislative Public Health Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Legislative Revenue Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. City Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m. Region V Human Services Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., 10

Conferences

State Board of Agriculture and Fair Managers, Radisson Cornhusker. Nebraska Irrigation Short Course, Neb. Center.

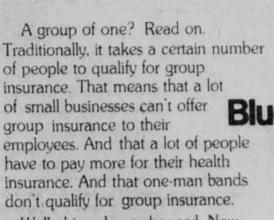
Local Organizations Barbershop Singers, St.

Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Paprika In Top Five

Baltimore, Md. (UPI) -Hungary has begun importing some of its paprika from Spain because a shrinking farm labor force threatens to reduce its own production of the red spice, says major American spice and extract manufactuer. It is among the top five on the manufacturer's popularity list. Although some is grown in California, the U.S. imported more than 26 million pounds of paprika last year, mainly from Spain, Morocco, Mexico and Bulgaria.



Well, things have changed. Now there's the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Metropolitan Bank Depositor Program. A program that offers Blue Cross and Blue Shield group rates to customers of participating banks. (See the list below for participating banks and our

Now. even Houlihan's One-Man Band is eligible for Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance. (A health statement is required except for Group Insurance.

enrollment dates.)

The new Bank Depositor Program offers you more benefits than you can get as an individual. Among others, a semi-private hospital room for 365 days per illness. Payment for 80% of the usual and customary charges of physicians. \$250,000 Major Medical. Medicare-Extended benefits for persons 65 and older to cover

many charges not paid by Medicare. If your bank is among those participating in the Bank Depositor Program, you are eligible for group

is required except for Medicare Extended. However, no health statement is required for transfers from present Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans.) Enroll at your bank on one of the days listed, and your coverage will be effective February 1, 1976. Your monthly premium will be automatically debited from your checking account.

If you can't be in a group where you work, be in one where you bank.

CONTINUOUS ENROLLMENT BEGINNING JAN. 26

Citibank & Trust Co. Citizens State Bank Havelock Bank Union Bank & Trust Co JAN. 26, 27, and 28

Gateway Bank National Bank of Commerce JAN. 29 and 30

Cornhusker Bank The West Gate Bank

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska We make the sun shine.





LORETTA ARENT ... shows lamps.

Color Can Cost You More For Electricity

Star Staff Writer

The color of your walls and ceilings may

save you money! The lightness or darkness of walls, ceilings and floors in a room greatly affects the amount of light in a room and, therefore, how much electricity is necessary to adequately light a room

Light can be absorbed and even wasted by dark surfaces or it can be reflected by lighter surfaces as useful illumination.

In a well-lighted room, light is evenly distributed, free from glare and contributes to the appearance and enjoyment of the area.

According to Loretta Arent, home service advisor for Lincoln Electric System, it is sometimes difficult to determine just what is the right amount of light for an area.

Lighting authorities of the Illuminating Engineering Society have determined the minimum amount of light needed to do certain tasks and the amount needed for general lighting in an area.

In home decorating, ceilings should be a light color and have a "matt" finish, which will diffuse the light and spread it over the

Since dark ceilings trap and absorb light. light matt-finished cerlings make best use of light and conserve energy costs.

Federal regulations now require that the package for electric light lamps (commonly referred to as bulbs) show the average life of the bulb in terms of hours as well as the light output or lumens of light.

Listed below are the number of lumans per square foot necessary to adequately light various rooms in the house:

| Koom | Light U | Х |
|-----------------|---------|---|
| Living room | | m |
| Diming room | | |
| Kitchen | 80 | |
| Bathroom | | |
| Bedroom | 70 | |
| Hallway | | |
| Laundry | | |
| Work bench area | 70 | |
| | | |

The figures given should be approximately doubled when a high percentage of the room lighting comes from recessed equipment.

EAST

♣ AKQ10

East South

Pass

Bridge

West dealer.

WEST

AKQJ1098765432

The bidding.

unusual funch.

Hungary

North

Pass

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ KQJ10742

SOUTH

♠ KQJ107532

Opening lead - ace of hearts. I once published a hand in which the distinguishing feature was that North, East, South and West each played an ace on the last trick' All the earlier plays were sound, and though the deal

was not otherwise unusual, it

A reader would like to know whether I am familiar with any

hand where the four aces are played on the first trick, and I

offer this curiosity composed by

the late Robert Darvas of

West leads the ace of hearts against seven spades. If South

ruffs the heart in his hand,

instead of dummy, East

discards a diamond and now

declarer must go down one. The

best he can do is play the ace of

diamends, the ace of spades, and lead the K-Q-J-10 of diamonds from dummy East

ruffs the ten and South must

iose a club trick.

mented attention because of the

To figure the total lumens required to

achieve 80 lumens per square foot in a 15 by 20 foot living room:

1. Multiply the width by the length, 15 x 20 = 300 square feet

2 Multiply the square footage by desired lumens per square foot

 $300 \times 80 = 24,000 \text{ lumens}$ According to Mrs. Arent, after completing

this process, proper lamps (bulbs) and/or tubes totaling the 24,000 lumens may be selected and placed in a room to provide the necessary lighting.

In addition to not leaving lights on in areas not in use, costs can also be cut by using fluorescent bulbs wherever possible, using lamps which provide a maximum amount of lumens with the same wattage and by replacing darkened bulbs or lamps.

Fluorescent lighting, which is available in several colors, can be effectively used in recreation rooms, kitchens, workshops and bathrooms. It produces the same light with half the energy and therefore half the cost, according to LES.

According to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service, incandescent lamps cost less initially and offer a wider range of wattages than the fluorescent lamp, but the fluorescent lamp provides three to four times more light per watt.

Fluorescent lamps also provide more diffused light, cooler light and operate 7 to 10 times longer than the incandescent lamps.

Energy useage can be greatly reduced with incandescent lighting fixtures by the use of dimmer controls which are easily installed on light switches.

The use of diffus of a globe or shield to conceal the bulb or tube will produce a softer, more evenly distributed

Also, among the incandescent lamps there is a range in diffusion from the clear bulb to those frosted inside and to the softer, heavier inside-coated bulbs.

Darkened bulbs should be replaced into a closet or other seldom-lighted area. A darkened builb can reduce light output 25 to 50%, but it uses almost the same amount of current as a new bulb operating at correct wattage, authorities note.

The Lincoln Star Monday, January 26, 1976

ADVERTISEMENT

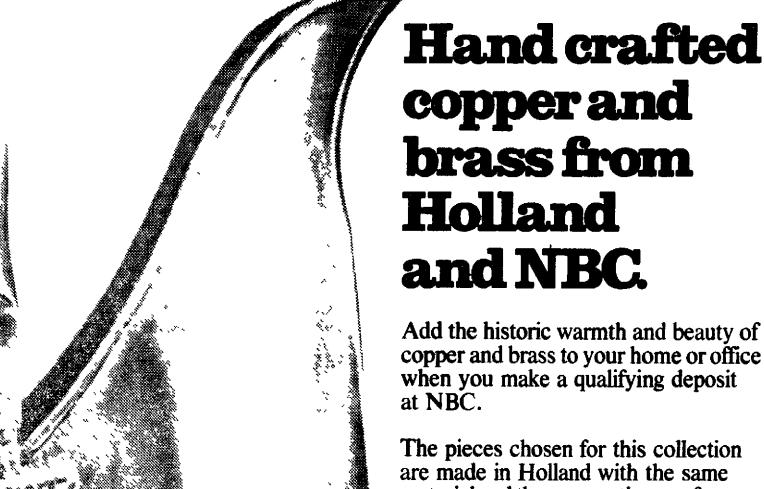
What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

doctors reporting said they either use Preparation H themselves or in their office

Preparation H gives prompt. temporary relief for hours in

In a survey, doctors were asked what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the actually helps shrink painful actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed Try doctortested Preparation H.* There's no other formula like it. At drug counters everywhere Ointment or suppositories



material and the same patient craftsmanship that produced their rare antique counterparts. Each piece is made to last and will be of value to future generations. Choose from planters in three sizes,

coal scuttles in four sizes, an umbrella stand, and a magazine or log holder. Since these pieces are produced in limited quantities, we ask that you come and see them soon at the Main Bank, 13th & O, Patio Office, 10th & O, or our new Parkway Office at 40th & South.

| Item 1. Small Planter 2. Small Scuttle 3. Medium Planter 4. Large Planter 5. Medium Scuttle | Col 1 Deposit \$100 \$ 5.50 \$ 6.50 \$ 9.50 \$11.50 \$13.50 | \$ 3.50 | Col 3 Deposit \$5000 FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE | Suggested Retail \$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95 \$29.95 \$39.95 |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| 5. Medium Scuttle 6. Large Scuttle 7. Umbrella Stand 8. Magazine Holder 9. Giant Scuttle | \$26.50 \$26.50 | \$ 7.50 \$20.50 \$20.50 \$25.50 \$30.50 | \$15.50 \$15.50 \$15.50 \$20.50 \$25.50 | \$51.95 \$51.95 |

Col. 1 — Select any item as stated when you deposit \$100 or more to any NBC account.

Col. 2 — Select any item as stated when you deposit \$500 or more to a new checking, new Certificate of Deposit or a new or present savings

Col. 3 - Select any item as stated when you deposit \$5,000 or more to a new checking, new Certificate of Deposit or a new or present sav-

NOTES: Columns 2 or 3 are limited to one gift per family. Column 1 is not limited as to customer's participation. If supply is exhausted, NBC may substitute similar items, if warranted, or discontinue offer.

Offer ends January 31

Highest interest rates allowed by law.

| 6 | 71/2% | 1 | 6% |
|---------------------------|---------------|-------------------------------|---------|
| Year | Yielda | Year | Yields |
| Certificate | 7 900% | Cert ficate | 6 2721% |
| 4 | 74% | 3 | 51/2% |
| Your | Tields | Month | Yields |
| Cartificate | 7 6276% | Contains | 3 7304% |
| 9% Your Oertificate | 6%% Yeards | Threftmave Fundant Account | 5% |



National Bank of Commerce The People Place

13th & N 10th & O Parkway, 40th & So Bank-In-The-Box, 40th & So Lincoln Ne. 68501 477-8911 Member FDIC

Here's A Four-Ace Curiosity Declarer's best course, clubs from East, and the ace of therefore, is to trump the ace of diamonds from South! hearts lead with dummy's ace Declarer then cashes the K-Qof spades. It does not matter what East four clubs, and thus fulfills his

plays on this trick, since he mission. cannot stop the contract, so let's say he discards the ace of clubs to be sociable.

South, of course, discards the hearts from West, the ace of trick!

J-10 of diamonds, discarding

There is no great moral connected with this tale: the deal is purely imaginary. But if you are ever dealt one of these ace of diamonds, and the first four hands, please act out your trick thus consists of the ace of part and play an ace on the first

spades from North, the ace of (c) King Features Syndicate Inc

Neighborly

It's important to know a friend is close by when you've lost a loved one. Roper & Sons has two convenient locations, providing ample parking and reducing the travel

making final arrangements and casket selection

 receiving floral arrangements Othe violations of family and friends

rosames



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



LORETTA ARENT ... shows lamps.

Color Can Cost You More For Electricity

Star Staff Writer

The color of your walls and ceilings may save you money!

The lightness or darkness of walls, ceilings and floors in a room greatly affects the amount of light in a room and, therefore, how much electricity is necessary to adequately

Light can be absorbed and even wasted by dark surfaces or it can be reflected by lighter surfaces as useful illumination.

In a well-lighted room, light is evenly distributed, free from glare and contributes to the appearance and enjoyment of the area.

According to Loretta Arent, home service advisor for Lincoln Electric System, it is sometimes difficult to determine just what is the right amount of light for an area.

Lighting authorities of the Illuminating Engineering Society have determined the minimum amount of light needed to do certain tasks and the amount needed for general lighting in an area.

In home decorating, ceilings should be a light color and have a "matt" finish, which will diffuse the light and spread it over the

Since dark ceilings trap and absorb light, light matt-finished ceilings make best use of light and conserve energy costs.

Federal regulations now require that the package for electric light lamps (commonly referred to as bulbs) show the average life of the bulb in terms of hours as well as the light output or lumens of light.

Listed below are the number of lumens per square foot necessary to adequately light various rooms in the house

| Room | | | | | | | | 1 | i | gh | t Outpu |
|-------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|-----|---------|
| Living room | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Dining room | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Kitchen | | | | | | | | | | . 8 | 10 |
| Bathroom | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bedroom | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hallway | | | | | | | * | | | . 4 | 15 |
| Laundry | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Work bonch | | | | | | | | | | | 70 |

The figures given should be approximately doubled when a high percentage of the room lighting comes from recessed equipment. To figure the total lumens required to

achieve 80 lumens per square foot in a 15 by 20 foot living room:

1. Multiply the width by the length:

15 x 20 = 300 square feet 2. Multiply the square footage by desired

lumens per square foot: $300 \times 80 = 24,000$ lumens

According to Mrs. Arent, after completing this process, proper lamps (bulbs) and/or tubes totaling the 24,000 lumens may be selected and placed in a room to provide the necessary lighting.

In addition to not leaving lights on in areas not in use, costs can also be cut by using fluorescent bulbs wherever possible, using lamps which provide a maximum amount of lumens with the same wattage and by replacing darkened bulbs or lamps.

Fluorescent lighting, which is available in several colors, can be effectively used in recreation rooms, kitchens, workshops and bathrooms. It produces the same light with half the energy and therefore half the cost, according to LES.

According to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service, incandescent lamps cost less initially and offer a wider range of wattages than the fluorescent lamp, but the fluorescent lamp provides three to four times more light per watt.

Fluorescent lamps also provide more diffused light, cooler light and operate 7 to 10 times longer than the incandescent lamps.

Energy useage can be greatly reduced with incandescent lighting fixtures by the use of dimmer controls which are easily installed on light switches

The use of diffusers on a fixture in the form of a globe or shield to conceal the bulb or tube will produce a softer, more evenly distributed

Also, among the incandescent lamps there is a range in diffusion from the clear bulb to those frosted inside and to the softer, heavier inside-coated bulbs.

Darkened bulbs should be replaced into a closet or other seldom-lighted area. A darkened bulb can reduce light output 25 to 50%, but it uses almost the same amount of current as a new bulb operating at correct wattage, authorities note.

The Lincoln Star Monday, January 26, 1976

ome-tamily

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

In a survey, doctors were asked what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they either use Preparation H themselves or in their office

Preparation H gives prompt, counters everyw temporary relief for hours in or suppositories.

many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when in-fected and inflamed. Try doctor-tested *Preparation H.** There's no other formula like it. At drug counters everywhere. Ointment

Hand crafted copper and brass from Holland and NBC. Add the historic warmth and beauty of copper and brass to your home or office when you make a qualifying deposit at NBC. The pieces chosen for this collection are made in Holland with the same

Choose from planters in three sizes, coal scuttles in four sizes, an umbrella stand, and a magazine or log holder. Since these pieces are produced in limited quantities, we ask that you come and see them soon at the Main Bank, 13th & O, Patio Office, 10th & O, or our new Parkway Office at 40th & South.

material and the same patient craftsman-

counterparts. Each piece is made to last

and will be of value to future generations.

ship that produced their rare antique

| | , | | | |
|---|--|--|-------------------------------|---|
| Item 1. Small Planter 2. Small Scuttle | Col. 1 Deposit \$100 \$ 5.50 \$ 6.50 | Col. 2 Deposit \$500 FREE FREE | FREE FREE | Suggested Retail \$14.95 \$19.95 |
| Medium Planter Large Planter | \$ 9.50 \$11.50 | \$ 3.50 | FREE FREE | \$24.95 \$29.95 |
| 5. Medium Scuttle6. Large Scuttle | \$13.50 \$26.50 | \$ 7.50 \$20.50 | FREE \$15.50 | \$39.95 \$51.95 |
| 7. Umbrella Stand8. Magazine Holder9. Giant Scuttle | \$26.50 \$32.50 \$37.50 | \$20.50 \$25.50 \$30.50 | \$15.50 \$20.50 \$25.50 | \$51.95 \$61.95 \$71.95 |

- Col. 1 Select any item as stated when you deposit \$100 or more to any NBC account.
- Col. 2 Select any item as stated when you deposit \$500 or more to a new checking, new Certificate of Deposit or a new or present savings
- Col. 3 Select any item as stated when you deposit \$5,000 or more to a new checking, new Certificate of Deposit or a new or present savings account.

NOTES: Columns 2 or 3 are limited to one gift per family. Column 1 is not limited as to customer's participation. If supply is exhausted, NBC may substitute similar items, if warranted, or discontinue offer.

Offer ends January 31

Highest interest rates allowed by law

| ngnest mich | est rates | allowed by la | iw. |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 6 Year Certificate | 71/2% Yields 7.900% | Year Certificate | 6% Yields 6.2721% |
| Year Certificate | 71/4% Yields 7.6276% | Month Certificate | 5½% Yields 5,7384% |
| 21/2 Year Certificate | 61/2% Yields 6.8122% | Thriftisave Passbook Account | 5% |

NBC

National Bank of Commerce The People Place

13th & N, 10th & O Parkway, 40th & So. Bank-In-The-Box, 40th & So. Lincoln, Ne. 68501 477-8911 Member FDIC

Here's A Four-Ace Curiosity By B. JAY BECKER . Declarer's best course, clubs from East, and the ace of

West dealer. East-West vulnerable

Bridge

NORTH A A ♦ KQJ10742 ♣ J9765

WEST EAST ♥ AKQJ1098765432 98653 AKQ10

SOUTH ♠ KQJ107532

The bidding: North East Pass Pass 76

\$ 8432

Opening lead - ace of hearts. I once published a hand in which the distinguishing feature was that North, East, South and West each played an ace on the last trick! All the earlier plays were sound, and though the deal was not otherwise unusual, it merited attention because of the unusual finish.

A reader would like to know whether I am familiar with any hand where the four aces are played on the first trick, and I offer this curiosity composed by the late Robert Darvas of Hungary.

West leads the ace of hearts against seven spades. If South ruffs the heart in his hand, instead of dummy, East discards a diamond and now declarer must go down one. The best he can do is play the ace of diamonds, the ace of spades, and lead the K-Q-J-10 of diamonds from dummy. East ruffs the ten and South must lose a club trick.

therefore, is to trump the ace of diamonds from South! hearts lead with dummy's ace of spades.

. It does not matter what East four clubs, and thus fulfills his plays on this trick, since he mission. cannot stop the contract, so let's say he discards the ace of clubs to be sociable.

hearts from West, the ace of trick! spades from North, the ace of

Declarer then cashes the K-Q-J-10 of diamonds, discarding

There is no great moral connected with this tale; the deal is purely imaginary. But if South, of course, discards the you are ever dealt one of these ace of diamonds, and the first four hands, please act out your trick thus consists of the ace of part and play an ace on the first

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Neighborly convenience

when you've lost a loved one. Roper & Sons has two convenient locations, providing ample parking and reducing the travel

- making final arrangements and casket selection
- receiving floral arrangements
- the visitations of family and friends
- rosaries

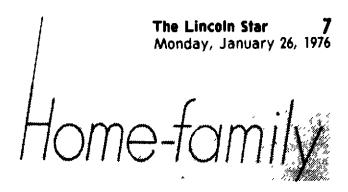
◆attending the service





Home Electricity Usage — Lincoln Electric System

| Lincoln Electric | System | |
|---|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| • | Est. Ave. Hrs. Used Per Mo. | Est. Ave. Cost Per Month |
| Food Preparation | | |
| Blender | 3 | \$.0334 |
| Broiler | 6 | .27 |
| Can Opener | 25 10 | .27 |
| Deep Fryer | 5 | .27 .23 |
| DISHA92HGL | . 25 | 1.00 |
| Egg Cooker | 2 | .0334 |
| Frying Pan Hot Plate | 13 | .53 |
| Mixer | Q | .27 .033 4 |
| Oven (Microwave) | 11 | .53 |
| range (with Oven) | 8 | 3.27 |
| Range (Self Clean Oven) Roaster | 8 | 3.34 |
| Sandwich Grill | 13 2 | .57 .10 |
| Toaster | 3 | .10 |
| Trash Compactor | 9 | .10 |
| wattle fron | 2 | .07 |
| Waste Disposer | 6 | .10 |
| Food Preservation | | |
| Freezer (15 Cu. Ft.) | 292 | \$ 3.34 |
| r reezer (Frostless 15 Cu. Ft.) | 334 | 4.91 |
| Refrigerator (12 Cu. Ft.) | 252 | 2.04 |
| Refrigerator (Frostless 12 Cu. Ft.) Refrigerator Freezer (14 Cu. Ft.) | 316 991 | 3.37 3.17 |
| Refrigerator Freezer (Frostless 14 Cu. Ft | .) 248 | 5.17 5.08 |
| | ., = 10 | 0.00 |
| Housewares Clock | 200 | A 000. |
| ClockFloor Polisher | 730 4 | \$.0334 |
| Incandescent Light Bulb (100 W) | 92 | .033 4 .30 |
| Fluorescent Light Bulb (20 W) | 92 | .07 |
| Sewing Machine | 12 | .0334 |
| Vacuum Cleaner | 6 | .13 |
| Television (Color) | 120 | 1.04 1.27 |
| Radio | 101 | .23 |
| Laundry | | • |
| Clothes Dryer | 177 | A 0.77 |
| Iron (Hand) | 17 12 | \$ 2.77 .40 |
| Washing Machine (Automatic) | 17 | .30 |
| Washing Machine (Non Automatic) | 22 | .20 |
| Water Heater (Quick Recovery) | 142 | 11.76 |
| water neater (which necovery) | 90 | 13.39 |
| Comfort and Health | | |
| Air Cleaner | 360 | \$.60 |
| Blanket (Winter Only) Dehumidifier (Summer Only) | 120 | .70 2.14 |
| Fan, Attic (Summer Only) | 300 | 3.71 |
| Fan Circulating (Summer Only) | 300 | .87 |
| Fan Rollaway (Summer Only) | 300 | 1.70 |
| Fan Window (Summer Only) | 300 4 | -2.00 |
| Heater Portable (Winter Only) | 4 50 | .0334 2.20 |
| Heating Pad | 13 | .0334 |
| Heat Lamp (Infrared) | 4 | .0334 |
| Humidifier, Portable (Winter Only) | 150 | .90 |
| Sun Lamp | 5 | .0334 |
| Air Conditioning 12,000 BTU (1 ton or 2.1 KW) 6.3¢/Hr. 18,000 BTU (1½ ton or 2.9 KW) 8.7¢/Hr. 24,000 BTU (2 ton or 3.7 KW) 11.10¢/Hr. 36,000 BTU (3 ton or 5.4 KW) 16.2¢/Hr. Based on Rate Schedules effective January Franch | tomer. | |
| Information for chart was supplied the Energy Management Division, Edison Inst | y the Conse itute. | rvation and |



Throw A Switch And It Costs

Star Staff Writer

January electric bill reflecting the new Lincoln Electric System (LES) rates, you are probably looking for ways to cut useage to keep that bill at a minimum.

Every time you turn on a light, do the laundry or watch television, you use energy and it's now costing you \$3.34 per kilowatt hour for the average residential

Frostless refrigerator-freezer combinations, electric ranges and clothes dryers are among the greatest users of energy, while electric can openers, blenders and other small household appliances which run for short periods use very little electricity.

advisor for LES, told Lancaster warm foods in the refrigerator County Home Extension Club and storing foods in several leaders at an Extension Office small containers to speed workshop last week, the era of cooling. abundant and inexpensive energy has ended.

The 1970s have become a period of restraint, she said, and with the rising costs of energy people are becoming more and more aware of the need to conserve.

But there are many ways to cut that electric bill and still have adequate use of household appliances, heating, cooling and lighting

Easiest In Kitchen Energy conservation is easiest

in the kitchen, according to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service.

For several hours a day, the kitchen may be used frequently by only one or two people. Energy savings in the kitchen may appear small, but many people saving many activities makes for a tremendous savings.

Your refrigerator is probable costing you between \$2.04 and \$5.08 per month, according to LES, new rates and average household useage information provided by the Edison Institute.

A frostless combination 14

average of 248 hours per month If you have received your costs \$5.08 per month, while a 12 cubic foot straight refrigerator will run only \$2.04 per month.

To cut costs, remove frost accumulation when the ice coating on the cooling unit is about onefourth inch thick, and don't open the refrigerator or freezer door any more often than necessary.

Opening and closing doors adds to its operation cost, so plan to store or remove several items at a time. Also check the door seals to make sure they are so tight you can't pull a strip of paper through a closed door.

Other ways to save costs of running the refrigerator include setting the temperature at the lowest point that milk will be cold without freezing Loretta Arent, home service vegetables; not placing hot or

> The condenser should also be kept clean by vacuuming, but LES officials warn that the unit should be unplugged during cleaning.

Dryer Cost \$2.77

Cost of running a clothes dryer, which amounts to about \$2.77 per month under new LES rates, can be cut by drying only full loads.

When weather permits, clothes may be dried out of doors; and to cut costs the drver's lint filter should be cleaned after each use because lint decreases efficiency.

The outside vent should also be checked to be sure it is free of

Dishwashers should be operated only when there is a full load. A dishwasher requires eight to 10 gallons of 140-degree water, so prerinsing dishes with hot water should be avoided.

Efficient use of a dishwasher depends on proper placement of dishes, proper detergents and hot water. Hand washing dishes often consumes more hot water than one full load in a dishwasher.

cubic foot unit running an Another large consumer of 24,000 BTU will amount to emptying vacuum cleaner bags energy is an electric range which costs the average Lincoln resident \$3.27 per month or slightly more if the range has a selfcleaning oven.

> By careful planning, you may save on the costs of cooking. Plan to use the oven for complete meals or several meals, and reduce cooking time by using double boilers, pressure cookers and pan dividers to cook several foods at a time for

shorter periods. Start cooking on high heat and then reduce the heat to the lowest possible setting for cooking. On an electric unit you may turn off the heat just before the end of the cooking period.

Tight-Fitting Lids

The use of tight-fitting lids on pans with straight sides and flat bottoms that fit the surface units also conserves energy as does use of a slow cooker or microwave oven.

Probably the most costly convenience of today is air conditioning, which may become a luxury next summer at the new

According to LES information, a one-ton or 12,000 BTU unit will cost 6.3e per hour; a 1½-ton or 18,000 BTU unit will cost 8.7¢ per hour; two-ton or

Farms

For appointment

Confidential, Professional & Reasonable

Individual

467-4348

NCOME TAX RETURN

Preparation

Partnerships Corporations

Benson & Bryant

INCOME TAX SERVICE

11.10¢ per hour, while a three- before use; replacing darkened ton or 36,000 BTU unit will cost about 16.2¢ per hour

To cut costs, LES recommends having the unit serviced regularly, filters cleaned or replaced every 30 days and the condenser coil cleaned every 60 days.

The power company also suggests:

-Keep doors and windows

-Set the thermostat at the highest comfortable setting-78 to 80 degrees.

-Turn unit off at night when outside temperatures drop.

-Turn it off on weekends if not used.

—Use sun shades or keep drapes closed.

-Turn off all unnecessary lights to minimize heat. -Check for adequate insula-

-Locate window unit on

shady side where it will have least amount of sun.

The electricity bill also may be cut by turning off radios and television sets operating without viewers or listeners; turning off the "instant on" switch on television sets or unplugging the set when leaving for the days because "instant-on" television models use energy all the time;

light bulbs or lamps, and using fluorescent lighting wherever possible.

ADVERTISEMENT

How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, III -The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and mother selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 3784 Bradford Place. Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before February 7, 1976.

dear abby DEAR ABBY: I wanted to

He told me I had to lose 30

pounds and I had to quit

Well, I wish you could have

seen this doctor. His stomach

was hanging over his belt. If he'd

been a woman you would have

sworn he was in his eighth

All the while he talked to me

had about eight cigarette butts in

it - all less than a quarter of an

Abby, this doctor is supposed

how a patient is supposed to

have confidence in a doctor who can't do what he orders his

DEAR WONDERING: Just

because he lacks the willpower

to lose weight and quit smoking

does not mean he's a poor physi-

cian. It only means he's afflicted

with the same weaknesses that

DEAR ABBY: I work 10 hours

a day. I teach school in a poverty.

area and teach English to Viet-

When I get home to my large.

four-bedroom house, I am tired,

but I must resume my

Since my husband and I have

no children, it is assumed by our

friends that I have nothing to do.

My husband sometimes reluc-

tantly "helps" me with the

housework Since I work as hard

as he does, why doesn't he come

home and automatically start

the housework so I can "help"

"housewife" role

namese people after school.

some of his patients are.

WONDERING

plete physical checkup.

smoking.

month!

inch long.

patients to do?

Doctor Is As Weak As His Patients Are

start the New Year right, so I Do you? Thanks for listening. went to my doctor for a com-BUSHED

> DEAR BUSHED: If your husband doesn't understand, it's because he doesn't want to. He's still playing with yesterday's rules. Educate him. DEAR ABBY: I just read

where they are trying to pass a law in North Carolina to make all horse owners put DIAPERS on their horses in order to keep he was smoking up a storm. I the streets clean. noticed the ashtray he was using I know it sounds crazy, but if you think about it, it makes a lot

of sense. I hope they pass that law. And after that, maybe it will catch on and they'll do the to be the best. Can you tell me same thing for dogs! FED UP IN N.Y.

DEAR FED: And now let's hear it for pigeous!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 40 years to a lovely, compassionate, gentle woman. She's about as near to perfection as a wife can be. But she has developed a habit in recent years that has begun to irritate me no

If a woman acquaintance dies, my wife develops instant "compassion" for the widower, and it's, "Let's invite poor Jim over for dinner, or bridge, or for the evening 1

Whenever we have a party, she says, "Don't you think we should invite poor John? He must be so lonely.

She is the only one among our many friends who has this type of interest and compassion

Abby, I have had it. How do I put a stop to it without appearing to be a jealous husband?

UPSET IN URBANA DEAR UPSET: Look at it this way: Should YOU ever find yourself alone, wouldn't you

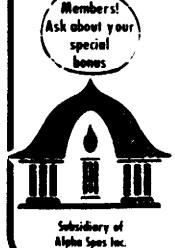
he doesn't seem to understand. want to be shown the same compassion and interest?

(c) Chicago Tribune-N Y. News Synd , Inc.

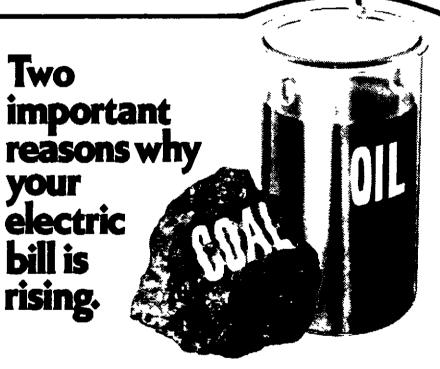


trips to the **ALPHAII** Health Spa

Get the new year started off right! Start working on a new you! Both men and women are invited to use our modern exercise floor, steam and sauna rooms, hydroswirl bath, and other facilities. We're located just around the corner of N. 48th and "O"



Fill out this coupon and bring it in for Three FREE **ALPHA HEALTH SPAS** 110 No. 48th. Ph. 464-8271 Offer is limited to those over 18. Previous members and recent guests excluded because this is an introductory offer



Bob Bry ant

Rising fuel costs have forced your Lincoln Electric System to raise their rates. You are not happy about it and neither are we Of course, coal and oil are not the only fuels that we use in producing electricity. We also use water for hydro power and fissionable materials for atomic power. However, we have exhausted new ways to secure more hydro power, and technology has yet to solve all the problems related to the production of nuclear power so that its full potential can be realized. We reworking on it, but at present, coal is our best and most plentiful source of fuel. Today's coal prices have risen over 200% from 10 years ago

As a result, we must raise your rates in order to support the debt service of the funds used in generation of additional power whether it be in new construction, transmission, or outright purchase of power. Every year, new demands for service are being placed on your electric utility. We cannot risk insufficient electric supplies when more people and businesses are becoming more dependent upon it

How high is electricity?

It's still a good buy. Remember back in 1950 when bread cost 15¢ a loaf, movies were 75¢ and a new Chevrolet was about \$1,800? Electricity at that time cost about 2: per kilowatt-hour. Now bread is about 60° a movie is \$2.50° and that car now costs. over \$5,000. Electricity is still only 3.3, per kilowatt-hour.

Yes electric rates are higher, but we incominue to keep them. at the lowest levels that will ensure a continued reliable power supply for the community



LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM 1401 O ST

Use the electricity you need ... but please don't waste it.

Home Electricity Usage — Lincoln Floatria Custo

| Lincoln Electric | System | |
|--|------------------------|-----------------------|
| | Est. Ave. Hrs. Used | Est. Ave. Cost Per |
| Food Preparation | Per Mo. | Month |
| Blender | 3 | \$.0334 |
| Broiler | 6 | .27 |
| Can Opener | 25 | |
| Coffee Maker | 10 | .27 |
| Deep Fryer | 5 | .23 |
| Dishwasher | 25 2 | 1.00 |
| rrying Pan | 13 | .0334 |
| not Plate | 6 | .27 |
| Wixer | 0 | .0334 |
| Oven (Microwave) | 11 | .53 |
| range (with Oven) | 8 | 3.27 |
| range (Self Clean Oven) | 8 | 3.34 |
| Roaster | 13 | .57 |
| Toaster | 3 | .10 .10 |
| Trash Compactor | 2 | .10 |
| waitie iron | 2 | .07 |
| Waste Disposer | 6 | .10 |
| Food Preservation | | |
| France (15 C. 74) | 000 | 0.004 |
| Freezer (Frostless 15 Cu. Ft.) | 224 | \$ 3.34 |
| Refrigerator (12 Cu. Ft.) | 959 | 4.91 2.04 |
| Refrigerator (Frostless 12 Cu. Ft.) | 316 | 3.37 |
| Reirigerator Freezer (14 Cu. Ft.) | 291 | 3.17 |
| Refrigerator Freezer (Frostless 14 Cu. F | rt.) 248 | 5.08 |
| Housewares | | |
| 01-1 | 700 | 0.000 |
| Floor Polisher | 730 | \$.0334 |
| Incandescent Light Bulb (100 W) | 92 | .30 |
| Fluorescent Light Bulb (20 W) | 92 | .30 |
| Sewing Machine | 12 | .0334 |
| Vacuum Cleaner Television (B and W) | 6 | .13 |
| Television (B and W) | 120 | 1.04 |
| Television (Color) | 120 | 1.27 |
| Radio | 101 | .23 |
| Laundry | | |
| Clothes Dryer | 17 | \$ 2.77 |
| Iron (Hand) | 12 | .40 |
| Washing Machine (Automatic) | 17 | .30 |
| Washing Machine (Non Automatic) | 22 | .20 |
| Water Heater | 142 | 11.76 |
| Water Heater (Quick Recovery) | 90 | 13.39 |
| Comfort and Health | | |
| Air Cleaner | 360 | \$.60 |
| Blanket (Winter Only) | 120 | .70 |
| Dehumidifier (Summer Only) | 250 | 2.14 |
| Fan, Attic (Summer Only) | 300 | 3.71 |
| Fan Rollaway (Summer Only) | 300 | .87 |
| Fan Rollaway (Summer Only)Fan Window (Summer Only) | 300 | 1.70 |
| Hairdryer | | -2.00 .0334 |
| Heater Portable (Winter Only) | 50 | 2.20 |
| Heating Pad | 13 | .0334 |
| Heat Lamp (Infrared) | 4 | .0334 |
| Humidifier, Portable (Winter Only) | 150 | .90 |
| Sun Lamp | 5 | .0334 |
| Air Conditioning | | |
| 12,000 BTU (1 ton or 2.1 KW) 6.3¢/Hr. | | |
| 18,000 BTU (1½ ton or 2.9 KW) 8.7¢/Hr. | | |
| 24,000 BTU (2 ton or 3.7 KW) 11.10¢/Hr | r. | |
| 36,000 BTU (3 ton or 5.4 KW) 16.2¢/Hr. | | |
| Based on Rate Schedules effective Ja | anuary 1, 1976 | — 3.34 Cents |
| per KWH, for the average Residential c | eustomer. | |
| Information for chart was supplied | 1 by the Cons | ervation and |

The Lincoln Star Monday, January 26, 1976 Home-family

Throw A Switch And It Costs

Star Staff Writer

January electric bill reflecting the new Lincoln Electric System (LES) rates, you are probably looking for ways to cut useage to

keep that bill at a minimum. Every time you turn on a light, do the laundry or watch television, you use energy and it's now costing you \$3.34 per kilowatt hour for the average residential

Frostless refrigerator-freezer combinations, electric ranges and clothes dryers are among the greatest users of energy, while electric can openers. blenders and other small run for short periods use very little electricity.

advisor for LES, told Lancaster County Home Extension Club workshop last week, the era of cooling. abundant and inexpensive energy has ended.

The 1970s have become a period of restraint, she said, and with the rising costs of energy people are becoming more and more aware of the need to con-

But there are many ways to cut that electric bill and still have adequate use of household appliances, heating, cooling and

Easiest In Kitchen

Energy conservation is easiest in the kitchen, according to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service.

For several hours a day, the kitchen may be used frequently by only one or two people. Energy savings in the kitchen may appear small, but many people saving many activities makes for a tremendous savings.

Your refrigerator is probably costing you between \$2.04 and \$5.08 per month, according to LES new rates and average household useage information provided by the Edison Institute.

A frostless combination 14

average of 248 hours per month If you have received your costs \$5.08 per month, while a 12 cubic foot straight refrigerator

will run only \$2.04 per month. To cut costs, remove frost accumulation when the ice coating on the cooling unit is about onefourth inch thick, and don't open the refrigerator or freezer door any more often than necessary.

Opening and closing doors adds to its operation cost, so plan to store or remove several items at a time. Also check the door seals to make sure they are so tight you can't pull a strip of paper through a closed door.

Other ways to save costs of running the refrigerator include household appliances which setting the temperature at the lowest point that milk will be cold without freezing Loretta Arent, home service vegetables; not placing hot or warm foods in the refrigerator and storing foods in several leaders at an Extension Office small containers to speed

> The condenser should also be kept clean by vacuuming, but LES officials warn that the unit should be unplugged during

> > Dryer Cost \$2.77

Cost of running a clothes dryer, which amounts to about \$2.77 per month under new LES rates, can be cut by drying only full loads.

When weather permits, clothes may be dried out of doors; and to cut costs the dryer's lint filter should be cleaned after each use because lint decreases efficiency.

The outside vent should also be checked to be sure it is free of

Dishwashers should be operated only when there is full load. A dishwasher requires eight to 10 gallons of 140-degree water, so prerinsing dishes with hot water should be avoided.

Efficient use of a dishwasher depends on proper placement of dishes, proper detergents and hot water. Hand washing dishes often consumes more hot water than one full load in a dish-

energy is an electric range which 11.10¢ per hour, while a three- before use; replacing darkened costs the average Lincoln resident \$3.27 per month or slightly more if the range has a selfcleaning oven.

By careful planning, you may save on the costs of cooking. Plan to use the oven for complete meals or several meals, and reduce cooking time by using double boilers, pressure cookers and pan dividers to cook several foods at a time for

shorter periods. Start cooking on high heat and then reduce the heat to the lowest possible setting for cooking. On an electric unit you may turn off the heat just before the end of the cooking period.

Tight-Fitting Lids

The use of tight-fitting lids on pans with straight sides and flat bottoms that fit the surface units also conserves energy as does use of a slow cooker or microwave oven.

Probably the most costly convenience of today is air conditioning, which may become a luxury next summer at the new

According to LES information, a one-ton or 12,000 BTU unit will cost 6.3¢ per hour; a 11/2-ton or 18,000 BTU unit will

Farms

Confidential, Professional & Reasonable

Individual

467-4348

INCOME TAX RETURN

Preparation

Partnerships Corporations

Benson & Bryant

INCOME TAX SERVICE

ton or 36,000 BTU unit will cost light bulbs or lamps, and using about 16.2¢ per hour.

To cut costs, LES recommends having the unit serviced regularly, filters cleaned or replaced every 30 days and the condenser coil cleaned every 60

The power company also suggests: -Keep doors and windows

closed. -Set the thermostat at the highest comfortable setting-78

to 80 degrees. -Turn unit off at night when outside temperatures drop.

-Turn it off on weekends if not used. Use sun shades or keep

drapes closed. -Turn off all unnecessary lights to minimize heat.

-Check for adequate insula--Locate window unit on

shady side where it will have least amount of sun.

The electricity bill also may be cut by turning off radios and television sets operating without viewers or listeners; turning off the "instant on" switch on television sets or unplugging the set when leaving for the days because "instant-on" television cost 8.7¢ per hour; two-ton or models use energy all the time;

fluorescent lighting wherever possible.

ADVERTISEMENT

How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, III. The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high re-

sale potential. According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 3784 Bradford Place. Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy. please mail your request before February 7, 1976.

dear

Doctor Is As Weak

Information for chart was supplied by the Conservation and

Energy Management Division, Edison Institute.

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to start the New Year right, so I went to my doctor for a complete physical checkup.

abby

He told me I had to lose 30 pounds and I had to quit smoking. Well, I wish you could have seen this doctor. His stomach

was hanging over his belt. If he'd been a woman you would have sworn he was in his eighth month! All the while he talked to me he was smoking up a storm. I

noticed the ashtray he was using had about eight cigarette butts in it — all less than a quarter of an to be the best. Can you tell me

how a patient is supposed to have confidence in a doctor who

can't do what he orders his patients to do? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Just because he lacks the willpower to lose weight and quit smoking does not mean he's a poor physician. It only means he's afflicted with the same weaknesses that some of his patients are.

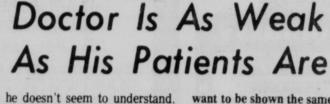
DEAR ABBY: I work 10 hours a day. I teach school in a poverty area and teach English to Vietnamese people after school.

When I get home to my large, four-bedroom house, I am tired, but I must resume my "housewife" role.

Since my husband and I have no children, it is assumed by our friends that I have nothing to do.

My husband sometimes reluctantly "helps" me with the housework. Since I work as hard as he does, why doesn't he come home and automatically start the housework so I can "help"

We've talked about this, but



Do you? Thanks for listening. BUSHED

DEAR BUSHED: If your husband doesn't understand, it's because he doesn't want to. He's still playing with yesterday's rules. Educate him.

DEAR ABBY: I just read where they are trying to pass a law in North Carolina to make all horse owners put DIAPERS on their horses in order to keep the streets clean.

I know it sounds crazy, but if you think about it, it makes a lot of sense. I hope they pass that law. And after that, maybe it Abby, this doctor is supposed will catch on and they'll do the same thing for dogs!

FED UP IN N.Y. DEAR FED: And now let's hear it for pigeons!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 40 years to a lovely, compassionate, gentle woman. She's about as near to perfection as a wife can be. But she has developed a habit in recent years that has begun to irritate me no

If a woman acquaintance dies, my wife develops instant "compassion" for the widower, and it's, "Let's invite poor Jim over for dinner, or bridge, or for the evening.

Whenever we have a party, she says, "Don't you think we should invite poor John? He must be so lonely.

She is the only one among our many friends who has this type of interest and compassion. Abby, I have had it. How do I

husband? UPSET IN URBANA DEAR UPSET: Look at it this way: Should YOU ever find yourself alone, wouldn't you

put a stop to it without

appearing to be a jealous

want to be shown the same compassion and interest?

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.





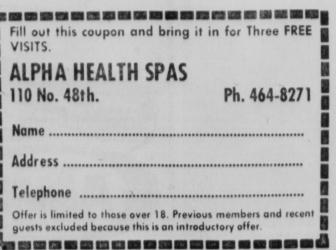
Get the new year started off right! Start working on a new you! Both men and women are invited to use our modern exercise floor, steam and sauna rooms, hydroswirl bath, and other facilities. We're located just around the corner of N. 48th and "O"



Alpha Spas Inc.

110 No. 48th.

guests excluded because this is an introductory offer.





Rising fuel costs have forced your Lincoln Electric System to raise their rates. You are not happy about it and neither are we. Of course, coal and oil are not the only fuels that we use in producing electricity. We also use water for hydro power and fissionable materials for atomic power. However, we have exhausted new ways to secure more hydro power, and technology has yet to solve all the problems related to the production of nuclear power so that its full potential can be realized. We're working on it, but at present, coal is our best and most plentiful source of fuel. Today's coal prices have risen over 200% from

As a result, we must raise your rates in order to support the debt service of the funds used in generation of additional power, whether it be in new construction, transmission, or outright purchase of power. Every year, new demands for service are being placed on your electric utility. We cannot risk insufficient electric supplies when more people and businesses are becoming more dependent upon it.

How high is electricity?

It's still a good buy. Remember back in 1950 when bread cost 15¢ a loaf, movies were 75¢, and a new Chevrolet was about \$1,800? Electricity at that time cost about 2¢ per kilowatt-hour. Now, bread is about 60¢, a movie is \$2.50, and that car now costs over \$5,000. Electricity is still only 3.3¢ per kilowatt-hour.

Yes, electric rates are higher, but we'll continue to keep them at the lowest levels that will ensure a continued reliable power supply for the community.



LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM 1401 O St.

Use the electricity you need... but please don't waste it.

Farm Products Tariffs Suggested

hoard of directors of the American agriculture for pur- campaign to insure that farm. The consumer's food bill will re-National Organization for Raw poses of Henry Kissinger's states will receive and be able to Materials, Inc. (NORM) Sunday proposed inauguration of state tariffs covering marketing of farm products

The firm, headquartered in Granite Falls, Minn, held its annual board meeting here

Arnold E Paulson, president of NORM, said announcement of plans of some 26 federal bureaus to take over the marketing of feed grains in international trade

South Sloux City (AP) - The presumes the seizure of joining farm groups to mount a the resulting balanced economy. foreign relation negotiations In absence of guarantees that

the American farmer will be justly compensated for the seizure and price-setting of their products, NORM called on the producing states to legislatate tariffs covering the sale and removal of all farm products without just and equal compensation for their value

retain the real value of their farm production and other raw materials, and to see that the industrial conversion factor flows to the processing states.

Such a plan, said Paulson, will insure a balanced state economy and will provide full employment for labor

He said it will enable the farmer to purchase the products Paulson said NORM was of the industrial centers through

main stable and added payrolls will reduce the expansion of food stamp needs, he said.

Across

Nebraska

University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialists will speak at the

Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers 28th an-

nual meeting Feb. 5-6 at the Nebraska Center. Vincent Dreeszen,

associate professor of geology and director of the Conservation and

Survey Division at UNL, will speak on Nebraska water resources

management for irrigation. Other speakers will include Dr. Larry

Bitney, professor of agricultural economics at UNL, and Dr. Mar-

Fremont - Daniel J. Beckwith, 29, formerly Dodge County

Beatrice - William W. Cook has retired, ending a banking

career in Beatrice which spanned 42 years. Before starting his

banking career in 1933 with Beatrice National Bank and Turst Co.,

he managed the Platte Valley Packing Co. at Scottsbluff and was

with Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska. He will continue as

Ord - Mrs. Lucille Tolen and Henry Lange were named by the

Franklin - A public review meeting detailing the results of a

two-year study on ways to develop Nebraska's tourism potential

will be held here Feb. 10. The study has been conducted by the

Travel and Recreation Interagency Council, consisting of directors

of the State Office of Planning and Programming, Department of

Roads, Game and Parks Commission, State Historical Society,

Department of Economic Development and Natural Resources

Sutton - The annual Clay County Ag Day will be held at the

Sutton High School Saturday, Feb. 7. Groundwater supplies, insec-

ticides, farm safety and methods of groundwater allocation are

Ord Chamber of Commerce as the Ord woman and man of the year.

Mrs. Tolen was cited for her work as a former librarian and teacher

at Ord High School. Lange was praised for his service the past 23

years as president of Twin Loups Reclamation District.

Tourism Meeting Set For Franklin

associate judge, was named Dodge County judge of the Sixth

Judicial District, replacing Richard C. Morehouse, who has retired.

A Fremont native, Beckwith was graduated from Midland

Lutheran College in 1968 and Creighton Law School in 1973.

Longtime Beatrice Banker Retires

chairman of the Beatrice bank.

Commission.

Citizens Honored At Ord

Sutton To Host Ag Day

Snow Slickens

Highways After

Weekend Storm

slowed up Sunday by a snow

storm that had slickened

highways as far east as Chicago. The low pressure system that

brought snow to western

Nebraska Saturday and the rest

of the state early Sunday left

seven, inches of snow in

Scottsbluff, six each in Kimball

and Sidney, and five each in

North Platte and McCook. Lin-

coln received around one inch;

Omaha had slightly more, with

two to three in the Bellevue

Highways Sunday were mostly

normal in the east, but slushed

and snowpacked west of Lin-

Because of very light winds,

9:20

there was no significant drifting.

Ag Managers, Appraisers To Confer

vin Twiehaus, professor of veterinary science at UNL.

Beckwith Appointed To Judge's Post

Recognizing that the price of feed grains is basic to the cost of meat and meat products and dairy and dairy products, Paulson said this federal control will change every fundamental cost and price factor of important consumer items.

"Now that Washington has revealed its hand," Paulson said, "it is time for a recapture of state rights.'

The resolution by the NORM board called on state governors and the legislators to introduce immediate legislation to reclaim the valuable trading of Mid-America's people.

Rulo Man Shot, Killed In Squabble

Falls City (UPI) - A Rulo resident was shot and killed early Sunday in what Richardson County authorities described was a "domestic dispute" at a Falls City home.

County Attorney Thomas Gist said the victim, Louis Ogden, about 30, was killed by a blast to the face from a .20 guage shotgun.

Gist said the victim, and a male and a female, who both lived in the home, were present when the shooting occurred Gist said the male turned himself in at the Falls City Police Station about 30 minutes after the incident.

"The shooting allegedly occurred over a deomestic dispute," Gist said.

Gist said precise details of the incident were uncertain and would be withheld pending the filing of a formal charge Mon-

The suspect was being held in Falls City without bond. Gist said the probable charge would be manslaughter.

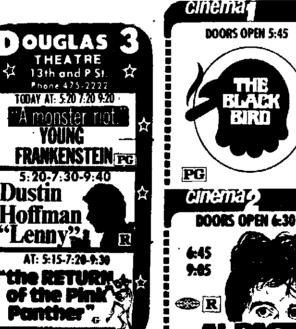
Gist said Ogden was married, but his wife was in Rulo at the time of the shooting.

Auto Mishap Claims 1 Life

Scottsbluff (AP) - A man was killed late Sunday in a car-truck accident about two miles west of here, police said.

The victim's identity and further details were not immediately available.

The death brings the 1976 Nebraska highway fatality toll to



0000S OPEN 6:45 SHOW AT 7:00 & 9:00 **CHILDREN** 1.00 UNDER 13

among topics for the day-long program. **UP Train Derailed**

Sidney (AP) — Both the east and westbound tracks were blocked Sunday afternoon when some 25 cars of a Union Pacific freight train were derailed about Nebraska travelers were

six miles west of here. MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Black Bird" (PG) 6, 7.40, 9.20. Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 6.25, 8 45. Cooper/Lincoln: "The Hinden-

burg" (PG) 7, 9 30 Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 5:20, 7:20, Douglas 2: "Lenny" (R) 5:20,

Douglas 3: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 5.15, 7.30, 9.30. Embassy: "Naked Came The tranger" (X) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20, 10 40; "Erotic Point Of View" (X)

12 30, 2 50, 5.10, 7:30, 9:50. Hollywood & Vine: "Fantastic Planet" (PG) 7, 8.30, 10. Hollywood & Vine 2: "Welcome To My Nightmare" (PG) 7.45, 9:30. Joyo: "Jaws" (PG) 7, 9:10. Plaza 1: "Mysterious Monsters"

(G) 2, 3.45, 5.30, 7.15, 9. Plaza 2: "Mysterious Monsters" (G) 2, 3:45, 5.30, 7.15, 9 Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7.30, 9:40.

Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be ing" (PG) 2, 4·25, 7, 9·25. State: "Blackbeards Ghost" (G)

Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

embassy 3rd Big Week
"NAKED CAME THE STRANGER"
Serving borby laye had
the of X EROTIC POINT OF VIEW plus X-Antes Cartous THE BABY SITTER"

MATRIES FROM 11 a.m.

\$ I.D. Required.

1730 "O" St. 432-6042

★●※●☆●参●な●等

DAILY AT: 1:00-3:05 5:15-7:30-9:40 **BURT REY HOLDS** LIZA MINELLI "LUCKY LADY"



Omaha Man Killed While Cutting Wood Omaha (AP) - Calvin breaking noise" and saw his

McAlister, 49, of Omaha was father fall McAlister was dead on arrival killed by a 30-inch saw blade at an Omaha hospital from a which apparently flew from its holder as he cut firewood in the

lacerated skull. The dead man's wite, Lois, said her husband was an electrical engineer, but ran the family business in his spare time. She said he had several hundred

firewood customers. Services were pending at the Wiltse Mortuary in Wayne.

Omaha Police Charge Man In Shooting Incident

of shooting an 18-year-old woman after the man turned himself in following an incident Saturday.

back yard of his home Saturday.

wood-cutting business.

McAlister ran a family fire-

His son, Calvin Jr., 15, told

police he was handing his father

wood and bent down to get some

more. He said he "heard a loud

Police said they received a report of a shooting at the home of Dolly F. Pollock. Officers said the window of the house's front door had been shot out and Miss Pollock had shotgun wounds in the face and neck.

She told police she and a friend were in the house when someone shot through the door. The friend fled, apparently unhurt, police said.

Police said a short time later

Omaha (AP) - Police booked they received a call from a man a 30-year-old man on suspicion inquiring about Miss Pollock's condition. After the call, a man surrendered to them at a hospital.

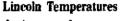
Miss Pollock was treated for superficial wounds and released.

Galen Keller Dies; Ogallala Bank Head

Ogallala (AP) - Galen Keller, president of the First National Bank of Ogallala, died of a heart attack Sunday at his home. He

Survivors include his widow Margaret, a son David, and two grandchildren.





30 5 pm 30 6 pm 30 7 pm 30 8 pm 28 9 pm 7 a m 28 9 p m 17 8 a m 27 10 p m 15 9 a m 26 11 p m 10 a m 26 11 p m 10 a m 26 12 midnight 8 11 a m 27 Monday 12 noon 27 1 a m 4 1 p m 27 2 a m 2 Record high this date 62, record low 17 Sun rises 7 43 a m, sets 5 37 p m Total January precipitation to date 0 03 in

Total 1976 precipitation to date 0.03 in

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday, colder with chance of rain or snow Thursday, clearing and warmer Friday Highs in 50s Wednesday and Friday in 40s Thursday Lows in teens Wednesday and Friday and in 20s Thursday

Nebraska Temperatures H L 27 -1 Imperial 24 17 18 7 Lincoln 30 26 30 23 Omana 31 14 North Platte 28 22 Grand Island 23 6 Nortok 27 19 Chadron Scottsbluff Beatrice Valentine

McCook Temperatures Elsewhere

H L 41 24 Los Angeles 66 46 45 50 Miami Beach 74 64 112 B Mpls -St Paul 31 17 New Orleans 73 58 29 25 New York 34 20 40 12 Phoenix 66 42 34 16 Sait Lake City 33 21 24 16 Sait Lake City 33 21 30 24 San Francisco 61 42 74 62 Seattle 42 33 28 23 Washington 34 30 31 32 32 Wichita 34 33 34 31 36 30 Bismarck Boston Des Moines Houston

Excellent Bowling Facilities . . . Yes OPEN BOWLING every day from 1 Pm to 12 Midnite

POOL! POOL! POOL!

18 tables yes 18 tables **SNOOKER BOWL** 464-9822 48th & Dudley . . . the fun center

WED., FEB. 11th 7:30 P.M.

GLOBETROTTERS IN PERSON!

BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY, 12 NOON TILL 6 P.M. DAILY YOU MAY STILL ORDER BY MAIL, SIM-

PLY SEND A LETTER, STATE NUMBER AND PRICE OF SEATS, ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TOGETHER WITH

STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR SAFE TICKET RETURN. PRICES: Prices: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 (Youth 12 yrs. & under \$1.00 off \$5.50. \$4.5

ALL SEATS RESERVED-TAX INCLUDED PERSHING ANDITORIUM-P.O. BOX 87126 LIMCOLN, METRASKA 68501

PERSHING AUDITORIUM

COOPERILINCOLN 54TH & O STREETS - 484-7421

The Hindenburg

BURT REYNOLDS MAN THETHE 3

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P / 477-1234 Hurry! Ends Thursday

Shows at2:00, 3:45, ,5:30, 7:15, 9:00.



THERE ARE MONSTERS LIVING AMONG US



SPEED READING **COURSE** TO BE TAUGHT IN LINCOLN & OMAHA AREA

The Iowa Reading Lab. of Des Momes, will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Lincoln & Omaha area. A person is required to attend only one $2^{4}z$ hour class per week, on the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the person's reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in

less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series to free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures. the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special I time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Lincoln or Omaha classes

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 spersons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent it possible !

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitse or the course too time. consuming. now you can! Just by attending I evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better, comprehend more

If you are a student who would like to make A s instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world. then this course is an absolute ne-

cessity. These Free one hour meetings will be held at the following times and places:

LINC OLN Tues. Jan. 20 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Wed. Jan. 21 at 6:30 and again at & 30 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 22 at 6:30 and again et & 30 p.m. Fri. Jan. 23 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Sat. Jan. 24 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Mon. Jan. 26 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the conterence room of the Rudisson Cornhusker Hotel, 13th and "M" St. Lincoln

OMAHA Tues. Jan. 27 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Wed. Jan. 28 at 6:30 and again at & 30 p.m. Thur. Jan. 29 at 6:30 and again at & 30 p.m. Fri. Jan. 30 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Sat. Jan. 31 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 2 at 8:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the conferonce room of the Y.M.C.A. downtown, 430 South 20th St. Omehn.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, 1-a must You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits in your schedule.



Farm Products Tariffs Suggested

South Sioux City (AP) - The presumes the seizure of joining farm groups to mount a the resulting balanced economy. board of directors of the National Organization for Raw Materials, Inc., (NORM) Sunday proposed inauguration of state tariffs covering marketing of farm products.

Granite Falls, Minn., held its annual board meeting here.

Arnold E. Paulson, president of NORM, said announcement of plans of some 26 federal bureaus to take over the marketing of feed grains in international trade

American agriculture for purposes of Henry Kissinger's states will receive and be able to foreign relation negotiations.

In absence of guarantees that the American farmer will be justly compensated for the The firm, headquartered in seizure and price-setting of their products, NORM called on the producing states to legislatate tariffs covering the sale and removal of all farm products without just and equal compen-

> sation for their value. Paulson said NORM was

campaign to insure that farm retain the real value of their farm production and other raw materials, and to see that the industrial conversion factor flows to the processing states.

Such a plan, said Paulson, will insure a balanced state economy and will provide full employment for labor.

He said it will enable the farmer to purchase the products of the industrial centers through The consumer's food bill will remain stable and added payrolls will reduce the expansion of food stamp needs, he said.

Recognizing that the price of feed grains is basic to the cost of meat and meat products and dairy and dairy products, Paulson said this federal control will change every fundamental cost and price factor of important consumer items.

"Now that Washington has revealed its hand," Paulson said. "it is time for a recapture of state rights.

The resolution by the NORM board called on state governors and the legislators to introduce immediate legislation to reclaim the valuable trading of Mid-America's people.

Rulo Man Shot, Killed In Squabble

Falls City (UPI) - A Rulo resident was shot and killed early Sunday in what Richardson County authorities described was a "domestic dispute" at a Falls City home.

County Attorney Thomas Gist said the victim, Louis Ogden, about 30, was killed by a blast to the face from a .20 guage shotgun

Gist said the victim, and a male and a female, who both lived in the home, were present when the shooting occurred. Gist said the male turned himself in at the Falls City Police Station about 30 minutes after the incident.

"The shooting allegedly occurred over a deomestic dispute," Gist said.

Gist said precise details of the incident were uncertain and would be withheld pending the filing of a formal charge Mon-

The suspect was being held in Falls City without bond. Gist said the probable charge would be manslaughter.

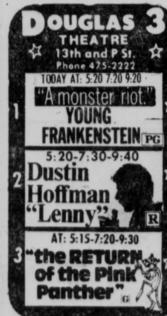
Gist said Ogden was married, but his wife was in Rulo at the time of the shooting.

Auto Mishap Claims 1 Life

Scottsbluff (AP) — A man was killed late Sunday in a car-truck accident about two miles west of here, police said.

The victim's identity and further details were not immediately available.

The death brings the 1976 Nebraska highway fatality toll to







Nebraska

Ag Managers, Appraisers To Confer

University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialists will speak at the Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers 28th annual meeting Feb. 5-6 at the Nebraska Center. Vincent Dreeszen, associate professor of geology and director of the Conservation and Survey Division at UNL, will speak on Nebraska water resources management for irrigation. Other speakers will include Dr. Larry Bitney, professor of agricultural economics at UNL, and Dr. Marvin Twiehaus, professor of veterinary science at UNL.

Beckwith Appointed To Judge's Post

Fremont - Daniel J. Beckwith, 29, formerly Dodge County associate judge, was named Dodge County judge of the Sixth Judicial District, replacing Richard C. Morehouse, who has retired. A Fremont native, Beckwith was graduated from Midland Lutheran College in 1968 and Creighton Law School in 1973.

Longtime Beatrice Banker Retires

Beatrice - William W. Cook has retired, ending a banking career in Beatrice which spanned 42 years. Before starting his banking career in 1933 with Beatrice National Bank and Turst Co., he managed the Platte Valley Packing Co. at Scottsbluff and was with Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska. He will continue as chairman of the Beatrice bank.

Citizens Honored At Ord

Ord — Mrs. Lucille Tolen and Henry Lange were named by the Ord Chamber of Commerce as the Ord woman and man of the year. Mrs. Tolen was cited for her work as a former librarian and teacher at Ord High School. Lange was praised for his service the past 23 years as president of Twin Loups Reclamation District.

Tourism Meeting Set For Franklin

Franklin - A public review meeting detailing the results of a two-year study on ways to develop Nebraska's tourism potential will be held here Feb. 10. The study has been conducted by the Travel and Recreation Interagency Council, consisting of directors of the State Office of Planning and Programming, Department of Roads, Game and Parks Commission, State Historical Society, Department of Economic Development and Natural Resources Commission.

Sutton To Host Ag Day

Sutton — The annual Clay County Ag Day will be held at the Sutton High School Saturday, Feb. 7. Groundwater supplies, insecticides, farm safety and methods of groundwater allocation are among topics for the day-long program.

UP Train Derailed

Sidney (AP) — Both the east

and westbound tracks were

blocked Sunday afternoon when

some 25 cars of a Union Pacific

freight train were derailed about

MOVIES

Cinema 1: "The Black Bird"

Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 6:25, 8:45.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Hinden-

Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 5:20, 7:20,

Douglas 2: "Lenny" (R) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Douglas 3: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "Naked Came The Stranger" (X) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20,

'NAKED CAME

"THE BABY SITTER"

18 I.D. Required.

sluari

5:15-7:30-9:40

BURT REY NOLDS

LIZA MINELLI

"LUCKY LADY"

six miles west of here.

(PG) 6, 7:40, 9:20.

burg" (PG) 7, 9:30.

Snow Slickens Highways After Weekend Storm

Nebraska travelers were slowed up Sunday by a snow storm that had slickened highways as far east as Chicago.

The low pressure system that brought snow to western Nebraska Saturday and the rest of the state early Sunday left seven inches of snow in Scottsbluff, six each in Kimball and Sidney, and five each in North Platte and McCook. Lincoln received around one inch; Omaha had slightly more, with two to three in the Bellevue

Highways Sunday were mostly normal in the east, but slushed and snowpacked west of Lin-

Because of very light winds,

cinema

10:40; "Erotic Point Of View" (X) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50. Hollywood & Vine: "Fantastic Planet" (PG) 7, 8:30, 10. Hollywood & Vine 2: "Welcome there was no significant drifting. To My Nightmare" (PG) 7:45, 9:30. Joyo: "Jaws" (PG) 7, 9:10. Plaza 1: "Mysterious Monsters" (G) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9 DOORS OPEN 5:45 Plaza 2: "Mysterious Monsters" (G) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9. Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3:10, :20, 7:30, 9:40. Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be ing" (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25. State: "Blackbeards Ghost" (G) Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. embassy 7:40 9:20 THE STRANGER"
Starring Darby Loyd Rains
Rated X

cinema 9 DOORS OPEN 6:30 Plus X-Rated Cartoon 9:05 1730 "O" St. 432-6042 state DOORS OPEN 6:45 SHOW AT 7:00 & 9:00 Halt Disney DAILY AT: 1:00-3:05

9.00

Technicolor*

CHILDREN: 1.00

UNDER 13



Belmont Shopping Center/11th & Cornhusker 475-3961

Omaha Man Killed While Cutting Wood

McAlister, 49, of Omaha was father fall. killed by a 30-inch saw blade which apparently flew from its holder as he cut firewood in the back yard of his home Saturday. McAlister ran a family firewood-cutting business.

His son, Calvin Jr., 15, told police he was handing his father wood and bent down to get some more. He said he "heard a loud

Omaha (AP) - Calvin breaking noise" and saw his

McAlister was dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital from a lacerated skull.

The dead man's wife, Lois, said her husband was an electrical engineer, but ran the family business in his spare time. She said he had several hundred firewood customers.

Services were pending at the Wiltse Mortuary in Wayne.

Omaha Police Charge Man In Shooting Incident Omaha (AP) - Police booked they received a call from a man

a 30-year-old man on suspicion inquiring about Miss Pollock's of shooting an 18-year-old woman after the man turned himself in following an incident Saturday Police said they received a

report of a shooting at the home of Dolly F. Pollock. Officers said the window of the house's front door had been shot out and Miss Pollock had shotgun wounds in the face and neck. She told police she and a

friend were in the house when someone shot through the door. The friend fled, apparently unhurt, police said.

Police said a short time later

condition. After the call, a man surrendered to them at a Miss Pollock was treated for

superficial wounds and released.

Galen Keller Dies; Ogallala Bank Head

Ogallala (AP) - Galen Keller, president of the First National Bank of Ogallala, died of a heart attack Sunday at his home. He

Survivors include his widow Margaret, a son David, and two grandchildren.



KANSAS: Chance of showers Thursday, otherwise mild Wednesday through Friday. Highs in 40s and 50s, lows

Lincoln Temperatures Sunday

Record high this date 62: record low -17. Sun rises 7:43 a.m.; sets 5:37 p.m. Total January precipitation to date: 0.03

Total 1976 precipitation to date: 0.03 in **Extended Forecasts**

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday; colder with chance of rain or snow Thursday; clearing and warmer Friday. Highs in 50s Wednesday and Friday. in 40s Thursday. Lows in teens Wednesday and Friday and in 20s Thursday.

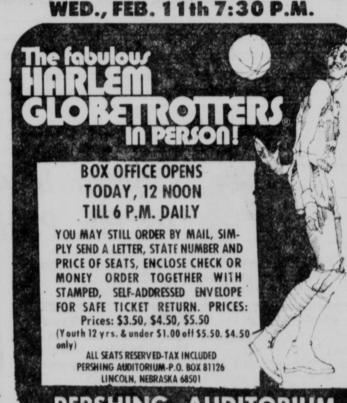
Nebraska Temperatures

| н | | | |
|----------------|-----|------------------|----|
| Chadron 27 | -1 | Imperial24 | 17 |
| Scottsbluff 18 | 7 | Lincoln30 | 26 |
| Reatrice30 | 23 | Omana31 | 46 |
| Valentine 31 | 14 | North Platte 21 | 15 |
| McCook28 | 22 | Grand Island .30 | 24 |
| Mullen23 | 6 | Norfolk27 | 19 |
| Tomperate | ire | e Fleewhere | |

| | | н | _ | | 884 |
|-----|------------|-----|----|--|-----|
| All | bugeruque | 41 | 24 | Los Angeles 66 | 4 |
| At | lanta | 65 | 50 | Miami Beach . /4 | 0 |
| Bi | smarck | .12 | -8 | MplsSt. Paul 24 | |
| Bo | ston | 31 | 17 | New Orleans 73 | 5 |
| Ch | icago | 29 | 25 | New York 34 | 2 |
| CI | eveland | 40 | 12 | Phoenix 66 | 4 |
| D | eveldilu | 54 | 41 | St. Louis 32 | 3 |
| D | enver | 24 | 16 | Salt Lake City 33 | 2 |
| | | | | San Francisco 61 | 4 |
| | s Moines | | | Seattle 42 | 3 |
| H | ouston | 74 | 04 | Washington A | 1 3 |
| JU | neau | 28 | 23 | Washington 40 | 1 |
| Ka | ansas City | 32 | 24 | Wichita 34 | |
| Lā | s Vegas | 62 | 33 | Winnipeg | , |
| - | | | - | THE PARTY OF THE P | |

Excellent Bowling Facilities . . . Yes every day from 1 Pm to 12 Midnite

POOL! POOL! POOL! 18 tables yes . 18 tables **SNOOKER BOWL**



PERSHING AUDITORIUM COOPERILINCOLN 5TH WEEK 54TH & O STREETS . 464-7421 Shows

The Hindenburg at 7:00, 9:30



2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25

PLAZA THEATRES 12th & P / 477-1234 Hurry! Ends Thursday

Shows at2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00.





COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN LINCOLN & OMAHA AREA

The Iowa Reading Lab, of Des Moines, will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Lincoln & Omaha area. A person is required to attend only one 21/2 hour class per week, on the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the person's reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series to free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Lincoln or Omaha classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitve or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better; comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity. These Free one hour meetings will be held at the following times and places:

LINC OLN Tues. Jan. 20 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Wed. Jan. 21 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 22 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Fri. Jan. 23 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Sat. Jan. 24 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Mon. Jan. 26 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the conference room of the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 13th and "M" St. Lincoln

OMAHA Tues. Jan. 27 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Wed. Jan. 28 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Thur. Jan. 29 at 6:30 and again at & 30 p.m. Fri. Jan. 30 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Sat. Jan. 31 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 2 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the conference room of the Y.M.C.A. downtown, 430 South 20th St. Omaha.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits in your schedule.

Farm Editor

Some folks in the field of agriculture are taking advantage of the bicentennial to market their product. People who grow flowers for a living are a part of agriculture that isn't often reported in Department of Agriculture statistics.

A. L. Thon, a breeder of garden mums, has named his latest products with titles related to the nation's history. The full set has 13 to match the number of original states.

Ton has been working on the series at his farm in Crystal Lake, Ill. since 1974, when he colored for the heroic deeds it

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

There aren't as many nuts in

Nebraska as you might think.

The Nutworthy News, a publica-

tion by the Nebraska Nut

Growers Association, has been

trying to locate enough walnuts

for a load to makret in Missouri.

a load large enough to get the

company to come after them.

There are about 40 pounds of

nuts in a bushel as picked from

Neal Jennings, a forestry

specialist who works with the

growers, says you can get up to

three bushels from a really good

tree if the squirrels don't get

A 4-H Club or other local

group migh raise quite a bit of

money gathering nuts in the fall.

People who have trees that

produce nuts should contact Jen-

nings at the UNL Forestry

Department before the nut

harvest next fall. With enough

volume he can find a market.

☆ ☆ ☆

in your order for Clark-McNary

trees to your county agent soon.

The trees are sold on a first

come, first serve basis until the

supply runs out. Your county

agent has the forms and list of

The Nut Growers Association

is selling a packet of 20 trees of

five species of nut and fruit trees

for \$7.50. These are excellent

trees to attract wildlife, if you

don't want to harvest these

Don't forget that you must get

the tree.

there first.

They need 100,000 pounds for

added Concord, Lexington, Newport, Pilgrim and Revere. This year's new additions in-

clude Betsy Ross, Bunker Hill, Continental, Liberty and Yorktown, to reach the 13 mark. The colors aren't the same as

the grand old flag, but will make a pretty addition to any garden. Betsy Ross is a large creamy white mum with double flowers that are sometimes as much as

four inches in diameter. A mid-September blooming flower in Illinois, the plant grows to 15 in-Bunker Hill seems oddly

came out with Puritan, Red Coat commemorates. The large,

native nuts and fruits.

really don't know about all the

services available through their

City folks with a terrarium, a

local county agent's office.

potlight on Agriculture

flowers with a center swirl are often four to five inches in diameter and 18 to 20 inches tall. It blooms in mid September.

Continental is a low-growing cushion mum with a fine spread. The apricot-orange flowers make a good border plant, for they begin blooming in early September.

Liberty is a bright red flower with a gold reverse, usually more than three inches across and 20 inches tall. Thon says it makes a fine cut flower.

Yorktown is a border type, growing 12 inches high. The three inch double flower is rosepink, probably the color of the British generals as they tried to

over the winter is a tricky business, according to Bob Fleming, a Nebraska mum breeder. "If it is too wet or too dry, they have a tough time. Shallow

big battle of the war.

Thon has a new spider type of

mum named after the Shawnee

Indians who played an important

role in the early history of our

nation. This is an exotic deep

bronze flower up to eight inches

across. It is a very sturdy plant

Nebraska flower breeders say

the bloom time of the plants

here in the land of Big Red

might be somewhat different

than where they were developed

in Illinois. They should grow

Carrying chrysanthemums

well here, any way.

that blooms in mid-October.

rooted mums need water this' year because it has been so very dry," Fleming noted. Gardners who want to try their hand at growing mums can get a handbook from Thon's Garden Mums, 4815 Oak St.,

Crystal Lake, Ill., 60014. The

book is free. The Word To Feeders

Is Beware Omaha (AP) — Cattle feeders have been alerted by the Omahabased National Livestock Feeders Association to be aware of non-competitive cattle-buyers

tactics going on in the industry. Bill Jones, executive vice president of the NLFA, said the tactic involves buyers for a number of prominent beef packers. He said the buyers are purchasing cattle on the basis that the feeder will be paid a dressed-beef formula price on whatever date the packer scheduled the cattle for

Jones said the association has asked the Packers and Stockyards Administration to investigate.

Corn Growers To Meet Feb. 3

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association will hold its annual meeting Feb 3, in Grand Island.

Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt, president of the corn growers, said two national agriculture spokesman would address the

John Curry, president of the National Corn Growers, will discuss the rising cost of production vented the milk bottle, the and its impact upon the corn iarmer. hubert lyke of the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Washington D.C. will explain the foreign marketing activities developed by the feed grains council, and the importance of these foreign markets. Glenn Kreuscher, director of the State Department of Agriculture, will

> marketing. A business meeting will follow to nominate a board of directors.

> discuss state government aids to

The meeting opens at 11:45 a.m. at the South Holiday Inn. All interested corn growers and landowners are invited.

There are a lot of people who be the answer to weed control thus far. With better training and even-handed enforcement by weed inspectors, there is a realistic hope of control. But couch that needs upholstering, there's no chance of eliminating any weed in the state.

spend the weed control money

on research until we have better

State senators told a farmer

jailed last year for not con-

trolling weeds that they never in-

tended to jail anyone. If they

didn't, they shouldn't have put

the enforcement provision in the

If they really want to take the

fine and jail provisions out of the

law and make it an educational

effort instead of an enforcement

effort, there is still time to get

the job done this year by in-

troducing or amending a bill in

☆ ☆ ☆

about it, but someone had to in-

You probably never thought

Before Dr. Harvey D.

Thatcher of Potsdam, N.Y. in-

pioneer milkmen driving small

horse carts hauled around milk

cans and ladled out the amount

of milk the homemaker wanted

The cost of washing the bottles

is higher than the throw-away

ones we have today. The cost of delivering milk to the door has

virtually eliminated the

The milk bottle was invented

in 1884. The horses which once

pulled the milk past-your-eyes

have long since been pastured.

Now the milkmen have been

mid-winter coat

Right now, you can freshen up your winter-weary coats and save 1/3 of the regular drycleaning cost.

fresh. Smell fresh. Protects them from deep down

Our Sanitone process gets the soil out and puts new life back in your coats. Makes them look

●1501 South st. ●70th & A sts.

464-7447 For City-Wide Fickup and Delivery

Sanitone,

Certified Mouter Dryckroner

drycleaning

fiber damage caused by soil

build up. Your good clothes

deserve our Sanitone care.

Special Offer

Good Jan. 12-31

No suedes or

leathers, please

See us today.

special.

milkman as well.

pasturized as well.

the Legislature.

vent the milk bottle.

tools to control weeds.

Government hasn't proven to

or a garden with a new bug can find answers to their needs at Cosmetic approaches their county agent's office. making the pasture look neater Small farmers, acreage by mowing the thistles — are a dwellers, back to nature types waste of money, but do get the and the largest farmer in the neighbors and weed inspector county call their agent for infor-

off your back.

mation about livestock and plant Mowing probably reduces the spread of seed to the neighbors There is a wealth of free but it kills few thistles. Spraying publications available at every demands almost perfect timing agent's office. Everything from a to be really effective. Some plan to build a hog house to cooperation from the weather recipes for canning garden also helps. Perhaps it would be better to

produce is there. County agents often are accused of not working with the small farmer as much as with large farmers. Them what asks for service, gets service. Small farmers just don't ask often, which may explain why their

farm is still small. Your county agent may not be able to make your farm bigger, but he can help make any size farm more successful.

☆ ☆ ☆

With spring just around the corner, you need to be reminded that there are now just four noxious weeds in Nebraska.

The Department of Agriculture in Nebraska is gearing up for a more efficient attack on musk thistle, Canada thistle, plumeless thistle and

Grain Exports Running Ahead

Exports of wheat, corn and soybeans continue to run well ahead of last year, according to USDA reports on grain inspections for export. These are actual figures for grain loaded aboard ships:

| The | export | vear | for | SOV | beans | bez | ins | on | Sept | 1. | cor | n a | nd |
|----------|--------|------|-----------|-----|----------|-------|------|------|---------|-----------|-------|------|------|
| Totals | | | | 1, | ,561,642 | ,000 | bush | els. | 1,176,9 | 53,0 | 100 | bush | els |
| sorghum | | | | | . 79,20 | 3,000 | bus | hels | 54,2 | 34,0 | 100 I | bust | eis |
| corn | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| гуе | | | <i></i> . | | . 95 | 4,000 | bus | hels | 3,6 | 92,0 | 100 I | bust | iels |
| barley | | | | | | | | | | 124,0 | 1 00k | bust | els |
| oats | | | | | | | | | | | | bust | |
| wheat | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| soybeans | | | | | | | | | | J, 181, C | 100 i | busi | reis |
| Grains | | | | | | | | | • | | | | |

sorghum Oct. 1, all small gains July 1.

Alfalfa Topic On Wednesday

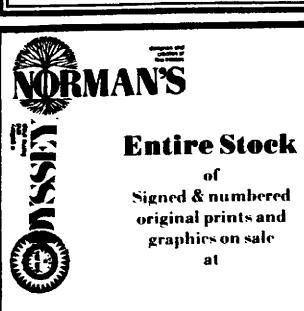
Alfalfa Center Alfalfa Day will offer the latest information on several aspects of alfalfa production, according to Harold Stevens, Dawson County agent.

Held at the Lexington a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

A statewide program entitled Veterans Memorial Building January 28, the meeting features insect, disease and fertilizer research data from the University of Nebraska.

The program runs from 9:30





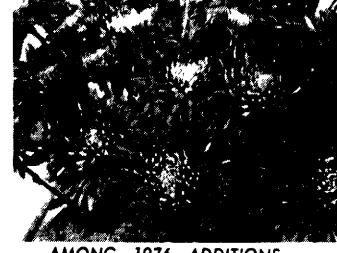
25% off **CUSTOM FRAMING SALE**

15% off

on all material & labor Through Febr. 15th.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®.

2406 J Street, Lincoln 474-1597



AMONG 1976 ADDITIONS ... are Liberty, above, and Betsy Ross, below.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

A lot of farmers are planning to switch from soybeans to corn or grain sorghum, according to the latest report on farmers' planting intentions.

Farmers just don't like soybeans unless the profit potential is overwhelming. Faced with increased competition from Brazil and palm oil imports, they are switching.

Grain sorghum reached \$4 last week for the first time since harvest. Apparently, a combination of tough farmer holding and increased demand from livestock feeders caused the price improvement.

The anticipated dumping of grain after Jan. 1 just hasn't occurred. The huge piles of corn on the ground in Illinois, Iowa and other states have disappeared. World grain traders are

watching the U.S. for clues in

KEN'S for PENS

JANUARY SPECIAL

100 Imprinted Napkins,

With order of 100 or more Wedding

Invitations or Announcements.

the grain market. There are substantial amounts of grain cheaply.

The flap over the bad grain in

Sooner or later, that huge crop

in storage on farms will have to war of nerves continues.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

"O" Street

available for export in a number of nations, if the price is right. Some are anxious to sell but are equally anxious not to sell too The cattle on feed report was

encouraging to grain farmers. Export commitments continue to grow, keeping the ports busy.

the Polish ship has given foreign buyers a feeling of confidence that their grain will be properly graded in the U.S. This should help exports expand even more.

be sold. In the meantime, the

For Honey **Producers** Nebraska honey producers had a sour year in 1975. The average yield per colony dropped to 51 pounds, the lowest

1975 Sour

County, Neb.

safety efforts.

The county was selected as

best in Nebraska by the Coop-

erative Extension Service for its

A check for \$25 has been re-

ceived by County Extension

honey yield since 1949. The average price received for honey from the 1975 crop was 46.6 cents per pound, down 9% from 1974.

With less honey and less money for the honey produced. the bee keepers have only one other product to sell, beeswax.

The beeswax production was also down 35%. The price dropped from \$1.20 a pound in

1974 to \$1.02 a pound in 1975. Honey prices were unusually high in 1974 due to sugar crop failures in a number of nations.

The report issued by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics noted the number of bee colonies in the state increased from 131,000 to 136,000 last year.

Diet Foods Big Part In Supermart Volume

New York (UPI) — Diet foods are a major part of a supermarket's business volume, the Progressive Grocer magazine says. It says the diet foods, with the aid of more shelf space, are estimated at around \$800 million annually at supermarket chains.

Best For Safety Effort ther 4-H safety activities. trywide 4-H safety program that emphasizes locating and

Monday, January 26, 1976 The Lincoln Star 9

Adams County 4-H

Nearly 600 4-H members in eliminating road hazards has Adams County take part in the won top state honors for Adams projects.

They have initiated a program that involves marking road hazards and reporting them to authorities, cleaning blind road crossing and corners, and meeting with city and county officials to discuss the correction of parking hazards.

A slide project with "before" and "after" pictures is being developed to illustrate what can be done to correct blind intersections where roads intersect. Other projects include safety checks of homes, bicycle safety projects and a bike rodeo, tractor and gun safety in certified courses, wilderness survival method courses and a project on the dangers in the use of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

Market Hog Show March 6 The 24th annual Midwest

Market Hog Show will be held March 6 at the Wells Commission Company in Fremont.

barrow or gilt, either purebred or grade, weighing 200 ro 240

will be slaughtered with carcass information provided on each Evaluation of the carcasses

will be based on an estimate of total lean meat. The system was developed and advocated by swine and meat specialists from the National Pork Producers Ribbons and cash premiums

winners. Entry blanks, rules and

regulations can be obtained fromthe hog department of Geo. A., Hormel & Co., Fremont,

LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY

BURIAL EXPENSE \$500 to \$5000* **EVERYONE ACCEPTED**

BETWEEN AGES 46-87 *Depending on age
NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

Write and give us your date of birth LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CORP of BOSTON 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. 02109, Dept. 26-LS

OR CALL TOLL FREE: 800-225-1780

UN-SIDEWALK SALE

Youngtown at Gateway

The threat of January and Blizzards in Nebraska just don't mix with Sidewalk Sales,



SIDEWALK SALE INDOORS . . . but at GREAT SIDEWALK PRICES. Save half and more . . . all WINTER WEAR nothing held back.



Coats Jackets Dreses Pants Shirts Sportswear

. the works

SORRY

No gift wrappingNo deliveries

● No lay-a-ways

(1) The reduced price on the price tag, or

ONLY 2 BIG DAYS

Master Charge BankAmericard

... NewspaperARCHIVE®

Entries will consist of one All hogs entered in the show

Council. will be awarded to all contest.

Nebraska, 68025.

It was decided to have an UN-

(Sizes infants thru 12 years)

You pay:

(2) ½ the original price . . .

WHICHEVER IS LESS!

Tuesday 10 to 9 PM, Wednesday 10 to 9 PM

Youngtown Charge

Gateway Shopping Center — Open Evenings and Sunday

Farm Editor

Some folks in the field of agriculture are taking advantage of the bicentennial to market their product. People who grow flowers for a living are a part of agriculture that isn't often reported in Department of Agriculture statistics.

A. L. Thon, a breeder of garden mums, has named his latest products with titles related to the nation's history. The full set has 13 to match the number of original states.

Ton has been working on the series at his farm in Crystal Lake, Ill. since 1974, when he came out with Puritan, Red Coat

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Nebraska as you might think.

The Nutworthy News, a publica-

tion by the Nebraska Nut

Growers Association, has been

trying to locate enough walnuts

for a load to makret in Missouri.

a load large enough to get the

company to come after them.

There are about 40 pounds of

nuts in a bushel as picked from

Neal Jennings, a forestry

specialist who works with the

growers, says you can get up to

three bushels from a really good

tree if the squirrels don't get

A 4-H Club or other local

group migh raise quite a bit of

money gathering nuts in the fall.

People who have trees that

produce nuts should contact Jen-

nings at the UNL Forestry

Department before the nut

harvest next fall. With enough

volume he can find a market.

4 4 4

Don't forget that you must get

in your order for Clark-McNary

trees to your county agent soon.

The trees are sold on a first

come, first serve basis until the

supply runs out. Your county

agent has the forms and list of

The Nut Growers Association

is selling a packet of 20 trees of

five species of nut and fruit trees

for \$7.50. These are excellent

trees to attract wildlife, if you

sorghum Oct. 1, all small gains July 1.

Alfalfa Center Alfalfa Day will

offer the latest information on

several aspects of alfalfa produc-

tion, according to Harold

Stevens, Dawson County agent.

don't want to harvest these leafy spurge.

Grain Exports Running Ahead

Exports of wheat, corn and soybeans continue to run well

11,554,000 bushels

954,000 bushels

ahead of last year, according to USDA reports on grain inspections

for export. These are actual figures for grain loaded aboard ships:

Alfalfa Topic On Wednesday

Held at the Lexington a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

The export year for soybeans begins on Sept. 1, corn and

A statewide program entitled Veterans Memorial Building

..... 227,419,000 bushels

the tree.

They need 100,000 pounds for

There aren't as many nuts in

and Ticonderoga. Last year he bright butterscotch-yellow added Concord, Lexington, Newport, Pilgrim and Revere. This year's new additions in-

Yorktown, to reach the 13 mark. The colors aren't the same as the grand old flag, but will make

clude Betsy Ross, Bunker Hill,

Continental, Liberty and

a pretty addition to any garden. Betsy Ross is a large creamy white mum with double flowers that are sometimes as much as four inches in diameter. A mid-September blooming flower in Illinois, the plant grows to 15 in-

Bunker Hill seems oddly colored for the heroic deeds it commemorates. The large,

native nuts and fruits.

really don't know about all the

services available through their

City folks with a terrarium, a

couch that needs upholstering,

or a garden with a new bug can

find answers to their needs at

Small farmers, acreage

dwellers, back to nature types

and the largest farmer in the

county call their agent for infor-

mation about livestock and plant

publications available at every

agent's office. Everything from a

plan to build a hog house to

recipes for canning garden

County agents often are ac-

cused of not working with the

small farmer as much as with

large farmers. Them what asks

for service, gets service. Small

farmers just don't ask often,

which may explain why their

Your county agent may not be

able to make your farm bigger,

but he can help make any size

☆ ☆ ☆

corner, you need to be reminded

that there are now just four

The Department of

Agriculture in Nebraska is

gearing up for a more efficient

attack on musk thistle. Canada

thistle, plumeless thistle and

710,001,000 bushels 579,102,000 bushels

January 28, the meeting features

insect, disease and fertilizer

research data from the Universi-

The program runs from 9:30

ORGANS

used

selection

had!

500 No. 66th

ty of Nebraska.

TO SAVE S NOW!!

467-3696

THOMSEN MUSIC

Entire Stock

Signed & numbered

original prints and

5.551,000 bushels

19,824,000 bushels

noxious weeds in Nebraska.

With spring just around the

produce is there.

farm is still small.

farm more successful.

local county agent's office.

their county agent's office.

Spotlight on Agriculture

There are a lot of people who be the answer to weed control

flowers with a center swirl are often four to five inches in diameter and 18 to 20 inches tall. It blooms in mid September.

Continental is a low-growing cushion mum with a fine spread. The apricot-orange flowers make a good border plant, for they begin blooming in early September.

Liberty is a bright red flower with a gold reverse, usually more than three inches across and 20 inches tall. Thon says it makes a fine cut flower.

Yorktown is a border type, growing 12 inches high. The three inch double flower is rosepink, probably the color of the British generals as they tried to

Government hasn't proven to

thus far. With better training

and even-handed enforcement

by weed inspectors, there is a

realistic hope of control. But

there's no chance of eliminating

Cosmetic approaches -

making the pasture look neater

by mowing the thistles - are a

waste of money, but do get the

neighbors and weed inspector

Mowing probably reduces the

spread of seed to the neighbors

demands almost perfect timing

to be really effective. Some

cooperation from the weather

Perhaps it would be better to

spend the weed control money

on research until we have better

State senators told a farmer

jailed last year for not con-

trolling weeds that they never in-

tended to jail anyone. If they

didn't, they shouldn't have put

the enforcement provision in the

If they really want to take the

fine and jail provisions out of the

law and make it an educational

effort instead of an enforcement

effort, there is still time to get

the job done this year by in-

troducing or amending a bill in

* * *

about it, but someone had to in-

You probably never thought

Before Dr. Harvey D.

Thatcher of Potsdam, N.Y. in-

vented the milk bottle, the

pioneer milkmen driving small

horse carts hauled around milk

cans and ladled out the amount

of milk the homemaker wanted

The cost of washing the bottles

is higher than the throw-away

ones we have today. The cost of

delivering milk to the door has

virtually eliminated the

milkman as well.

the Legislature.

vent the milk bottle.

tools to control weeds.

any weed in the state.

off your back.

also helps.

There is a wealth of free but it kills few thistles. Spraying

Thon has a new spider type of mum named after the Shawnee Indians who played an important role in the early history of our nation. This is an exotic deep bronze flower up to eight inches across. It is a very sturdy plant

that blooms in mid-October.

big battle of the war.

Nebraska flower breeders say the bloom time of the plants here in the land of Big Red might be somewhat different than where they were developed in Illinois. They should grow well here, any way.

Carrying chrysanthemums over the winter is a tricky business, according to Bob Fleming, a Nebraska mum

"If it is too wet or too dry, they have a tough time. Shallow rooted mums need water this year because it has been so very dry," Fleming noted.

Gardners who want to try their hand at growing mums can get a handbook from Thon's Garden Mums, 4815 Oak St., Crystal Lake, Ill., 60014. The book is free.

The Word To Feeders Is Beware

Omaha (AP) - Cattle feeders have been alerted by the Omahabased National Livestock Feeders Association to be aware of non-competitive cattle-buyers tactics going on in the industry.

Bill Jones, executive vice president of the NLFA, said the tactic involves buyers for a number of prominent beef packers. He said the buyers are purchasing cattle on the basis that the feeder will be paid a dressed-beef formula price on whatever date the packer scheduled the cattle for

Jones said the association has asked the Packers and Stockyards Administration to in-

Corn Growers To Meet Feb. 3

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association will hold its annual meeting Feb 3, in Grand Island.

Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt, president of the corn growers, said two national agriculture spokesman would address the

John Curry, president of the National Corn Growers, will discuss the rising cost of production and its impact upon the corn farmer. Hubert Dyke of the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Washington D.C. will explain the foreign marketing activities developed by the feed grains council, and the importance of these foreign markets. Glenn Kreuscher, director of the State Department of Agriculture, will discuss state government aids to marketing.

A business meeting will follow to nominate a board of directors. The meeting opens at 11:45 a.m. at the South Holiday Inn. All interested corn growers and

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

A lot of farmers are planning to switch from soybeans to corn or grain sorghum, according to the latest report on farmers' planting intentions.

Farmers just don't like soybeans unless the profit potential is overwhelming. Faced with increased competition from Brazil and palm oil imports, they are switching

Grain sorghum reached \$4 last week for the first time since harvest. Apparently, a combination of tough farmer holding and increased demand from livestock feeders caused the price improvement.

The anticipated dumping of grain after Jan. 1 just hasn't occurred. The huge piles of corn on the ground in Illinois, Iowa and other states have disappeared.

World grain traders are watching the U.S. for clues in

of nations, if the price is right. cheaply

AMONG 1976 ADDITIONS ... are

Liberty, above, and Betsy Ross, below.

The cattle on feed report was encouraging to grain farmers. Export commitments continue to grow, keeping the ports busy.

The flap over the bad grain in the Polish ship has given foreign buyers a feeling of confidence that their grain will be properly graded in the U.S. This should

Sooner or later, that huge crop in storage on farms will have to be sold. In the meantime, the war of nerves continues.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the

the grain market. There are substantial amounts of grain available for export in a number Some are anxious to sell but are equally anxious not to sell too

help exports expand even more.

months ahead.

Monday, January 26, 1976 The Lincoln Star 9

Adams County 4-H Best For Safety Effort

trywide 4-H safety program that ther 4-H safety activities. emphasizes locating and eliminating road hazards has won top state honors for Adams County, Neb.

The county was selected as best in Nebraska by the Cooperative Extension Service for its safety efforts.

A check for \$25 has been received by County Extension

1975 Sour For Honey Producers

Nebraska honey producers had a sour year in 1975. The average yield per colony dropped to 51 pounds, the lowest honey yield since 1949.

The average price received for honey from the 1975 crop was 46.6 cents per pound, down 9% from 1974.

With less honey and less money for the honey produced, the bee keepers have only one other product to sell, beeswax.

The beeswax production was also down 35%. The price dropped from \$1.20 a pound in 1974 to \$1.02 a pound in 1975.

Honey prices were unusually high in 1974 due to sugar crop

failures in a number of nations. The report issued by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural

Statistics noted the number of bee colonies in the state increased from 131,000 to 136,000

Diet Foods Big Part In Supermart Volume

New York (UPI) - Diet foods are a major part of a supermarket's business volume, the Progressive Grocer magazine says. It says the diet foods, with the aid of more shelf space, are estimated at around \$800 million annually at supermarket chains.

CHICAGO (AP)-A coun- Agent Paul L. Swanson to fur-

Nearly 600 4-H members in Adams County take part in the projects.

They have initiated a program that involves marking road hazards and reporting them to authorities, cleaning blind road crossing and corners, and meeting with city and county officials to discuss the correc-

tion of parking hazards. A slide project with "before" and "after" pictures is being developed to illustrate what can be done to correct blind intersections where roads intersect.

Other projects include safety checks of homes, bicycle safety projects and a bike rodeo, tractor and gun safety in certified courses, wilderness survival method courses and a project on the dangers in the use of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

Market Hog Show March 6

The 24th annual Midwest Market Hog Show will be held March 6 at the Wells Commission Company in Fremont.

Entries will consist of one barrow or gilt, either purebred or grade, weighing 200 ro 240

All hogs entered in the show will be slaughtered with carcass information provided on each

Evaluation of the carcasses will be based on an estimate of total lean meat. The system was

developed and advocated by swine and meat specialists from the National Pork Producers Ribbons and cash premiums

will be awarded to all contest

Entry blanks, rules and regulations can be obtained from the hog department of Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Fremont, Nebraska, 68025.

LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY **BURIAL EXPENSE**

\$500 to \$5000* **EVERYONE ACCEPTED**

BETWEEN AGES 46-87 NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

Write and give us your date of birth LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CORP of BOSTON 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. 02109, Dept. 26-LS

OR CALL TOLL FREE: 800-225-1780

JANUARY SPECIA 100 Imprinted Napkins, With order of 100 or more Wedding **KEN'S for PENS**

UN-SIDEWALK SALE

Youngtown at Gateway

The threat of January and Blizzards in Nebraska just don't mix with Sidewalk Sales,

It was decided to have an UN-

SIDEWALK SALE INDOORS ... but at GREAT SIDEWALK PRICES Save half and more . . . all WINTER WEAR nothing held back.

(Sizes infants thru 12 years)



Coats, Jackets, Dresses,

Pants Shirts, Sportswear

.. the works.

SORRY

No gift wrappingNo deliveries

No lay-a-ways

You pay:

(1) The reduced price on the price tag, or

(2) ½ the original price . . .

WHICHEVER IS LESS! **ONLY 2 BIG DAYS**

BankAmericard

Tuesday 10 to 9 PM, Wednesday 10 to 9 PM

Youngtown Charge bungtown Master Charge

Dial 464-6336

Gateway Shopping Center — Open Evenings and Sunday



special.

Our Sanitone process gets the soil out and puts

new life back in your coats. Makes them look fresh. Smell fresh. Protects them from deep down fiber damage caused by soil

See us today. Special Offer Good Jan. 12-31

Certified Master Drycleaner ONE-DAY

Sanitone.

464-7447 For City-Wide Pickup and Delivery

graphics on sale 25% **CUSTOM FRAMING SALE**

> on all material & labor Through Febr. 15th.

2406 J Street, Lincoln 474-1597

The milk bottle was invented in 1884. The horses which once pulled the milk past-your-eyes have long since been pastured. Now the milkmen have been pasturized as well. landowners are invited.

drycleaning

Right now, you can freshen up your winter-weary coats and save 1/3 of the regular drycleaning cost.

build up. Your good clothes deserve our Sanitone care.

No suedes or

leathers, please

48th & Van Dorn • 2541 North 48th • 1265 South Cotner •1501 South st. •70th & A sts.

lar/laste voloded.

New 9 mg. tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' proves taste no longer depends on amount of tar.

Until now, cigarette flavor pretty much depended on the amount of tar that went along with it.

Regardless of "low tar, good taste" claims, regardless of fancy filters and "space-age" filtering systems—you couldn't get high taste without high tar.

Nor low tar without low taste.

That was the theory.

Until now.

This is another report on MERIT from Philip Morris. If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Low Tar, Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

At first, we tried designing special filters, too. Like others, our results were generally disappointing.

These results confirmed a belief that if there was any way to get flavor-real flavor-into a low tar cigarette, the answer had to lie somewhere in the tobacco itself.

So we focused on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. And decided if we wanted to get more flavor through to you, we'd just have to start with more.

After a twelve year effort, our Richmond Research Center succeeded. They isolated the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By adding only those natural ingredients of extreme high quality as flavor contributors, yet low tar producing as well, they were able to pack MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor'—without the usual corresponding increase in tar. © Philip Morra Inc 1976

'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through for you.

Read the taste-test results for yourself.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home*

The results were conclusive.

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much -or more-taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at one 6. h vest tar levels in smoking today only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request

9 mg. 'tar,' 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

New 9 mg. tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' proves taste no longer depends on amount of tar.

Until now, cigarette flavor pretty much depended on the amount of tar that went along with it.

Regardless of "low tar, good taste" claims, regardless of fancy filters and "space-age" filtering systems—you couldn't get high taste without high tar.

Nor low tar without low taste.

That was the theory.

Until now.

This is another report on MERIT from Philip Morris. If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Low Tar. Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

At first, we tried designing special filters, too.
Like others, our results were generally disappointing.

These results confirmed a belief that if there was any way to get flavor—real flavor—into a low tar cigarette, the answer had to lie somewhere in the tobacco itself.

So we focused on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. And decided if we wanted to get more flavor through to you, we'd just have to *start* with more.

After a twelve year effort, our Richmond Research Center succeeded. They isolated the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By adding only those natural ingredients of extreme high quality as flavor contributors, yet low tar producing as well, they were able to pack MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor'—without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

• Philip Morris Inc. 1976

'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through for you.

Read the taste-test results for yourself.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home.*

The results were conclusive.

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much — or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today—only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.

9 mg. 'tar,' 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

mg. 17mg. nicotine

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Wise Decision To Promote Pollock At Outstate Tracks The recent decision to promote Bob Pollock as a steward at the The LINCOLN STAR— looking forward to working with him in the stewards' stand." THE LINCOLN STAR—

outstate Nebraska horse race tracks was a wise decision.

The Grand Island resident nerved ably as racing secretary at Lincoln, Columbus and Atokad Park for two years and deserved the promotion.

It's unfortunate that the tragic death of veteran racing official Jim Hall created the steward's vacancy, but Pollock was the logical choice to earn the highest spot in Nebraska horse racing's hierarchy.

"That's what I've shot for," Pollock said. "I think I'll be able to do the job. I'm very grateful for the step up.

'Jim Hall was a very fine person," he continued. "He usually did what was in the track's best interest but he also did what was best for the horsemen, too. He had an awfully good philosophy about racing. I'd really hate to change anything.

At 34, Pollock may be the youngest steward in the nation. At any rate, he doubts that his age will detract in any way from his effectiveness at his new post at Fonner Park, the Lincoln and Columbus races and Atokad Park.

NU 'Skipping' Title Discussions

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Newspaper stories have said it. Radio announcers have discussed it. Even Nebraska basketball followers have mentioned the possibility.

But the ones most directly concerned have discounted all talk about the Huskers winning the Big Eight Conference basketball title.

"We really haven't had conference title talk yet," said NU assistant coach Lonnie Porter. "We're not talking about that yet. We're just taking one game at a time. We're not overlooking anyone. Our main concern right now is Oklahoma State."

But aren't the Huskers really secretly thinking of Saturday night's home game against Missouri? After all, if the Tigers stop Oklahoma Wednesday night at home and Nebraska beats Oklahoma State the same night in Stillwater, both teams will be tied for the league lead with 4-0 records.

"We're not concerned about catching Missouri, we're playing Oklahoma State first," Porter said. "I sure hope we play better at home against Missouri than we did against Oklahoma (a 68-67 win last Wednesday night at the NU Coliseum). If we don't improve, we won't even be in the game against Missouri."

Nebraska has already matched its total road conference wins of last year when it finished with a 7-7 mark. The Huskers this season have stopped Coloradp and Kansas State on the road two places they stumbled one year ago. '

Nebraska won road games last vear at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. It takes more than two road victories for a Big Eight ti-

That's what makes Wednesday's Oklahoma State game so vital. NU won in Stillwater last year and it's one of those games Nebraska "is supposed to win" this year.

Nevertheless, road victories this year have helped the Huskers gain confidence. Wins at Vanderbilt and the championship of New Mexico State's Roadrunner Invitational in

December were also helpful. "This is the type of team that has reached a lot of maturity." Porter explained. "Jerry (senior guard Fort) and Larry (senior center Cox) have a lot of confidence. They've been playing here for four years (Fort) and three years (Cox).

"We didn't play well against Oklahoma but we still won," he said. "In the past, when we didn't play well, we didn't win. Now the kids see they can win if they want to and play together.

"To win, we definitely have to win at home, but the road victories will tell the story," he added. "If we can win on the road, it will really put us in good shape.'

Last season, the Huskers won their first four conference games. But three of them were

A win against OSU would give NU a 4-0 league record. More importantly, Nebraska would be the only Big Eight team with three road conference triumphs.

"I didn't go with the team to Vanderbilt or New Mexico State, but when they came home, I felt we could win on the road," Porter explained. "But the main thing is that we just concentrate on one game at a time. If we win our games, other people will take care of themselves.

"Right now, our kids are jelling. This is a close-knit team — on and off the court."

Big 8 Standings

| | COM. UVERAII |
|----------------|--------------|
| | WLWL |
| Missouri | 3 0 15 2 |
| Nebraska | 3 0 12 4 |
| Kansas State | |
| Kansas | 1 2 B 7 |
| Oklahoma State | 1 2 7 8 |
| Colorado | 1 2 4 11 |
| lowa State | |
| Oklahoma | . 0 3 3 12 |
| Saturday's R | lesults |

Nebraska 66, Colorado 64 Missouri 84, Iowa State 68 Kansas State 65, Okiahoma 51 Okiahoma State 63, Kansas 59 Wednesday's Games

Nebraske at Oklahoma State Iowa State at Kansas State Kansas at Colorado Oklahoma at Missouri

Saturday's Games

Missouri at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m., NU Coliseum Colorado at Iowa State, afternoon televi-Oklahoma State at Oklahoma Kansas State at Kansas

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon Star Sports Writer



"This is a young man's game," he said. "The times are changing whether they got me or some other young guy. I'm young, but I hope I've picked up some knowledge along the way.

Fickler Pleased

State steward Jack Fickler of Ceresco was also pleased by the decision to advance Pollock from the racing secretary's position to the steward's post.

"They made a wise decision in putting Bob Pollock in," Fickler said. "He's had a good background in racing and I'm

It's a good thing for Nebraska horse racing that a younger official is promoted from the "official family" rather than seeking an

There are qualified officials in this state and they should be given the opportunity to serve in administrative posts. The old saying "the grass is always greener" doesn't always produce competent officials.

Fonner Park general manager Al Swihart, State Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt, Columbus general manager Warren Albert and Atokad GM Harold Smock made the right deci-

For years, the annual date-setting meeting in Omaha has produced "why can't Nebraskans be part of Nebraska horse racing?" cries from disgruntled horsemen tired of "outsiders" who they claim dominate this state's official family.

I hope this eliminates that talk.

Bob Pollock was my personal choice to assume the top job. He's well-liked by officials, newsmen and horsemen.

Sports

Monday, January 26, 1976 11

But he can also make firm decisions which may or may not please everyone. No one can. That's one of the responsibilities of his new job.

Fickler told me, although somewhat jokingly, that "no one should have to be racing secretary for more than a few years. It's an aging process that no one should have to endure too long."

Fickler served five years on the outstate circuit as racing secretary and now is one of the most respected stewards in the

Bob Pollock is obviously following his footsteps.

Michigan State Gets 3-Year Ban

igan State University's football program was placed on three years probation Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The ban prohibits the Big Ten school from participating in any postseaeon competition following the 1976, 1977 and 1978 seasons and from appearing in any television games during that period.

In addition, the university will be permitted to award only 20 new football scholarships during the 1976-77 academic year, rather than the allowable 30, and will be allowed five less than the normal limit in each of the following two years.

The investigation began last April when an unidentified school filed a complaint about MSU with the NCAA. The complaint concerned a reported 70 violations the university made in recruiting high school athletes from the Midwest, particularly At the time head Coach Den-

ny Stolz said: "We have done nothing that would constitute Michigan State being put on probation." He called the allegations

"typical of what happens when a young program becomes successful.

The NCAA also ordered the university to prohibit one asengaging in any off-campus recruiting activities during the first year of the probation. A second assistant coach is restricted from engaging in any recruiting activities on or off campus during the entire probationary period.

In addition, the university is required to admonish a third assistant coach to guard against a recurrence of similar violations of NCAA regulations.

The NCAA also ordered the finished second, two shots back, university to "sever all relations between two representatives of its athletic interests and its inter-

The university was reportedly

quizzed about 70 possible violations during a 17-hour October meeting in Denver with the NCAA Infractions Committee. Media reports said the university pleaded guilty to only 15 of the charges at that time. Various Michigan newspapers said most of the allegations involved assistant coach Howard Weyers, who joined MSU in 1973, as did assistant coach Charles Butler, who reportedly was involved to a lesser extent.

Questionable tactics reported by papers during the probe in--Clothing purchases, with

Weyers' knowledge, by gridders Joe Hunt and Mike Cobb, using year, 4-4 in the Big Ten.

-Quarterback Charlie Baggett's purchase of a \$5,898 automobile under a special payment deal involving two other

boosters. Baggett was ordered by Wharton to return the car, and did, after an NCAA official called the incident a "gray area.' -Statements last week by a

source who said Weyers in 1973 lavished expensive gifts and money on an Ohio high school athlete. The player, Bob Robertson of Barberton, Ohio, chose Ohio State University instead. He was one of two Ohio athletes who testified against MSU in the NCAA hearings. The Spartans were 7-4 last

Decision Disappoints Spartan President EAST LANSING, Mich.

(UPI) - Michigan State University President Clifton R. Wharton admitted Sunday the school was guilty of some football recruiting violations, but expressed disappointment that the NCAA rejected its appeal of other charges.

"The university acknowledges that some violations took place, but we regret that the council sistant football coach from was unable to accept our proofs of innocence in the matters appealed to it," Wharton said in response to an NCAA ruling placing MSU on three years probation.

> "We are now studying the council's conclusions and the penalties, and we will discuss in detail the university's position on specific findings at a press conference Monday.

Wharton declined to comment further, and a university spokesman would not say whether the statement meant MSU officials were considering still another appeal.

Earlier, other MSU officials contacted by UPI declined to comment on the action. "I'll just wait until President

Wharton calls me and tells me about it personally," said the Spartans' head football coach, Denny Stolz, who first learned of the edict from a reporter.

Wharton's wife, Delores, originally had flared up when asked if her husband was home.

"If I could have my husband ome on Sunday afternoons since this NCAA business started last April," she said, "I would be happy to let you talk to him. But quite frankly, since this started, my husband hasn't had time to devote to his family. On Sunday, or any other day."

The Spartans were placed on probation for 10 months in 1953. when an outside organization of boosters set up a fund for use by athletes. That was when Michigan State first rose to national prominence as a major college power.

'New Season

By KEN HAMBLETON

State College Writer Irv Peterson's 'new season' theory seems to be working for the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen. Peterson, who saw his

Plainsmen suffer through their worst nonconference season ever, 1-10, said that when Wesleyan got into the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season it would be like starting all over again. NWU dropped its conference

opener to Hastings but then won the next two NIAC tilts including a 62-52 win over Midland College Saturday night.

now." said Peterson. "We had a we now have eight players we very good defensive effort can go to anytime," said Peteragainst Midland and Tuesday we son. "Rob Ketterer and Bob had a good offensive show Otto have shown improvement topped Concordia 106-85 in system takes a lot of stamma to Seward Tuesday "We seem to be getting better

said. "Part of the reason is that Butler (6-9 center Blake) is playing much more agressively because he isn't getting as many fouls early in the game as he did earlier in the season." Butler scored 14 points against Midland and 28 against Concordia.

The Plainsmen, now 2-1 in the NIAC and 3-11 overall, rely on a combination of zone and man-toman defense and quickness on offense. Guards Larry Abel, Bob Knollenberg and Angelo Lilly all 6-0, are averaging over 10 points per game, while reserve forward Kim Veerhusen is scoring at a 12 point per game clip.

"There haven't been any real "We're playing pretty well big changes in our team except against Concordia." Wesleyan and play a lot now because our play

"I can only think of the one board play and we're blocking major change and that is that out for the rebounds," Peterson we're winning some games."

weren't winning but now they 58. know they can do the job.'

making a comeback at 24." said

delighted, happily smiling Ben

Crenshaw, finally a winner

Jack Nicklaus, stunned,

shocked, almost unbelieving of

one of the greatest collapses of

his career—an incredible 82—

Someone did. And Nicklaus

fled the nightmare that was Peb-

ble Beach. He stopped to talk to

no one. He just left. He has

ranked Pebble Beach a mong

his world-favorite courses.

"Get me a helicopter."

said only one thing:

again.

Winning Streaks

Bellevue College won its seventh straight game Saturday by downing Metro State 76-57, while Doane and Hastings won nine of 10 games by gaining conference wins over the weekend. Nebraska College Conference

Peterson said. "I don't think the Hastings blitzed Dana 93-72 and kids ever got down because we Doane clobbered Concordia 108-

Ben Crenshaw displays a winner's smile and a victor's salute Sunday at Pebble Beach,

Crenshaw Enjoys 'Comeback'

Pebble Beach, Calif. (AP - There's been a long love affair It was awful, almost shameful.

Sunday. It turned from the fami-

ly tabby to a raging tiger. It sent

him reeling. He left with his

game in tatters, his confidence

destroyed and dozens of nagging

From the third round lead in

the Bing Crosby National Pro-

Am, he slipped back to also ran.

Then that position deteriorated.

He became an almost pathetic

struggler, slashing erratically

with his new clubs over the cliffs

and crags, through the forests

and beaches of this beautiful

questions plaguing him.

"I'm the only guy in the world going. But Pebble turned on him ful.

Calif., as he shot a final-round 69 to capture the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Kearney remained undefeated

in its two conferences by topping Washburn 103-91 Saturday to boost the Antelopes' Great Plains Athletic Conference record to 4-0, and by knocking off Wayne State 118-117 Tuesday in double overtime to boost its'

NWU Statistics

G FG FGA Pct. ET ETA Pct. RB Avg. PF Pts Avg

| | Lilly | 13 | 69 | 148 | 466 | 31 | 38 | 816 | 31 | 24 | 37 | 159 | 13 0 | 4 |
|---|-------------|----------|-------|------|------|-----|-------------|------|-----------|------|-----|------|-------------|---|
| | Butler | 14 | 68 | 127 | .535 | 22 | 36 | 611 | 141 | 10 1 | 54 | 158 | 11 3 | 4 |
| | Veerhusen | 74 | 74 | 140 | .529 | 9 | 15 | 600 | 49 | 35 | 24 | 157 | 11 2 | |
| • | Knollenberg | 14 | 62 | 150 | 413 | 32 | 45 | 711 | 36 | 76 | 27 | 156 | 11 1 | |
| Ł | Abel | 14 | 66 | 173 | 382 | 23 | 28 | 821 | 52 | 37 | 26 | 155 | 11 1 | |
| | Simmerman | 7 | 27 | 41 | 659 | 14 | 18 | 777 | 36 | 51 | 26 | 70 | 10.0 | |
| • | Offic | 13 | 28 | 70 | 400 | 17 | 24 | 708 | 26 | 20 | 11 | 73 | 5 6 | |
| | Baumert | 14 | 27 | 63 | 429 | 7 | 12 | 583 | 42 | 30 | 12 | 61 | 4.4 | |
| • | Gloystein | 2 | - 3 | 7 | 429 | ò | ō | 000 | ī | ÕŠ | ٦, | 6 | 30 | |
| ì | Ketterer | Ž | 7 | 12 | 583 | Ā | Ă | 500 | i i | 06 | À | 18 | 26 | |
| | Haffield | 1 | i | • | 500 | Õ | ō | 000 | ñ | 0.0 | • | 7 | 20 | |
| | Huebner | À | i | à | 500 | ĭ | ž | 333 | š | 0.0 | ī | 7 | 7 | |
| | Felix | <u> </u> | - 3 | ĭ | .500 | 3 | Ă | 750 | í | Ď | 1 | 7 | 11 | |
| | Jefferson | 7 | ī | Ă | 125 | - 6 | 7 | 857 | 7 | īā | 3 | Ŕ | 11 | |
| ŀ | Peterson | 7 | , | ă | 333 | 5 | 3 | 667 | - 1 | 06 | ī | ĕ | 89 | |
| | Sertz | í | ā | ñ | 000 | ā | ĭ | 200 | ã | õõ | 0 | ă | 00 | |
| | NWU | 1/4 | 441 | 757 | - | 171 | 242 | .767 | 533 | ЖĂ | 234 | 1853 | 75.2 | |
| | OPP | 34 | 400 | 1009 | 405 | 162 | 73 9 | | <u></u> . | 460 | 249 | 1160 | 82 9 | |
| | includes 76 | | 18 46 | | Tebo | | | | _ | | | ••• | | - |
| | "includes 9 | | | | | | | | | | | | | ļ |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Boosting NWU Cagers

Peru Moving

It got so bad the national

television cameras mercifully

cut away before he finally

struggled home with a triple

Crenshaw, author of one of the

gaudiest starts the game has

known but a victim of frus-

tration since then, was the ben-

eficiary of that amazing, puzzl-

ing, unexplained Nicklaus fail-

Journeyman Mike Morley

Leaders, Page 12

after a 73 and a 283 total.

bogey eight on his final hole.

Peru State is moving all its remaining home games to Auburn and Nebraska City High Schools due to a 90-day wait the Bobcats have before new bleachers arrive at the Peru

Games in Auburn include

This Week's Schedule

MONDAY
Platte at Northeast McCook at York
TUESDAY Dordt at Believue Midland at Concordia Dana at Nebraska Weslevan Doane at Hastings. Chadron at Kearney Peru at Wayne Platte at Kearney JV. McCook at SE Fairbury. Mid Plains at Central, NE Colorado at Nebraska Western WEDNESDAY.

No games
THURSDAY
Hastings at Peru at Auburn High
School, Briar Cilff at Wayre, Northeast
Contral, Kan SE-Milford at Central School, Briar Cilif at Wayne. Northesst at Central, Ken. SE-Milford at Central FRIDAY
Colorado College at Bellevie. Concordia at Hastings. Chadron at South Dakota. Tech. Kearney at Northern Colorado. Neoraska Western at Platte. York at SE-Fairbury.

SATURDAY Arkansas-Little Rock at UNO Midland at Dana, Nebraska Wesleyan at Southern Colorado College at Peru at Nebraska City High School Nebraska Western at Northeast Mid Plans at York McCook at NE Colorado

Hastings. Jan. 29: Feb. 10 Bellevue and Wayne State Feb. 25. Nebraska City games include Colorado College Jan. 31 and Dana Feb. 17.

State College Standings MAC

Conference All Games
W L W L
3 0 17 5
. 2 0 10 6
2 1 3 17 W L 11 5 10 6 3 11 2 13 4 12 2 13 Doane NWU NCC Peru Chadron . Other Colleges

Junior Colleges

Northeast Nebraska Western Mid Pia ns SE-Milford SE-Fairbury Platte McCook

Italian Filly Escapes From 'Dinner Table'

DALLAS (UPI) - Four months ago, the bay filly, Carnauba, picked up \$60,000 on the Italian racing circuit. Last week she was barely saved from a dinner table in Milan, Ita-

The thoroughbred was owned by Dallas millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt. "She was in the back yard of the butcher shop about to be

slaughtered," Caroline Hunt said Saturday. "She was in

terrible condition. In Italy horse meat is like rabbit or any other sort of meat." Mrs. Hunt said the family heard of the horse's recovery late Friday. She said Italian police said the butcher remem-

bered who sold him the horse and that a man had been arrested in connection with the theft. "I suspect she's in such bad condition she will not race again," Mrs. Hunt said. "We'll just get ber back in good

shape and bring her to Kentucky to use in breeding. For the past year Texas officials have been warning horse owners in the state to beware of a re-emergence of rustlers who sell the horses to slaughter houses for meat export.

"The state is losing about 20 borses a month to rustlers." said Cullen Robinson, chief investigator of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"And many of them are ending up on European tables. A 1,200 pound horse will sell for about 22-cents a pound, so

that's plenty good money for rustlers," he said. A horse steak costs Europeans about \$2.14 a pound.

Menefee Building Boxing Dynasty In Initial Season

Menefee Tries

It would seem foolish to say that in a coach's first year he's building a dynasty, but Ray Menefee is really trying.

Menefee, who won the 119-pound Southeast District Golden Gloves championship Saturday night, for his fourth straight title, was named the outstanding couch and honer of the year by the Lincela Association of Master Berbers.

Menefee's team, sponsored by Stan's Lounge, took the team title, with five championships and six runners-up. Sixteen Stan's Lounge boxers fought in the districts and that helped with the team points, too. Three of the seven Easterday Boxing Club members woo district titles.

"The thing is that all the guys on the team are young and they all plan on boxing next year," said Menclee. "We have a very young team, boxing-wise, and there's no doubt we'll improve."

Tim Moeller, who won the 166-pound district title; Jack Dillon the 173-pound winner, and runners-up Ken Moody at 147; Dave



Bruce at 132 Tim Radavy at 139 and Gregg Ellsworth at 147 all are first-year lighters.

Slow Start

"We started out this year with just Bruce Pearson, my brotherin-law, and me on the team," said Menefee, "Then, after securing equipment and a place to box (Easterday Recreation Center), we started growing. And now I have about 20 boxers working out with

"We're getting new fighters all the time," the two-time Midwest champion said. "We just added three more people since the Districts Saturday.

The only requirement Menefee has for new boxers is that they have a mouthpiece and hand wraps and a desire to learn.

"I get in the ring with all our new people because I don't want to see anybody get hurt," Menefee said. That means that the 119pounder steps in the ring against fighters like Doug Metzger, a 6-6, 245-pound heavyweight. "I can take a punch because I've been taking them in over 80 fights over the last six years. We aren't in there to knock out each other but to learn the skills."

After a boxer gams the fundamentals, Menefee then goes "toeto-toe" with each one including Pearson, the three time defending 156-bound district champion. "If you know what you're doing then no one gets hurt."

Ray even has a standing bet that if anyone of his boxers knocks him down then he buys them a steak dinner. Nobody has collected yet. "If I get knocked down or really handled, then that means the

guy is doing something right and I just give him a pat on the back," said Menefee

Working for the railroad during the day, his family and boxing are Menefee's full-time jobs. "It's such a pleasure to deny partying and stuff and be able to see just how good you can make yourself. Working hard and sweating never felt so good as when you can come home with a trophy," Menefee said.

those three little steps into the ring that makes you a champ, Menefee concluded

If try to tell my boxers that whether you win or lose it's taking

Stutzman Returns

Four-time defending district heavyweight champion Ron Stutzman returned to the ring Saturday for the first time since finishing runnerup in the Midwest Golden Gloves champsonships in Omaha last year. He lost the Southeast District title by a split decision to Doug Metzger, but gained the respect of about 30 houng hopefuls Stutzman is the coordinator of the Lincoln Boxing Center for 8-15

year-olds. The Club is a nightly climic for young boxers not old enough for Golden Gloves.

. NewspaperAACHIVE®

Wise Decision To Promote Pollock At Outstate Tracks The recent decision to promote Bob Pollock as a steward at the The Lincoln STAR— To National State To Promote Bob Pollock as a steward at the State Tracks The National State Track At the State Track At The Lincoln STAR— The National State Track At The Lincoln STAR— The National State Track At The State Track At The Lincoln STAR— The National State Track At The State Track At The Lincoln STAR— The National State Track At The State Tr

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon

Star Sports Writer

the steward's post.

"This is a young man's game," he said. "The times are

State steward Jack Fickler of Ceresco was also pleased by the

"They made a wise decision in putting Bob Pollock in,"

changing whether they got me or some other young guy. I'm young,

Fickler Pleased

decision to advance Pollock from the racing secretary's position to

Fickler said. "He's had a good background in racing and I'm

but I hope I've picked up some knowledge along the way."

outstate Nebraska horse race tracks was a wise decision.

The Grand Island resident served ably as racing secretary at Lincoln, Columbus and Atokad Park for two years and deserved the

It's unfortunate that the tragic death of veteran racing official Jim Hall created the steward's vacancy, but Pollock was the logical choice to earn the highest spot in Nebraska horse racing's hierarchy

"That's what I've shot for," Pollock said. "I think I'll be able to do the job. I'm very grateful for the step up.

"Jim Hall was a very fine person," he continued. "He usually did what was in the track's best interest but he also did what was best for the horsemen, too. He had an awfully good philosophy about racing. I'd really hate to change anything.

At 34, Pollock may be the youngest steward in the nation. At any rate, he doubts that his age will detract in any way from his effectiveness at his new post at Fonner Park, the Lincoln and Columbus races and Atokad Park.

NU 'Skipping' Title Discussions

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer Newspaper stories have said it. Radio announcers have discussed it. Even Nebraska basketball followers have mentioned

the possibility. But the ones most directly concerned have discounted all talk about the Huskers winning the Big Eight Conference basketball title.

"We really haven't had conference title talk yet," said NU assistant coach Lonnie Porter. "We're not talking about that yet. We're just taking one game at a time. We're not overlooking anyone. Our main concern right now is Oklahoma State."

But aren't the Huskers really secretly thinking of Saturday night's home game against Missouri? After all, if the Tigers stop Oklahoma Wednesday night at home and Nebraska beats Oklahoma State the same night in Stillwater, both teams will be tied for the league lead with 4-0 records.

"We're not concerned about catching Missouri, we're playing Oklahoma State first," Porter said. "I sure hope we play better at home against Missouri than we did against Oklahoma (a 68-67 win last Wednesday night at the NU Coliseum). If we don't im- on one game at a time. If we win prove, we won't even be in the game against Missouri."

Nebraska has already matched its total road conference wins of last year when it finished with a 7-7 mark. The Huskers this season have stopped Coloradp and Kansas State on the road two places they stumbled one year ago.

Nebraska won road games last year at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. It takes more than two road victories for a Big Eight ti-

That's what makes Wednesday's Oklahoma State game so vital. NU won in Stillwater last year and it's one of those games Nebraska "is

supposed to win" this year. Nevertheless, road victories this year have helped the Huskers gain confidence. Wins at Vanderbilt and the championship of New Mexico State's Oklahoma State at Oklahoma Kansas State at Kansas

Roadrunner Invitational in December were also helpful.

"This is the type of team that has reached a lot of maturity," Porter explained. "Jerry (senior guard Fort) and Larry (senior center Cox) have a lot of confidence. They've been playing here for four years (Fort) and three years (Cox).

'We didn't play well against Oklahoma but we still won," he said. "In the past, when we didn't play well, we didn't win. Now the kids see they can win if

they want to and play together.
"To win, we definitely have to win at home, but the road victories will tell the story," he added. "If we can win on the road, it will really put us in good shape.

Last season, the Huskers won their first four conference games. But three of them were

A win against OSU would give NU a 4-0 league record. More importantly, Nebraska would be the only Big Eight team with three road conference triumphs.

"I didn't go with the team to Vanderbilt or New Mexico State. but when they came home, I felt we could win on the road," Porter explained. "But the main thing is that we just concentrate our games, other people will take care of themselves.

"Right now, our kids are jelling. This is a close-knit team on and off the court.'

Big 8 Standings

Missouri Nebraska Kansas State Kansas Oklahoma State Saturday's Results

Nebraska 66, Colorado 64 Missouri 84, Iowa State 68 Kansas State 65, Oklahoma 51 Oklahoma State 63, Kansas 59

Wednesday's Games Nebraska at Oklahoma State lowa State at Kansas State Kansas at Colorado Oklahoma at Missouri

Saturday's Games Missouri at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m., NU Colorado at Iowa State, afternoon televi-

delighted, happily smiling Ben ly tabby to a raging tiger. It sent him reeling. He left with his Crenshaw, finally a winner game in tatters, his confidence Jack Nicklaus, stunned. destroyed and dozens of nagging shocked, almost unbelieving of questions plaguing him.

"Get me a helicopter." Someone did. And Nicklaus He became an almost pathetic fled the nightmare that was Peb- struggler, slashing erratically ble Beach. He stopped to talk to with his new clubs over the cliffs

From the third round lead in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, he slipped back to also ran.

Then that position deteriorated.

It was awful, almost shameful.

Crenshaw, author of one of the gaudiest starts the game has known but a victim of frustration since then, was the beneficiary of that amazing, puzzling, unexplained Nicklaus fail-

Journeyman Mike Morley

There are qualified officials in this state and they should be

Fonner Park general manager Al Swihart, State Fairgrounds'

For years, the annual date-setting meeting in Omaha has

Bob Pollock was my personal choice to assume the top job.

given the opportunity to serve in administrative posts. The old

saying "the grass is always greener" doesn't always produce com-

general manager Henry Brandt, Columbus general manager

Warren Albert and Atokad GM Harold Smock made the right deci-

produced "why can't Nebraskans be part of Nebraska horse

racing?" cries from disgruntled horsemen tired of "outsiders" who

they claim dominate this state's official family.

He's well-liked by officials, newsmen and horsemen.

I hope this eliminates that talk.

It's a good thing for Nebraska horse racing that a younger official is promoted from the "official family" rather than seeking an

Sports

Monday, January 26, 1976 11

But he can also make firm decisions which may or may not please everyone. No one can. That's one of the responsibilities of his new job.

should have to be racing secretary for more than a few years. It's an aging process that no one should have to endure too long."

Fickler served five years on the outstate circuit as racing secretary and now is one of the most respected stewards in the

Fickler told me, although somewhat jokingly, that "no one

Bob Pollock is obviously following his footsteps.



Ben Crenshaw displays a winner's smile and a victor's salute Sunday at Pebble Beach, Calif., as he shot a final-round 69 to capture the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Crenshaw Enjoys 'Comeback' There's been a long love affair

Sunday. It turned from the fami-

Pebble Beach, Calif. (AP -"I'm the only guy in the world making a comeback at 24," said

one of the greatest collapses of his career—an incredible 82 said only one thing:

no one. He just left. He has and crags, through the forests ranked Pebble Beach a mong and beaches of this beautiful his world-favorite courses. place.

going. But Pebble turned on him

It got so bad the national television cameras mercifully cut away before he finally struggled home with a triple bogey eight on his final hole.

finished second, two shots back, after a 73 and a 283 total. Leaders, Page 12

Michigan State Gets 3-Year Ban

igan State University's football program was placed on three years probation Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic As-

The ban prohibits the Big Ten school from participating in any postseaeon competition following the 1976, 1977 and 1978 seasons and from appearing in any television games during that period.

In addition, the university will be permitted to award only 20 new football scholarships during the 1976-77 academic year, rather than the allowable 30, and will be allowed five less than the normal limit in each of the following two years.

The investigation began last April when an unidentified school filed a complaint about MSU with the NCAA. The complaint concerned a reported 70 violations the university made in recruiting high school athletes from the Midwest, particularly

At the time head Coach Denny Stolz said: "We have done nothing that would constitute ton admitted Sunday the school Michigan State being put on probation.

He called the allegations "typical of what happens when a young program becomes suc-

sistant football coach from engaging in any off-campus recruiting activities during the first year of the probation. A second assistant coach is restricted from engaging in any recruiting activities on or off campus during the entire probationary period.

In addition, the university is required to admonish a third assistant coach to guard against a recurrence of similar violations of NCAA regulations.

The NCAA also ordered the university to "sever all relations between two representatives of its athletic interests and its inter-

The university was reportedly quizzed about 70 possible violations during a 17-hour October meeting in Denver with the NCAA Infractions Committee. Media reports said the university pleaded guilty to only 15 of the charges at that time.

Various Michigan newspapers said most of the allegations involved assistant coach Howard Weyers, who joined MSU in 1973, as did assistant coach Charles Butler, who reportedly was involved to a lesser extent.

Questionable tactics reported by papers during the probe in-

-Clothing purchases, with Weyers' knowledge, by gridders

-Quarterback Charlie Baggett's purchase of a \$5,898 automobile under a special payment deal involving two other boosters. Baggett was ordered by Wharton to return the car. and did, after an NCAA official called the incident a "gray

-Statements last week by a source who said Weyers in 1973 lavished expensive gifts and money on an Ohio high school athlete. The player, Bob Robertson of Barberton, Ohio, chose Ohio State University instead. He was one of two Ohio athletes who testified against MSU in the NCAA hearings.

The Spartans were 7-4 last Joe Hunt and Mike Cobb, using year, 4-4 in the Big Ten.

Decision Disappoints Spartan President

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Michigan State University President Clifton R. Wharwas guilty of some football recruiting violations, but expressed disappointment that other charges.

"The university acknowledges The NCAA also ordered the that some violations took place, originally had flared up when university to prohibit one as- but we regret that the council was unable to accept our proofs of innocence in the matters appealed to it," Wharton said in response to an NCAA ruling placing MSU on three years probation.

> "We are now studying the council's conclusions and the penalties, and we will discuss in detail the university's position on specific findings at a press conference Monday.

> Wharton declined to comment further, and a university spokesman would not say whether the statement meant MSU officials were considering still another appeal

> > other sort of meat.

Earlier, other MSU officials contacted by UPI declined to comment on the action.

"I'll just wait until President Wharton calls me and tells me about it personally," said the Spartans' head football coach. the NCAA rejected its appeal of Denny Stolz, who first learned of the edict from a reporter.

Wharton's wife, Delores, asked if her husband was home.

"If I could have my husband home on Sunday afternoons since this NCAA business started last April," she said, "I would be happy to let you talk to him. But quite frankly, since this started, my husband hasn't had time to devote to his family. On Sunday, or any other day.'

The Spartans were placed on probation for 10 months in 1953, when an outside organization of boosters set up a fund for use by athletes. That was when Michigan State first rose to national prominence as a major college power.

By KEN HAMBLETON State College Writer

Irv Peterson's 'new season'' theory seems to be working for the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen. Peterson, who saw his

Plainsmen suffer through their worst nonconference season ever, 1-10, said that when Wesleyan got into the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season it would be like starting all over again.

NWU dropped its conference opener to Hastings but then won the next two NIAC tilts including a 62-52 win over Midland College Saturday night.

had a good offensive show Seward Tuesday.

"We seem to be getting better

said. "Part of the reason is that Butler (6-9 center Blake) is playing much more agressively because he isn't getting as many fouls early in the game as he did earlier in the season." Butler scored 14 points against Midland and 28 against Concordia. The Plainsmen, now 2-1 in the

NIAC and 3-11 overall, rely on a combination of zone and man-toman defense and quickness on offense. Guards Larry Abel, Bob Knollenberg and Angelo Lilly all 6-0, are averaging over 10 points per game, while reserve forward Kim Veerhusen is scoring at a 12 point per game clip.

"There haven't been any real "We're playing pretty well big changes in our team except now," said Peterson. "We had a we now have eight players we very good defensive effort can go to anytime," said Peteragainst Midland and Tuesday we son. "Rob Ketterer and Bob Otto have shown improvement against Concordia." Wesleyan and play a lot now because our topped Concordia 106-85 in system takes a lot of stamina to play.

"I can only think of the one board play and we're blocking major change and that is that out for the rebounds," Peterson we're winning some games,"

'New Season Theory' Boosting NWU Cagers

kids ever got down because we Doane clobbered Concordia 108weren't winning but now they know they can do the job."

Winning Streaks

Bellevue College won its seventh straight game Saturday by downing Metro State 76-57, while Doane and Hastings won ference wins over the weekend. Nebraska College Conference

Peterson said. "I don't think the Hastings blitzed Dana 93-72 and

Kearney remained undefeated in its two conferences by topping Washburn 103-91 Saturday to boost the Antelopes' Great Plains Athletic Conference record to 4-0, and by knocking off Wayne State 118-117 Tuesday nine of 10 games by gaining con- in double overtime to boost its'

NWU Statistics

G FG FGA Pct. ET ETA Pct. RB Avg. PF Pts Avg

| Lilly | 04 | 148 | 400 | 31 | 38 | .816 | 31 | 2.4 | 37 | 169 | 13.0 |
|----------------------|-----|------|---------|-----|-----|------|----------|------|-----|------|------|
| Butler 14 | 68 | 127 | .535 | 22 | 36 | .611 | 141 | 10.1 | 54 | 158 | 11.3 |
| Veerhusen 14 | 74 | 140 | .529 | 9 | 15 | .600 | 49 | 3.5 | 24 | 157 | 11.2 |
| Knollenberg 14 | 62 | 150 | .413 | 32 | 45 | .711 | 36 | 2.6 | 27 | 156 | 11.1 |
| Abel 14 | 66 | 173 | .382 | 23 | 28 | .821 | 36 52 | 3.7 | 26 | 155 | 11.1 |
| Simmerman 7 | 27 | 41 | .659 | 14 | 18 | .777 | 36 | 5.1 | 26 | 70 | 10.0 |
| Otto | 28 | 70 | .400 | 17 | 24 | .708 | 36 26 | 2.0 | 11 | 73 | 5.6 |
| Baumert 14 | 27 | 63 | 429 | 7 | 12 | .583 | 42 | 3.0 | 12 | 61 | 4.4 |
| Gloystein 2 | 3 | 7 | 429 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0.5 | ī | 6 | 3.0 |
| Ketterer 7 | 7 | 12 | .583 | 4 | 8 | .500 | 4 | 0.6 | 6 | 18 | 2.6 |
| Hatfield1 | i | 2 | .500 | Ō | ō | .000 | 0 | 0.0 | 2 | 2 | 2.0 |
| Huebner 4 | 3 | 6 | .500 | ī | 3 | .333 | 5 | 0.8 | ī | 7 | 1.8 |
| Felix 5 | 3 | 6 | .500 | 3 | 4 | .750 | 4 | 0.8 | 3 | 7 | 1.4 |
| Jefferson 7 | ĭ | 8 | .125 | 6 | 7 | .857 | 7 | 1.0 | 3 | 8 | 1.1 |
| Peterson 7 | 2 | 6 | .333 | 2 | 3 | .667 | 4 | 0.6 | ī | 6 | 0.9 |
| Seitz 1 | ō | ō | .000 | Ō | ī | .000 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | ō | 0.0 |
| NWU 14 | 441 | 959 | .460 | 171 | 242 | .707 | 532* | 38.0 | 234 | 1053 | 75.2 |
| OPP 14 | 499 | 1009 | .495 | 162 | 239 | .678 | 644** | 46.0 | 249 | 1160 | 82.9 |
| *includes 76 team & | 200 | | II rebo | | | | | | | | - |
| **includes 59 team 8 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| mendada ar idami d | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | |

record to 2-0.

Peru Moving

Peru State is moving all its remaining home games to Auburn and Nebraska City High Schools due to a 90-day wait the Bobcats have before new bleachers arrive at the Peru Gvm.

Games in Auburn include

This Week's Schedule MONDAY

Platte at Northeast; McCook at York. Dordt at Bellevue; Midland at Concordia; Dana at Nebraska Wesleyan; Doane at Hastings; Chadron at Kearney; Peru at Wayne; Platte at Kearney JV; McCook at SE-Fairbury; Mid Plains at Central; NE Colorado at Nebraska Western.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY
Hastings at Peru at Auburn High
School; Briar Cliff at Wayne; Northeast
at Central, Kan.; SE-Milford at Central. Colorado College at Bellevue; Concordia at Hastings; Chadron at South Dakota Tech; Kearney at Northern Colorado; Nebraska Western at Platte; York at SE-Fairbury.

SATURDAY
Arkansas-Little Rock at UNO; Midland at Dana; Nebraska Wesleyan at Southern Colorado: Colorado College at Peru at Nebraska City High School; Nebraska Western at Northeast; Mid Plains at York; McCook at NE Colorado.

Hastings, Jan. 29; Feb. 10 Bellevue and Wayne State Feb. 25. Nebraska City games include Colorado College Jan. 31 and Dana Feb. 17.

State College Standings NIAC Conference All Games



Junior Colleges Northeast Nebraska Western Mid Plains SE-Milford SE-Fairbury

Italian Filly Escapes From 'Dinner Table'

DALLAS (UPI) - Four months ago, the bay filly, Carnauba, picked up \$60,000 on the Italian racing circuit. Last week she was barely saved from a dinner table in Milan, Ita-The thoroughbred was owned by Dallas millionaire Nelson

Bunker Hunt. "She was in the back yard of the butcher shop about to be slaughtered," Caroline Hunt said Saturday. "She was in terrible condition. In Italy horse meat is like rabbit or any

Mrs. Hunt said the family heard of the horse's recovery late Friday. She said Italian police said the butcher remembered who sold him the horse and that a man had been arrested in connection with the theft. "I suspect she's in such bad condition she will not race

again," Mrs. Hunt said. "We'll just get her back in good shape and bring her to Kentucky to use in breeding." For the past year Texas officials have been warning horse owners in the state to beware of a re-emergence of rustlers

"The state is losing about 20 horses a month to rustlers," said Cullen Robinson, chief investigator of the Texas and

who sell the horses to slaughter houses for meat export.

Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. 'And many of them are ending up on European tables. A 1,200 pound horse will sell for about 22-cents a pound, so

that's plenty good money for rustlers," he said. A horse steak costs Europeans about \$2.14 a pound.

Menefee Building Boxing Dynasty In Initial Season

Menefee Tries It would seem foolish to say that in a coach's first year he's building a dynasty, but Ray Menefee is really trying.

Menefee, who won the 119-pound Southeast District Golden Gloves championship Saturday night, for his fourth straight title, was named the outstanding coach and boxer of the year by the Lincoln Association of Master Barbers.

Menefee's team, sponsored by Stan's Lounge, took the team title, with five championships and six runners-up. Sixteen Stan's Lounge boxers fought in the districts and that helped with the team points, too. Three of the seven Easterday Boxing Club members won district titles.

"The thing is that all the guys on the team are young and they all plan on boxing next year," said Menefee. "We have a very young team, boxing-wise, and there's no doubt we'll improve. Tim Moeller, who won the 106-pound district title; Jack Dillon the 178-pound winner, and runners-up Ken Moody at 147; Dave

first-year fighters.

Slow Start "We started out this year with just Bruce Pearson, my brotherin-law, and me on the team," said Menefee. "Then, after securing equipment and a place to box (Easterday Recreation Center), we started growing. And now I have about 20 boxers working out with us every day."

Bruce at 132 Tim Kadavy at 139 and Gregg Ellsworth at 147 all are

'We're getting new fighters all the time," the two-time Midwest champion said. "We just added three more people since the Districts Saturday."

McCook.

The only requirement Menefee has for new boxers is that they have a mouthpiece and hand wraps and a desire to learn.

"I get in the ring with all our new people because I don't want to see anybody get hurt," Menefee said. That means that the 119pounder steps in the ring against fighters like Doug Metzger, a 6-6, 245-pound heavyweight. "I can take a punch because I've been taking them in over 80 fights over the last six years. We aren't in there to knock out each other but to learn the skills.

After a boxer gains the fundamentals, Menefee then goes "toeto-toe" with each one including Pearson, the three time defending 156-pound district champion. "If you know what you're doing then no one gets hurt."

Ray even has a standing bet that if anyone of his boxers knocks him down then he buys them a steak dinner. Nobody has collected yet. "If I get knocked down or really handled, then that means the

guy is doing something right and I just give him a pat on the back," said Menefee.

Working for the railroad during the day, his family and boxing are Menefee's full-time jobs. "It's such a pleasure to deny partying and stuff and be able to see just how good you can make yourself. Working hard and sweating never felt so good as when you can come home with a trophy," Menefee said.

"I try to tell my boxers that whether you win or lose it's taking those three little steps into the ring that makes you a champ, Menefee concluded

Stutzman Returns

Four-time defending district heavyweight champion Ron Stutzman returned to the ring Saturday for the first time since finishing runnerup in the Midwest Golden Gloves championships in Omaha last year. He lost the Southeast District title by a split decision to Doug Metzger, but gained the respect of about 50 boxing hopefuls.

Stutzman is the coordinator of the Lincoln Boxing Center for 8-15 year-olds. The Club is a nightly clinic for young boxers not old enough for Golden Gloves.

By Ken Hambleton

Star Sports Writer

A Sports Roundup

Sweden's Westland Gains Speedway Title

Swedish daredevil driver Kurt Westland won his run Sunday in the World Ice Speedway Championships at Berlin.

Mats Walberg, winning the 1,000 meters in one minute, 19.78 seconds, led a 1-2-3 sweep by Sweden of a men's sprint speed skating meet.

Sten Stensen of Norway set a 10,000-meters world speedskating record while teammate Kay Stenshjemmet won the overall events to be crowned new European champion.

American speed skaters swept the field Sunday at the end of a three-day international competition, a warmup for the Winter Olympics. Americans Mike Woods won the 1,500-meter race for senior and junior entries while Erick Heiden was second and Dan Carroll was third.

SKIING

Portugal's Carlos Lopes won the 21st international San Sebastian cross country ski race.

Lise Marie Morerod of Switzerland won the women's World Cup Giant Slalom race, her fifth victory of the season.

Austrian daredevil Franz Kalmmer won the last World Cup downhill ski race before next month's Olympics by a margin of more than two seconds to enhance his position as a favorite for the

Top-ranked freestyle skier Scott Brooksbank of Salt Lake City won first place in the Professional Freestyle Associated Ballet Competition at Stowe, Vt.

BASKETBALL

Top-ranked Indiana defends its unbeaten record and tries to equal the Big Ten's longest conference winning streak in tonight's game at Iowa. The Hoosiers have won 26 consecutive Big Ten games and have beaten lowa in their last six contests. But Iowa is unbeaten in seven home games and boasts a 4-2 league mark and 13-

A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals hearing on Lonnie Shelton's eligibility to play basketball for Oregon State has been set for Feb. 20 in Seattle.

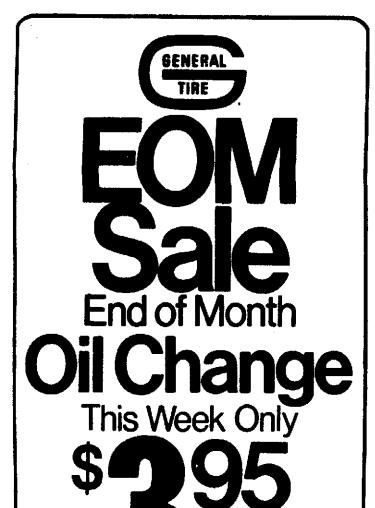
OTHER SPORTS

David W. King of Omaha has been ranked 78th among tournament bridge players in North America for 1975. He earned 507 master points.

Fifty-four of the world's top tennis players, including Jimmy Connors, will compete for the \$20,000 first prize in the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Tournament that begins Monday in Philadelphia.

World champion Niki Lauda of Austria took the lead on the ninth lap of the first Formula One race of the 1976 season and

stayed in front to win the Brazilian Grand Prix at Sao Paulo, Brazil. Eugen Ray ran a world indoor best of 10.16 seconds in the 100meter sprint Sunday at the East Germany German Indoor Track and Field championships in East Berlin.





Don't let dirty engine oil affect your car's performance. Keep your engine running clean and smooth with an oil change from your General Tire Specialists. We install up to five quarts of Quaker State Super Blend Motor oil.

YOU MUST BE

SATISFIED!

All service work is quoted at

a fair price when car is

checked, with no add-ons

unless necessary for safe

operation, then you are the

judge. All worn, replaced

parts are bagged for your

inspection. We do the job

time. If not, we want to know

. right . . the first

about if Immediately

That's

Our Piedge.

OPEN

Mon.-Fri. 7: 30-5:30

Super Tire Super Price!

The General Jet-Air III

Designed to meet today s driving needs Featuring strong four-ply construction Duragen* Tread Rubber and twin-tread

Larger sizes and whitewalls

comparably priced PAIN THEOR. Should our supply of some sizes or inex him short during this even hate professionaced how for future delivery at the advertised price

1851



GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

7:30-1 - Sooner or later, you'll own Generals -

Day by Day FURECAST

SHADE - Predicted to win by 1 to 5 points
COZY - Predicted to win by 6 to 10 points
HANDY - Predicted to win by 11 to 16 points ROMP - Predicted to win by 17 to 24 points MASSACRE - Predicted to win by 25 points or more Team in CAPITALS is HOME. *Indicates successive meetings with no intervening games.

MONDAY Arkansas over BAYLOR --AUBURN over Kentucky -

Cincinnati over WICHITA STATE - SHADE DRAKE over St. Louis - SHADE FLORIDA over Vanderbilt -

COZY Georgia over MISSISSIPPI

Indiana over IOWA — HANDY Marquette over GEORGIA TECH

Michigan over ILLINOIS -

MINNESOTA vs. Ohio State -NO PREDICTION

PURDUE over Michigan State -HANDY

SOUTHERN METHODIST over Houston — HANDY

Tennessee over LOUISIANA STATE - SHADE TEXAS A&M Rice-MASSACRE

TEXAS over Texas Christian --SHADE Tulane over CITADEL - SHADE

VIRGINIA - HANDY Western Kentucky over MOREHEAD - SHADE

TUESDAY

DUKE over Davidson - ROMP **GEORGETOWN over Penn State** - COZY LA SALLE over Memphis State

Niagara over CORNELL -Princeton over PENN-

RUTGERS over Pittsburgh -VILLANOVA over St. Bonaven-

SYLVANIA - SHADE

ARKANSAS over Texas Tech -SHADE BOSTON COLLEGE over St. Joseph's - COZY

WEDNESDAY

CLEMSON over Furman -ROMP George Washington over NAVY

HOLY CROSS over Connecticut - HANDY KANSAS STATE over lowa State - HANDY

Kansas over COLORADO -COZY LOUISVILLE over Dayton HANDY

MARYLAND over North Carolina State - HANDY MISSOURI over Oklahoma -HANDY

STATE - SHADE North Carolina over WAKE FOREST - SHADE NOTRE DAME over DePaul -OHIO U. over Toledo - SHADE

Nebraska over OKLAHOMA

SOUTH CAROLINA over Kent State - ROMP Southern Methodist over RICE -ROMP SYRACUSE over Temple -HANDY

Texas A&M over TEXAS -TEXAS CHRISTIAN over Baytor – SHADE

VIRGINIA TECH over William & Mary - MASSACRE Virginia over WEST VIRGINIA WESTERN MICHIGAN over Miami-Ohio - SHADE

Auto Racing

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) - World Drivers' Championship standings after Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix, opening event in the **16**-race Formula One series Niki Lauda, Austria, Ferrari T2, 9 oints Patrick Depailler, France, Tyrrell

Ford 007, 6 3. Tom Pryce, Britain, Shadow Ford DN5, 4 Hans Stuck, West Germany, March Ford 761, 3 5. Jody Scheckter, South Africa, Tyrrell

Jochen Mass, West Germany,

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB 31 13 .705 29 16 .644 28 19 596 24 23 .511 Boston 21/2 Philadelphia Buffalo New York 81/2 Central Division 27 9 .587 Washington 11/2 Cleveland Atlanta 21 23 .477 20 22 .476 19 22 .463 51/2 New Orleans Western Conference

Midwest Division

19 25 432
17 25 405 1

15 30 .333 4½

12 31 .279 6½ Milwaukee Detroit Kansas City Chicago Pacific Division e 32 11 .744 Golden State Los Angeles 23 24 .589 11 22 25 .468 12 18 25 .419 14 Seattle .400 15 Saturday's Games Cleveland 132, Milwaukee 89 Houston 110, Seattle 103

New York 117, Detroit 100 hiladelphia 130, Atlanta 116 Portland 125, Golden State 123, OT Washington 100, Phoenix 84 Sunday's Games Boston 135, Buffalo 107 Kansas City 119, Chicago 110 Philadelphia 112, Atlanta 109 Washington 105, Los Angeles 101 Monday's Game

ABA

Golden Stete Milwaukee

22 11 .744 — 29 15 .659 3½ 26 20 .565 7½ 24 19 .558 8 25 21 .543 8½ 20 27 .426 14 . 7 37 .159 .25½ 32 11 29 15 Denver New York Kenfucky San Antonio St. Lauis Saturday's Results

Virginia 107 New York 100 (comp. of rotested game of 1-7)
New York 94 Virginia 85 (regular

Indiana 116 St. Louis 113 Kentucky 106 San Antonio 103 Sunday's Results
San Antonio 128 New York 104, aft. St. Louis 121 Virginia 100 Monday's Games (No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Game

FEATURE RACES

All-Star Game at Denver

At Fair Grounds Sad News Buford7.20 4.40 4.40 Olympian Minstral Trusty Low

At Santa Anita Messenger of Song ... 9.40 5.00 3.80 Avatar ... 6.60 5.00 Larkin ... 5.00

Saturday's College Results Bethel, Kan. 115, Bethany, Kan. 80

Bethel, Minn. 81, Yankton 60 Briar Cliff 100, St. Ambrose 78 Buena Vista 64. Dubuque 55 Calvin 88, Kalamazoo 82 Cent Methodist 83, Baker 71 Cent Mo. 78, NW Mo. 72 Central, Okla. 72, Okla. SE 70 Central St 75, Steubenville 71

Cornell Col 82, Carleton 64 Culver-Stockton 83, S III-Edwardsville 71 Dakota Wesleyan 87, Black Hills 71 Defiance 67, Taylor 63 Denison 55, Muskingum 53, OT

Detroit 86, Dayton 70 Dordt 71, Martin Luther 66 Earlham 100, Anderson 98 Emporia St 103, N Colorado 73 Eureka 90, MacMurray 72 Ft. Hays 61, Washburn 52 Graceland 83, Park, Mo. 67

Grand Valley 83, N Michigan 74, 3 OT Hamtine 72. Minnesota-Duluth 68 Hanover 83. Manchester 76 Hope 76. Trinity Christian 62 Huron Col 76, Dakota St 66 Indiana 85, Minnesota 76 Indiana Central 39, Butter 36 Ind-Pur-Indpls 104, Ind. NW 83 Iowa 78, Ohio St 67 John Carroll 99, Bethany 79 John Wesley 86, Fort Wayne Bible 66 Kansas Weslehan 105, Friends 94 Kent St 68, Cent Michigan 62

Lake Superior 10, Northwood Inst. 85 Luther 83, Central 70 3Malone 69, Ohio Dominican 62 Mankota 74, N Dakota State 65 Marquette 92, Fordham 64 Miami, Ohio 86, Ohio U 63 Michigan 84, Purdue 80 Michigan St 74, Illinois 63 Michigan Tech 90, St. Cloud 72 Milton 94, Northwestern, Wis. 58

Missouri S 69, Drury 59 Moorhead 71, Minn-Morris 63 Mount Union 82, Kenyon 80 N Dakota 88, N Iowa 69 Northwestern 62, Wisconsin 60 Notre Dame 95, UCLA 85 Okla, Christian 83, Phillips 64 Okla. SW 73, Okla. NW 68 Oral Roberts 72, Oklahoma City 70

Otterbein 57. Wittenberg 55 Quincy 89, Illinois Benedictine 70 Pittsburg St 67, S Colorado 58 Rio Grande 97, Tiffin 81 Ripon 94. Lawrence 88 St. Joseph's, Ind. 75, DePauw 72, OT St. Norbert's 88, NE Illinois 84 St. Claf 85, St. Mary's, Minn. 65 St. Thomas 62, St. John's, Minn. 57

Sienna Hts 93, Mich-Dearborn 79 Simpson 78, Wartburg 73 S Dakota 91, Augustana 75 S Dakota St 101, Morningside, Jowa 81 S Dakota Tech 67, S Dak-Springfield 66 S Illinois 79. Tulsa 76 SW Missouri 71. NE Missouri 68 Spring Arbor 120. St. Francis, Ind. 105 Tabor 66, St. Mary, Kan. 63 Tarkio 61, Ottawa, Kansas 63 Tri-St 74, Grace 59 Urbana 69, Cedarviile 67 Valley City 62, Northern, S.D. 49 Valparaiso 100, Wayne St 79

W Michigan 62, Ball St S7 Wm Jewell 84, Missouri Valley 7 William Penn 65. Upper lowa 57
Wis-Eau Claire 73. Wis-Oshkosh 69
Wis-Milwaukee 77. Loras 70
Wis-Platfeville 95. Wis-Superior 78
Wis-Stout 71. Wis-Stevens Point 67 Wis-Whitewater %, Wis-River Falls 🕿 SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 93, Texas A&M 91, 2 OT
Austin Col 96, Paul Quinn 76
Avita 82, Ozark Bible 45

E Texas 66, SW Texas 59
Houston 79, Baylor 73
N Texas 89, Virginia Commonwealth 72
Sam Houston 98, Stephen F. Austin 86, Southwestern 66, E Texas Baptist 63 SW Beptist 98. Mo Kansas City 89 Texas 74. Rice 56 TCU 97. Houston Bapt 96. OT Texas-El Paso 69. Arizona 5164 Texas Tech 72. SMU 69 Texas Weslevan 75, Dallas Bactist 64 Trinity, Tex 89, LeTourneau 83 Wayland Saptist 91, McMurry 74 W Texas S1 66. Bradley 56

Arizona 30, New Mexico 79
Bailersfield St 69, Northridge 65 California 69 Stanford 85, 2 07 Cal Baptist 117, Pacific Christian 47 Cal-Davis 68, Humboldt St 51 Cent Washington 81, Smuthern Ore, 67 Colo, Mines 186, New Mexico Hinds 104.

WEST

Colorado 5º 51. Wyomino 41 E Montana # Greet Falls 57
E New Mexico # Panhandle St 72 Washington \$1.92. Oregon Teachers

U Grand Canvor 記 UC-San Diego 部 Linfield 为 Whitworth 72 Long Beach St 第, Pacific 時 Los Angeles St 最 Cai Polv-SLD 61 Montana St 57 Montana 55 Nevada Las Vegas 125 Nevada-Reno 91 N Montana 75 W Montana 89 NW Col 184 Sheldon Jackson 71 Cregon 83. Oregon St 88 Oregon Tech 77 E Oregon 67 Oregon Tach 77 E Oregon 67
Pacific 82 Lewis & Clank 79
Pacific Luffeen 99 Col of Idaho 57
Point Lome 195 Cal Luffeen 72
Point Lome 195 Cal Luffeen 72
Point Lome 195 Cal Luffeen 75
Regis 86. W New Mexico 61
Secremento 51 53 Sar Praser 74
St. Mantins 95 Simon Praser 74 Ser Diego 5163 Fullerton 5160 Ser Jos 5176 Fresno 5169 Santa Clara 56 Utan 51 52 OT Stanislaus 51 76. Hayward 51 68 USIU 71 Azusa Paceic #1 Usen 76. Brigham Young 74 Warner Pacific Si Western Baptist & Washington 73. Hawaii 48. Weber St 95. N Arizona 77

hinster, Utah IV. Adams St IQ

Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -Money won and final scores in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am; Ben Crenshaw, \$37,000 75-67-70-69 - 28 67 72-71-73 - 283 Mike Morley, 21,090 George Burns, 10,915 Dave Hill, 10,915 David Graham, 7,122 74-72-69-69--284 71-45-76-72 - 284 73.77-30-71--26 Tom Walson, 7.122 Bruce Crampton, 5,688 Brian Allin, 5,688 74-68-71 74 - 287 72-71-72-73--288 76-70-70-72--288 Charles Coody, 4,810 Tom Weiskopf, 4,810 70-76-73-70--265 Bob Wynn, 3,746 Hubert Green, 3,746 72-70-74-73 - 205 Chi Chi Rodriguez, 3,746 Lou Graham, 3,746 73-75-69-72 - 200

Pro Hockey

72-73-73-71--289

NHL Campbell Conference

Saturday's Gamee Boston 6, Detroit 1 eNew York lelanders 5, Los Angeles 0 Montreai 5, Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 8, Washington 2 Toronto 5, Vancouver 5, tie Chicago 2, St. Louis I Sunday's Games Buffalo 4, St. Louis 2

Montreal 3, Detroit 3, tie Los Angeles 4, New York Rangers 1 Boston 5. Philadelphia 3 Minnesota I. Pittsburgh Chicago 3, Kansas City California 5. Toronto 3 Monday's Games Nogemes scheduled

WHA

Saturday's Results Cincinnati 6 New England 3 San Diego 6 Toronto 4
Sunday's Results
Indianapolis 4 Cleveland 2, aft. Houston 5 Calgary 3, aft. Quebec 7 Edmonton Minnesota 5 Toronto 2 Monday's Games

(No games scheduled)

33 190 226 29 134 172 x-Team disbanded

Track Meet Attracts 75

The Lincoln Track Club's first all-comers track meet attracted 75 participants Sunday at the East Stadium. Former Nebraska Wesleyan NC Rally

Topples Maryland

Chanel Hill, N.C. (AP) - "I

thought we had it and then it got

away," Maryland coach Lefty

Driesell said Sunday after his

second-ranked Terps lost to

North Carolina's Tar Heels 95-93

in an overtime Atlantic Coast

"They beat us and I'm looking

forward to the return game in

Cole Field House" at College

Park, Md., Driseel said. "We

were outplayed, outcoached and

outeverythinged. I've been

coaching long enough to know

that one game doesn't mean a

The Tar Heels, behind 10

points at the half, rallied the se-

cond half, with the regulation

game ending 87-87. North

Carolina built up a five-point

overtime lead before Maryland

Terps' star John Lucas then

North Carolina coach Dean

Smith paid tribute to Maryland,

calling it "one of the most

talented teams ever in the ACC.

They're the best team I've seen

this year, except maybe us in the

second half today. Maryland was

certainly emotionally ready to

play us. Both of us were coming

off losses. If we'd lost this game

MARYLAND (93) Lucas 7 5-5 19, Sheppard 7 6-7 20, Gib-son 3 2-2 8, Howard 6 1-1 13, Davis 4 1-3 9, Boston 7 0-1 14. Tillman 3 3-5 9, Magid 0 0-0 0, Patton 0 0-0 0, Newsome û 1-2 1.

Davis 5 56 15, LaGarde 5 9-11 19, Kup-chak B 1-1 17, Kuester 5 0-0 10, Ford 8 6-7 22, Buckley 4 0-0 8, Bradley 1 0-1 2, Za-

agiris 1 00 2, Hanners 0 00 0. Coley 0 0-0, Chambers 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 21-26 95. Halftime: Maryland 47, North Carolina

I'd still have been proud."

MARYLAND (93)

Totals 37 19-26 93.
North Carolina (95)

GMC-SAAB

stole the ball but was unable to

get off a shot before the final

pulled within two points.

Conference game.

damn thing."

buzzer.

track standout Kurt Nielsen high jumped 6-10.

A second meet will be held in late February.

A meet spokesman said all members and competitors should attend a meeting to organize future meets Feb. 10 at the YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

60 yd, Dash — Open: 1. David Lee, 2. Dan Nichols, 3. Greg Quarells (6.5); Ages 30-39: 1. Torn Bassett, 2. Jerry Holmberg (6.6); Ages 40-49: 1. Larry Fuerst, 2. Merle Brestel (7.2.

40 yd. Intermediate Hurdles — Open: 1. Scott Nisely, 2. Mark George, 3. Dennis Mann (7.5); Ages 30-39: 1. Jerry Holmberg, 2. Torn Bassett (7.9.

440 yd, Dash — Open: 1. Brad Renken, 2. Bob Franzese, 3. David Aden (54.0); Ages 30-39: 1. Roger Neujahr, 2. Al Maxey (57.6); Ages 40-49: 1. Lynn Lightner (71.4).

(37.4): Ages 40-49: 1. Lynn Lighmer (71.4).

800 yd. Dash — Open: 1. Harry Nolan, 2. Dan Speck, 3. Pete Rinn (2.06): Ages 30-39: 1. Del Wilke, 2. Duane Eversol, 3. Al Maxey (2.26): Ages 40-49: 1. Forrest Doling (2.36): 5.

One Mille — Ages 16-18: 1. Randy Cherry, 2. Pete Rinn, 3. Eric Huston (4.45): Ages 19-29: 1. Harry Nolan, 2. Mark Wilson, 3. Dennis Katzer (4:25.9): Ages 30-39: 1. Ken Katzer, 2. Roger Wiegand, 3. Al Maxey (4:58.3): Ages 40-oider: Dick Allgood (8:21).

3. Mille — Open: 1. Dennis Katzer, 2. Kent Adamson, 3. Barry Lucas (15:54): Ages 30-39: 1. Ken Katzer, 2. Roger Wiegand, 3. Gordon Woodward (16:28): Ages 40-oider: L. Randy Lucas (15:54): Ages 40-oider: 1. Pat Daugherty, 2. Dick Allgood (26:05).

High Jump — Open: 1. Kurt Nielsen, 2.

High Jump — Open: 1. Kurt Nielsen, 2. Tom Schrad, 3. Andy Aiken (6'10"); Ages 30:39: 1. Tom Bassett (5'2"); Ages 40-49: 1. Larry Fuerst, 2. Merle Brestel (5'4"). Long Jump — Open: 1. Jim Siemen (20'4"); Ages 40-49: 1. Larry Fuerst (176/2").

-Shot Put — Open: 1. Kurt Nielsen, 2.

Mike Everett, 3. Maft Kush (40"); Ages
30-39: 1. Jerry Holmberg (38'3"); Ages
40-49: 1. Larry Everst (42'4'4").

Women

40 yd. Dash — Open: 1. Debbie Kirkpatrick, 2. Marcia Swanson (7.8); Ages 30-39: 1. Mary Pack (9.7). One Mile — 1 Sylvia Wiegand (6:53). Three Mile: 1. Sylvia Wiegand (22:16).

Skiing

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UPI) — World Cup standings after the downhill race on Sunday: l. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 166 points 2. Franz Klammer, Austria, 156 3. Piero Gros, Italy, 155

37. Total fouls Maryland 30, North Carolina 24. Fouled out; Howard, B. Davis, W. Davis, Kupchak. Gibson. A:8.800 5. Walter Tresch, Switzerland, 90 Pontiac Cadillac Mercedes-Benz

Also other makes and models One car or a fleet. 1, 2 or 3 years CORNHUSKER

AUTO LEASING CO. a subsidiary of Vanice Pontiac Cadillac

464-0611 70th & O

Simon's

DOWNSTAIRS SHOE STORE PECIAL VALUE!





were 832, now, 20.98

C. H. PEREFCE.

were \$21; now 15,98

Donastairs Shor Store

Downtown Only!

D. H. PERFECT.

were \$11; now 26.98

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHADE

FORDHAM over Columbia --

OREGON over Seattle (Portland) - HANDY

SETON HALL over Brown -ROMP

Utah State over PACIFIC -ĊÓŹY Virginia Tech over WEST

Colgate over ARMY — SHADE DENVER over Air Force -SHADE

ture - COZY

Nebraska 66, Colorado 64 Missouri 84, Iowa State 68

Kansas State 65, Oklaho Okla. St. 63, Kansas 59

Wesleyan 62, Midland 52 Doane 108, Concordia 58 York 76, Hesston 67

UNO 63, Youngstown 54 Bellevue 76, Metro 57

Creighton 95, St. Louis 80 Chadron 89, Peru 64

Washington 66, Swarthmore 55

Big Eight

State Colleges

TOURNAMENTS

FDU-Madison 48, Drew 44 Lincoln First

Bank Championship Brockport St. 78, St. John Fisher 62 Consolations Rochester Tech 90, Hobart 72

Geneseo St 81, Roberts Wesleyan 75

Albany N.Y. 55, Oneonta 53 OT Allegheny 83, Case W Reserve 79

Bloomsburg 92, Millersville 57 Boston Col 70, Yale 56

Bridgeport 85, American Int. 70

Curry 62, New England Col 61 C.W. Post 57, Plattsburg St 52 Dertmouth 73, Boston U 57 Dowling 60 Marist 55

Edinboro 72, California, Pa. 6) Fairfield 86, Buffalo 82

Framingham St &l. Nichols 63

Hofstra 63, Drexel 62 Holy Cross 99, Rochester 86 Howard 64, Delaware St 60

Indiana, Pa. 97, Clarion 71 Ithaca 76, Cortland St 55 Johns Hopkins 101, Albright 77

Kutztown 47, Spring Garden 44 La Salle 75, Providence 73 Lincoln 91, Md-E Shore 79

Long Island 66, Fair Dickinson 61 Lowell 105, Mass, Maritime 62

Mercy 74. W Ontario 55 Moravian 58. Dickinson 55 Mount St. Mary's 67, Montclair St 54

New Hampshire Col 74. E Nazarene 70 New Jersey Tech 101. Mercy Col 90, OT

Printsburgh 80. Temple 63
Princeton 98 St. John's, N.Y. 55 OT.
Rensselaer Poly 102 Worcester Tech 82

Rhode Island 63, Connecticut 60 Rider 66, Iona 98

Rider 66, fond 39
Rudgers 113, Lafavette 79
St. Bonaventure 80, Canissus 71
St. Francis, N.Y. 87, Wagner 66
St. Peter's 71, Kean Col 66
Scranton 84, Lehigh 60
Seton Hall 102, Georgetown D.C. 91
Shippensburg 85, E. Stroudsburg 79
Shippensburg 85, E. Stroudsburg 79
Shippens 84, Lemoyre 84

Stropery Rock 76, Lock Haven 60 Springfield 76, Tuffs 72

Stevens Tech & N Y Concords 71 Stockton St & Eastern Pa 70

Siena 79, Lemoyne 68

Lycoming 65. Delaware Valley 61

Juniata 57, Wilkes 54 King's 78, Buffalo St 73

Manhattan 63, Army 62

Niagara 54. Jacksonville 53

Norwich 94, Middlebury 81

Nyack 85, New Paltz 70 Oswego St. 69. Binghamton 68 Pace 82, Lehman 73 Phila. Textile 59. Glassboro St.52

Geo. Washington 89, St. Francis, Pa. 75 Geotysburg 64. Lebanon Valley 56 Hartford 86, E Connecticut 81 Hartwick 66, Monmouth, N.J. 65 Heidelberg 67, Baldwin-Wallace 58

C Conn. 76, Akron 71 Cheyney 72, Mansfield 57 Colby 83, Bryant 78

Colgate 61, Columbia 57 Cornell 85, Bucknell 69

EAST

Armstrong St 73, S Tech 64 Assumption 99, St. Joseph's, Maine 55 Bentley 66, St. Michael's 59, OT

Union 69. Hamilton St. Upsala 83, Susquehanna 62 Utica 73, Potsdam 57 Villanova 69, Penn 67 Wesleyan 77, Brandeis 73 W Virginia 69, Pens St 64 Widener 73, Elizabethtown 36 Worcester St 79, Fitchburg St 78

SOUTH

Augusta 72, W Florida 70 OT Baltimore Loyola 102, Mount St. Mary's

Alabama 92, Miss. St 81 Albany St, Ga. 103, Morris Brown 73

Alcorn 88, Tex. Southern 85, OT

Berea 84. Georgetown, Kv. 81 Bluefield 5t 92, Davis and Elkins 54 Bridgewater 87, Chris. Newport 81 Caro. Wesleyan 86, USC-Aiken 68 Catawba 66, High Point 65 Centre 77, Principia 75 Claflin 86, Coastal Carolina 77 Clark 121, Savannah St 91 Col of Charleston 82, Allen 74 Covenant 88, Tusculum 81 Elizabeth City St %, St. Paul's 86 Elon 59, UNC-Wilmington 58 Erskin 75, Francis Marion 7! Fairmont St 86, W Virginia St 74 Florida Inst. of Tech 66, St. Leo Florida St 110, SW Louisiana 70 Florida S 87, Valdosta St 84 Florida Tech 79, Biscayne 70 Frostburg St 70, Point Park 56 Geo. Maso 82, Md-Baltimore Col.75 Georgia 83, Louisiana St 79 Georgia SW 59, Shorter 56 Georgia Tech 71, Newberry 61 Grambling 94, Prairie View 91 Hampton Inst. 82, Federal City 69 Illinois St 81, Wake Forest 79 Jackson St 80, New Orleans Xavier 80
Kentucky 89, Florida 82
Kentucky St 87, Pikeville 78
Lenoir Rhyne 72, Appalachian St 67
Lander 80, S Caro-Spartanburg 53
Limestone 88, Presbyterian 84 Lincoln Mem. 70, Carson-Newman 68 Lynchburg 69, N Caro. Methodist 66 Mars Hill 90, UNC-Asheville 67

Maryville 63, Emory & Henry 57 Memphis St 85, Cincinnati 79 Morehead 84, Middle Tennessee 63 Murray 78, E. Tennessee 72 New Orleans 111, Samford 58 Nicholls 86, Jacksonville 77 N Carolina St 106, Duke 101 N Georgia 69, LaGrange 62 NE Louisiana 87, McNeese 63 Old Dominion 120, Campbell 93 Pembroke St 71, Belmont Abbey 57 Pfeiffer 97, Atlantic Christian 61 Randolph-Macon 59, Madison 57 Augustine's 96, N Caro. Cent 83 Rose 91, Mount St. Mary 83 Salem 86, Marietta 81 Shepherd 93, Concord 82 S Alabama 97, Mercer 84 S Carolina 84, Davidson 70 S Florida 84, Georgia St 76 Stetson 79, Georgia S 66

Tennessee 56. Mississippi 53 Tennessee 5f 112, Ind. Sf-Evnsvl. 52 3The Citadel 75. Richmond 74 Tougaloo 80, SUNO 78
Troy 69, SE Louisiana 65
Tulane 100, Denver 66, OT
U of Baltimore 59, Salisbury 56
UNC-Charlotte 84, S Mississippi 59 Vanderbilt 71. Auburn 59 Virginia 69. Clemson 62 VMI 74. E Carolina 60 Virginia Tech 108. Marshall 82 Virginia Union 100, Johnson Smith 96 Virgi ia Wesleyan 68. E. Memorinite 63 Wash 8. Lee 72. Hampden-Sydney 71 W. Carolina 121, Roanoke 80

W Kentucky 78, E Kentucky 74 W Kentucky /8, E Kentucky /4
W Virginia Techél, Morris Harvey St Wheeling 111. Aiderson-Broaddus 70
William & Mary 80, Furman 68
MIDWEST Alma \$4, Olivet 73 Albion 71, Adrian 89 Aquinas 93, Purdue-Ft, Wayne 79

Augsburg 71, Gustavus Adolphus 63 Augustana 78, N. Central 61 Syracuse 87 Northeastern 75 Trinity, Conn. 75 Coast Guard 68 TOP TWENTY AT A GLANCE

United Press International indiana defeated Purdue 71-67 beat Minnesota 89.76

Marquette defeated Xavier, Ohio 82defeated Creighton 76-62 defeated 3 Maryland lost to Clemson 82-77 4. North Carplina lost to North Carolina Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Nevada-

Reno 120-93 Defeated Nevada-Reno 125-

6 Washington defeated Hawaii 87-77, defeated Hawaii 73-68 7 UCLA defeated UC Santa Banbara 66.50 lost to Notre Dame 45-85 8 Rutgers defeated Lehigh 102-67. Defeated Lafaverte 13 % 9 Alabhama defeated Mississippi 644f1.

Defeated Mississippi 5tate 974f1.

St. John's 18 Y Laftented Boston College 59-51. Not to Princeton \$6-55 (ot).

11 Oregon State defeated Portland 28-, lost to Oregon (3-48) 12 Tennessee defeated Auburn (12-78) Defeated Mississipp 56-53 13. North Carolina State defeated Duke

4. Michipan Sefeated Purdue 翻都 15 Missour defeated Oklahoma State 867 defeated towa State 84-68 Notice Dame defeated 51 Joseph's 77-60 defeated UCLA 85-85.
Water Forest lost of Dute 87-83.
Iost to Lines State 81 William Texas State lost to Louisville.

19 Utah defeated Brigham Young 76-74 20 Cincinnati vist to Memphis State 85-

2 Maryland (33-2) lost to Clemson 82-

vada Reno 12048, best Nevada-Reno 125-5. North Carolina (12-2) lost to North

Hawa: 73-68 9 St. John S. N.Y. 14:2- beet Boston College S3:51 light to Princeton 58:55, OT 10 Tennessee, 14:7 hours

£ Washington 16-1 beat Hawaii 87-77.

M. Wake Forest 19.5 lost to Duke 97-3 OT its to minous State \$1.70 15 Notre Dame 19.3 beat \$1 wissept's nd 97-60 beat UCLA 95-65

47, been Mississippi State 4241 3 Oregon State 11.5) Just to Oregon

Tennessee 14-7 beat Auburn \$3-78.

it Cincinnat 13-3. Nat to Membris. 7. Michigan 12-3, beat Purdue M-III) 18 Missour 15-2 beat Okiahoma State

Associated Press Indiana (16-0) beat Purdue 71-67,

3 Marquette (14) beat Cincinnati Xa-Vier \$2-8 best Creighton 76-62, best Fordham 92-64 Nevada-Las Vegas (20-0) heat Ne-

Carolina State 88-67
f. UCLA 18-3 beat Children Santa
Banbara 64-50 lost to Notice Dame 95-85
7. Ruigers 15-0 beat Lehigh 102-87
beat Lafavette 113-70

10 remessee 4-2 pear Augurn aa-va. Beat Mississipp. 36-53 31 North Carolina State (13-2) beat Morth Carolina 86-67 beat Duke 166-53 12 Alabama (13-2) beat Mississippi a6-

847 hear lowe State 84-68 19 West Texas State (13-2) lost to D Virginia Tech (13-3) lost to Duke 79-72,

Sweden's Westland **Gains Speedway Title**

Swedish daredevil driver Kurt Westland won his run Sunday in the World Ice Speedway Championships at Berlin.

Mats Walberg, winning the 1,000 meters in one minute, 19.78 seconds, led a 1-2-3 sweep by Sweden of a men's sprint speed

skating meet. Sten Stensen of Norway set a 10,000-meters world speed-

skating record while teammate Kay Stenshjemmet won the overall events to be crowned new European champion.

American speed skaters swept the field Sunday at the end of a three-day international competition, a warmup for the Winter Olympics. Americans Mike Woods won the 1,500-meter race for senior and junior entries while Erick Heiden was second and Dan Carroll was third.

SKIING

Portugal's Carlos Lopes won the 21st international San Sebastian cross country ski race

Lise Marie Morerod of Switzerland won the women's World Cup Giant Slalom race, her fifth victory of the season.

Austrian daredevil Franz Kalmmer won the last World Cup downhill ski race before next month's Olympics by a margin of more than two seconds to enhance his position as a favorite for the

Top-ranked freestyle skier Scott Brooksbank of Salt Lake City won first place in the Professional Freestyle Associated Ballet Competition at Stowe, Vt.

BASKETBALL

Top-ranked Indiana defends its unbeaten record and tries to equal the Big Ten's longest conference winning streak in tonight's game at Iowa. The Hoosiers have won 26 consecutive Big Ten games and have beaten Iowa in their last six contests. But Iowa is unbeaten in seven home games and boasts a 4-2 league mark and 13-

A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals hearing on Lonnie Shelton's eligibility to play basketball for Oregon State has been set for Feb. 20 in Seattle.

OTHER SPORTS

David W. King of Omaha has been ranked 78th among tournament bridge players in North America for 1975. He earned 507

Fifty-four of the world's top tennis players, including Jimmy Connors, will compete for the \$20,000 first prize in the U.S. Pro In-

door Tennis Tournament that begins Monday in Philadelphia. World champion Niki Lauda of Austria took the lead on the ninth lap of the first Formula One race of the 1976 season and

Eugen Ray ran a world indoor best of 10.16 seconds in the 100meter sprint Sunday at the East Germany German Indoor Track and Field championships in East Berlin.

stayed in front to win the Brazilian Grand Prix at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

EUIV Sale End of Month

Oil Change This Week Only

\$ 995



Don't let dirty engine oil affect your car's performance. Keep your engine running clean and smooth with an oil change from your General Tire Specialists. We install up to five quarts of Quaker State Super Blend Motor oil.

YOU MUST BE

SATISFIED!

All service work is quoted at

a fair price when car is

checked, with no add-ons

unless necessary for safe

operation, then you are the

judge. All worn, replaced

parts are bagged for your

inspection. We do the job

time. If not, we want to know

. . right . . . the first

about it. Immediately.

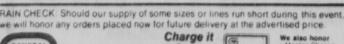
That's Our Pledge.

Super Tire Super Price!



driving needs Featuring strong four-ply construction Duragen Tread Rubber and twin-tread

plus \$1.83 Federal Excise Tax Larger sizes and whitewalls comparably priced





Phone 432-3211

Mon.-Fri. 7: 30-5: 30 7:30-1 Free parking East side of store Sooner or later, you'll own Generals -

Day by Day FORECAST

CODE
SHADE - Predicted to win by 1 to 5 points
COZY - Predicted to win by 6 to 10 points
HANDY - Predicted to win by 11 to 16 points
ROMP - Predicted to win by 17 to 24 points
MASSACRE - Predicted to win by 25 points or more
Team in CAPITALS is HOME. *Indicates successive meetings with no intervening games.

MONDAY

Arkansas over BAYLOR -AUBURN over Kentucky -Cincinnati over WICHITA

STATE - SHADE DRAKE over St. Louis - SHADE FLORIDA over Vanderbilt SHADE

FORDHAM over Columbia Georgia over MISSISSIPPI -

SHADE Indiana over IOWA - HANDY Marquette over GEORGIA TECH

- HANDY Michigan over ILLINOIS -MINNESOTA vs. Ohio State

NO PREDICTION OREGON over Seattle (Portland) - HANDY PURDUE over Michigan State -

SETON HALL over Brown ROMP SOUTHERN METHODIST over Houston - HANDY

Tennessee over LOUISIANA STATE - SHADE TEXAS A A&M Rice-MASSACRE TEXAS over Texas Christian -SHADE

Tulane over CITADEL - SHADE

Utah State over PACIFIC Virginia Tech over WEST VIRGINIA - HANDY Western Kentucky over MOREHEAD - SHADE

TUESDAY Colgate over ARMY - SHADE DENVER over Air Force

SHADE DUKE over Davidson - ROMP **GEORGETOWN** over Penn State - COZY LA SALLE over Memphis State

- SHADE Niagara over CORNELL -Princeton over PENN-SYLVANIA - SHADE RUTGERS over Pittsburgh -

VILLANOVA over St. Bonaven-

Big Eight

State Colleges

TOURNAMENTS

Rose City Classic

FDU-Madison 48, Drew 44 Lincoln First

Championship
Brockport St. 78, St. John Fisher 62

Rochester Tech 90, Hobart 72 Geneseo St 81, Roberts Wesleyan 75

Albany N.Y. 55, Oneonta 53 OT Allegheny 83, Case W Reserve 79 Armstrong St 73, S Tech 64

EAST

Armstrong St 73, S Tech 64
Assumption 99, St. Joseph's, Maine 55
Bentley 66, St. Michael's 59, OT
Bloomsburg 92, Millersville 57
Boston Col 70, Yale 56
Bridgeport 85, American Int. 70
C Conn. 76, Akron 71
Cheyney 72, Mansfield 57
Colby 83, Bryant 78
Colgate 61, Columbia 57
Cornell 85, Bucknell 69

Cornell 85, Bucknell 69 Curry 62, New England Col 61 C.W. Post 57, Plattsburg St 52 Dartmouth 73, Boston U 57

Dowling 60 Marist 55 Edinboro 72, California, Pa. 61 Fairfield 86, Buffalo 82

Hartwick 66, Monmouth, N.J. 65

Howard 64, Delaware St 60 Indiana, Pa. 97, Clarion 71 Ithaca 76, Cortland St 55

King's 78, Buffalo St 73 Kutztown 47, Spring Garden 44 La Salle 75, Providence 73

Lincoln 91, Md-E Shore 79 Long Island 66, Fair. Dickinson 61 Lowell 105, Mass. Maritime 62

Manhattan 63, Army 62

Lycoming 65, Delaware Valley 61

Mercy 74. W Ontario 55
Moravian 58. Dickinson 55
Mount St. Mary's 67, Montclair St 54
New Hampshire Col 74. E Nazarene 70
New Jersey Tech 101. Mercy Col 90, OT

Phila. Textile 59, Glassboro St 52
Pittsburgh 80, Temple 63
Princeton 58, St. John's, N.Y. 55, OT
Rensselaer Poly 102, Worcester Tech 82
Rhode Island 63, Connecticut 60
Rider 66, Iona 58
Rutgers 113, Lafayette 79
St. Bonaventure 80, Canisius 71
St. Francis, N.Y. 87, Wagner 66
St. Peter's 71, Kean Col 66
Scranton 84, Lehigh 60
Seton Hall 102, Georgetown D.C. 91
Shippensburg 85, E Stroudsburg 79
Siena 79, Lemoyne 68
Slippery Rock 76, Lock Haven 60
Springfield 76, Tufts 72
Stevens Tech 83, N.Y. Concordia 71

Niagara 54, Jacksonville 53 Norwich 94, Middlebury 81 Nyack 85, New Paltz 70 Oswego 51, 69, Binghamton 68 Pace 82, Lehman 73 Phila, Textile 59, Glassboro 51 52 Pittshurgh 80, Temple 63

Johns Hopkins 101, Albright 77

Heidelberg 67, Baldwin-Wallace 58 Hofstra 63, Drexel 62 Holy Cross 99, Rochester 86

Framingham St 81, Nichols 63
Geo. Washington 89, St. Francis, Pa. 75
Gettysburg 64, Lebanon Valley 56
Hartford 88, E Connecticut 81

Nebraska 66, Colorado 64 Missouri 84, Iowa State 68 Kansas State 65, Oklahoma 51 Okla. St. 63, Kansas 59

Weslevan 62, Midland 52

Doane 108, Concordia 58 York 76, Hesston 67 UNO 63, Youngstown 54 Bellevue 76, Metro 57

Creighton 95, St. Louis 80 Chadron 89, Peru 64

BOSTON COLLEGE over St. Joseph's - COZY CLEMSON over Furman

COZY HANDY

LOUISVILLE over Dayton -HANDY MARYLAND over North Carolina State — HANDY

STATE - SHADE North Carolina over WAKE FOREST - SHADE NOTRE DAME over DePaul -

OHIO U. over Toledo - SHADE SOUTH CAROLINA over Kent

Southern Methodist over RICE -ROMP SYRACUSE over Temple -

TEXAS CHRISTIAN over Baylor SHADE VIRGINIA TECH over William &

WESTERN MICHIGAN over Miami-Ohio - SHADE

Auto Racing

the 16-race Formula One series Niki Lauda, Austria, Ferrari T2, 9

Pro Basketball

Boston

Philadelphia Buffalo

New York

Washington

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB 31 13 .705 29 16 .644 28 19 .596 24 23 .511 Central Division 27 9 .587 .556 .477

Cleveland Atlanta .476 .463 Western Conference 19 25 .432 — 17 25 .405 1 15 30 .333 4½ 12 31 .279 6½ Milwaukee Detroit Kansas City Chicago Pacific Division .589 11 .468 12 .419 14 Los Angeles

18 27 .400 15 Saturday's Games Cleveland 132, Milwaukee 89 Houston 110, Seattle 103 New York 117, Detroit 100 Philadelphia 130, Atlanta 116 Portland 125, Golden State 123, OT Washington 100, Phoenix 84 Sunday's Games Boston 135, Buffalo 107

Kansas City 118, Chicago 110 Philadelphia 112, Atlanta 109 Washington 105, Los Angeles 101 Monday's Game

ABA W L Pct. GB 32 11 .744 — 29 15 .659 3½ 26 20 .565 7½ 24 19 .558 8 25 21 .543 8½ 20 27 .426 14 7 37 .159 25½ Results Indiana Virginia Saturday's Results

Virginia 107 New York 100 (comp. of protested game of 1-7) New York 94 Virginia 85 (regular

Indiana 116 St. Louis 113 Kentucky 106 San Antonio 103 Sunday's Results San Antonio 128 New York 104, aft. St. Louis 121 Virginia 100 Kentucky 117 Indiana 114 Monday's Games (No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Game

FEATURE RACES At Fair Grounds

.....7.20 4.40 4.40 6.60 4.80 5.60 Sad News Buford ... Olympian Minstral .

At Santa Anita

Saturday's College Results

Bethany-Nazarene 70, Okla. Baptist 45 Bethel, Kan. 115, Bethany, Kan. 80 Bethel, Minn. 81, Yankton 60 Briar Cliff 100, St. Ambrose 78 Buena Vista 64, Dubuque 55 Calvin 88, Kalamazoo 82 Cent Methodist 83, Baker 71 Cent Mo. 78, NW Mo. 72 Central, Okla. 72, Okla. SE 70 Central St 75, Steubenville 71 Cincinnati Xavier 67, Navy 64 Cornell Col 82, Carleton 64 Dakota Wesleyan 87, Black Hills 71 Defiance 87, Taylor 83 Denison 55, Muskingum 53, OT Detroit 86, Dayton 70

Eureka 90, MacMurray 72 Ft. Hays 61, Washburn 52 Graceland 83, Park, Mo. 67 Grand Valley 83, N Michigan 74, 3 OT Hamline 72, Minnesota-Duluth 68 Hanover 83, Manchester 76 Hope 76, Trinity Christian 62 Indiana Central 59, Butler 56 Indiana Central 39, Burler 36 Ind-Pur-Indpis 104, Ind. NW 83 Iowa 78, Ohio St 67 John Carroll 99, Bethany 79 John Wesley 86, Fort Wayne Bible 66 Kansas Weslehan 105, Friends 94

Michigan Tech 90, 51, Cloud 72 Michigan Tech 90, 51, Cloud 72 Milsouri S 69, Drury 59 Moorhead 71, Minn-Morris 63 Mount Union 82, Kenyon 80 N Dakota 88, N Iowa 69 Northwestern 62, Wisconsin Notre Dame 95, UCLA 85 Okla. Christian 83, Phillips 64 Okla. SW 73, Okla. NW 68 Oral Roberts 72, Oklahoma City 70 Otterbein 57, Wittenberg 55 Quincy 89, Illinois Benedictine 70

St. Joseph's, Ind. 75, DePauw 72, OT St. Norbert's 88, NE Illinois 84 St. Olaf 85, St. Mary's, Minn. 65 St. Thomas 62, St. John's, Minn. 57 Sienna Hts 93, Mich-Dearborn 79 S Diakota Tech 97, 5 Dak-springrield 66 S Illinois 79, Tulsa 76 SW Missouri 71, NE Missouri 68 Spring Arbor 120, 5t. Francis, Ind. 105 Tabor 66, 5t. Mary. Kan. 63 Tarkio 64, Ottawa, Kansas 63 Tri-St 74, Grace 59

Tri-St 74, Grace 59 Urbana 69, Cedarville 67 Valley City 62, Northern, S.D. 49 Valparaiso 100, Wayne St 79 W Michigan 62, Ball St 57 Wm. Jewell 84, Missouri Valley 7 William.Penn 65, Upper Iowa 57 Wis-Eau Claire 73, Wis-Oshkosh 69 Wis-Milwaukee 77, Loras 70 Wis-Plattoville 98 Wis-Superior 78 Wis-Platteville 95, Wis-Superior 71 Wis-Stout 71, Wis-Stevens Point 6

E Texas 66, SW Texas 59
Houston 79, Baylor 73
N Texas 89, Virginia Commonwealth 72
Sam Houston 96, Stephen F. Austin 86
Southwestern 65, E Texas Baptist 63
SW Bartist 89, March City 80 SW Baptist 98, Mo-Kansas City 89 Texas 74, Rice 56 TCU 87, Houston Bapt. 86, OT Texas-Ei Paso 69, Arizona St 64 Texas Tech 72, SMU 69
Texas Wesleyan 75, Dallas Baptist 64
Trinity, Tex. 89, LeTourneau 83
Wayland Baptist 91, McMurry 74
W Texas St 66, Bradley 56

Santa Clara 56, Utah St 52, OT Stanislaus St 76, Hayward St 68 USIU 71, Azusa Pacific 61 Utah 76, Brigham Young 74 Warner Pacific 80, Western Baptist 68 Washington 73, Hawaii 68 Weber St 95, N Arizona 77 Westminster, Utah 87, Adams St 82

Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Money won and final scores in the s185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am; Ben Crenshaw, \$37,000 75-67-70-69-281 Mike Morley, 21,090 George Burns, 10,915 Dave Hill, 10,915 David Graham, 7,122 Tom Watson, 7,122 Bruce Crampton, 5,688 Brian Allin, 5,688 Charles Coody, 4,810 Tom Weiskopf, 4,810 Bob Wynn, 3,746 Hubert Green, 3,746 Chi Chi Rodriguez, 3,746 Lou Graham, 3,746

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

N. Y. Rangers

Chicago

Vancouver St. Louis

Los Angeles Pittsburgh Detroit

Washington

Buffalo Toronto

California

Kansas City 11 33
Kansas City 11 33
Wales Conference
Vales Conference

The Lincoln Track Club's first all-comers track meet attracted 75 participants Sunday at the East Stadium. Former Nebraska Wesleyan

77 200 97 54 164 167 42 184 193 34 127 190

42 139 45

4 40 5 3 135 258

Adams Division
28 10 9 65 179 134
27 14 6 60 204 140
20 18 10 50 163 161

Saturday's Gamee

eNew York lelanders 5, Los Angeles 0

Los Angeles 4, New York Rangers 1 Boston 5, Philadelphia 3 Minnesota 1, Pittsburgh 1 Chicago 3, Kansas City 1

WHA

East

West

Canadian W L T

T Pts. GF GA

21 4 48 190 173 18 3 47 146 153 19 4 46 167 156

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 8, Washington 2

Toronto 5, Vancouver 5, tie Chicago 2, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Games Buffalo 4, St. Louis 2 Montreal 3, Detroit 3, tie

California 5, Toronto 3

Monday's Games
Nogames scheduled

Indianapolis

San Diego Minnesota Phoenix

x-Team disbanded

Saturday's Results Cincinnati 6 New England 3

Sunday's Results Indianapolis 4 Cleveland 2, aft

San Diego 6 Toronto 4

Phoenix 7 San Diego

Houston 5 Calgary 3, aft.

Monday's Games (No games scheduled)

track standout Kurt Nielsen high jumped 6-10. late February.

A second meet will be held in

Track Meet

Attracts 75

A meet spokesman said all members and competitors should attend a meeting to

the YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

organize future meets Feb. 10 at

60 yd. Dash — Open: 1. David Lee, 2. Dan Nichols, 3. Greg Quarells (6.5); Ages 30-39: 1. Tom Bassett, 2. Jerry Holmberg (6.6); Ages 40-49: 1. Larry Fuerst, 2. Merle Brestel (7.2. 60 yd. Intermediate Hurdles — Open: 1. Scott Nisely, 2. Mark George, 3. Dennis Mann (7.5); Ages 30-39: 1. Jerry Holmberg, 2. Tom Bassett (7.9. 440 yd. Dash — Open: 1. Brad Renken. Mann (7.37) Abdan (7.9. 440 yd. Dash — Open: 1. Brad Renken, 2. Bob Franzese, 3. David Aden (54.0); Ages 30-39: 1. Roger Neujahr, 2. Al Maxey (57.6); Ages 40-49: 1. Lynn Lightner

(57.6); Ages 40-49: 1. Lynn Lightner (71.4).

880 yd. Dash — Open: 1. Harry Nolan, 2. Dan Speck, 3. Pete Rinn (2.06); Ages 30-39: 1. Del Wilke, 2. Duane Eversol, 3. Al Maxey (2.26); Ages 40-49: 1. Forrest Doling (2.38.5).

One Mile — Ages 16-18: 1. Randy Cherry, 2. Pete Rinn, 3. Eric Huston (4.45); Ages 19-29: 1. Harry Nolan, 2. Mark Wilson, 3. Dennis Katzer (4:25.9); Ages 30-39: 1. Ken Katzer, 2. Roger Wiegand, 3. Al Maxey (4:58.3); Ages 40-older; Dick Allgood (8:21).

3 Mile — Open: 1. Dennis Katzer, 2. Kent Adamson, 3. Barry Lucas (15:54); Ages 30-39: 1. Ken Katzer, 2. Roger Wiegand, 3. Gordon Woodward (16:28); Ages 40-older: 1. Pat Daugherty, 2. Dick Allgood (26:05).

High Jump — Open: 1. Kurt Nielsen, 2.

High Jump — Open: 1. Kurt Nielsen, 2. Tom Schrad, 3. Andy Alken (6'10"); Ages 0-39: 1. Tom Basset (5'2"); Ages 40-49: Larry Fuerst, 2. Merle Brestel (5'4"); Long Jump — Open: 1. Jim Siemen 20'4"); Ages 40-49: 1. Larry Fuerst 17'6'9'

(17'6'/2").
Shot Put — Open: 1. Kurt Nielsen, 2.
Mike Everett, 3. Matt Kush (40'); Ages
30-39: 1. Jerry Holmberg (38'3"); Ages
40-49: 1. Larry Fuerst (42'4'4").

Women

60 yd. Dash — Open: 1. Debbie Kirkpatrick, 2. Marcia Swanson (7.8); Ages 30-39: 1. Mary Pack (9.7). One Mile — 1 Sylvia Wiegand (6:53). Three Mile: 1. Sylvia Wiegand (22:16). 47 149 156 43 178 200 152 167

Skiing

 $\begin{array}{c} {\sf KITZBUEHEL, Austria \, (UPI) - World} \\ {\sf Cup \, standings \, after \, the \, downhill \, race \, on} \end{array}$ Sunday Piero Gros, Italy, 155
 Gustav Thoeni, Italy, 140
 Walter Tresch, Switzerland, 90

NC Rally **Topples** Maryland

Chapel Hill, N.C. (AP) - "I thought we had it and then it got away," Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said Sunday after his second-ranked Terps lost to North Carolina's Tar Heels 95-93 in an overtime Atlantic Coast Conference game.

"They beat us and I'm looking forward to the return game in Cole Field House" at College Park, Md., Driseel said. "We were outplayed, outcoached and outeverythinged. I've been coaching long enough to know that one game doesn't mean a damn thing.

The Tar Heels, behind 10 points at the half, rallied the second half, with the regulation game ending 87-87. North Carolina built up a five-point overtime lead before Maryland pulled within two points.

Terps' star John Lucas then stole the ball but was unable to get off a shot before the final buzzer

North Carolina coach Dean Smith paid tribute to Maryland, calling it "one of the most talented teams ever in the ACC. They're the best team I've seen this year, except maybe us in the second half today. Maryland was certainly emotionally ready to play us. Both of us were coming off losses. If we'd lost this game I'd still have been proud.'

MARYLAND (93) MARYLAND (93) Lucas 7 5-5 19, Sheppard 7 6-7 20, Gib-son 3 2-2 8, Howard 6 1-1 13, Davis 4 1-3 9, Boston 7 0-1 14, Tillman 3 3-5 9, Magid 0 0-0 0, Patton 0 0-0 0, Newsome 0 1-2 1.

North Carolina (95) North Carolina (95)
Davis 5 56 15, LaGarde 5 9-11 19, Kupchak 8 1-1 17, Kuester 5 0-0 10, Ford 8 6-7
22, Buckley 4 0-0 8, Bradley 1 0-1 2, Zaliagiris 1 0-0 2, Hanners 0 0-0 0, Coley 0 0-0
0, Chambers 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 21-26 95.
Halftime: Maryland 47, North Carolina
27, Totals folia Maryland 47, North Carolina
27, Totals Maryland 47, North Carolina 37. Total fouis Maryland 30, North Carolina 24. Fouled out: Howard, B. Davis, W. Davis, Kupchak, Gibson. A:8,800.

Pontiac

Cadillac Mercedes-Benz

GMC-SAAB Also other makes and models One car or a fleet. 1, 2 or 3 years

CORNHUSKER **AUTO LEASING CO.** a subsidiary of Vanice Pontiac Cadillac

70th & O

464-0611

ben Simon DOWNSTAIRS SHOE STORE

SPECIAL VALUE!

Dress Shoes Boots



affect the wear or Many current

B. IF PERFECT.

were \$32, now, 20.98

C. IF PERFECT.

D. IF PERFECT.

Downstairs Shoe Store Downtown Only!

WEDNESDAY ARKANSAS over Texas Tech -

George Washington over NAVY HOLY CROSS over Connecticut

KANSAS STATE over lowa State - HANDY Kansas over COLORADO -

MISSOURI over Oklahoma -HANDY Nebraska over OKLAHOMA

State - ROMP

HANDY Texas A&M over TEXAS -

Mary - MASSACRE Virginia over WEST VIRGINIA

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) - World

Patrick Depailler, France, Tyrrell Pryce, Britain, Shadow Ford . Hans Stuck, West Germany, March Jody Scheckter, South Africa, Tyrrell Jochen Mass, West Germany,

Villanova 69, Penn 67 Wesleyan 77, Brandeis 73 W Virginia 69, Penn St 64

Worcester St 79, Fitchburg St 78 SOUTH Alabama 92, Miss. St 81 Albama 42, Miss. St 81
Albamy St, Ga. 103, Morris Brown 73
Alcorn 88, Tex. Southern 85, OT
Augusta 72, W Florida 70 OT
Baltimore Loyola 102, Mount St. Mary's

Berea 84, Georgetown, Ky. 81 Bluefield St 92, Davis and Elkins 54 Bridgewater 87, Chris. Newport 81 Caro. Wesleyan 86, USC-Aiken 68 Catawba 66, High Point 65 Centre 77, Principia 75 Claflin 86, Coastal Carolina 77 Clark 121, Savannah St 91 Col of Charleston 82, Allen 74 Covenant 88, Tusculum 81 Elizabeth City St %, St. Paul's 86 Elon 59, UNC-Wilmington 58 Erskin 75, Francis Marion 71 Fairmont St 86, W Virginia St 74 Florida Inst. of Tech 66, St. Leo 65 Florida St 110, SW Louisiana 70 Florida S 87, Valdosta St 84 Florida Tech 79, Biscayne 70 Frostburg St 70, Point Park 56 Geo. Maso 82, Md-Baltimore Col.75 Georgia 83, Louisiana St 79 Georgia SW 59, Shorter 56 Georgia Tech 71, Newberry 61 Grambling 94, Prairie View 91 Hampton Inst. 82, Federal City 69 Illinois St 81, Wake Forest 79 Jackson St 80, New Orleans Xavier 80 Kentucky 89, Florida 82 Kentucky 89, Florida 82 Kentucky 81, 81, Piewilla 79 Kentucky St 87, Pikeville 78
Lenoir Rhyne 72, Appalachian St 67
Lander 80, S Caro-Spartanburg 53
Limestone 88, Presbyterian 84
Lincoln Mem. 70, Carson-Newman 68
Lynchburg 69, N Caro. Methodist 66 Mars Hill 90, UNC-Asheville 67 Maryville 63, Emory & Henry 57 Memphis St 85, Cincinnati 79 Morehead 84, Middle Tennessee 63 Murray 78, E Tennessee 72 New Orleans 111, Samford 58 Nicholls 86, Jacksonville 77 N Carolina St 106, Duke 101 N Georgia 69, LaGrange 62 NE Louisiana 87, McNeese 63 Old Dominion 120, Campbell 93 Pembroke St 71, Belmont Abbey 57 Pfeiffer 97, Atlantic Christian 61 Randolph-Macon 59, Madison 57 St. Augustine's 96, N Caro. Cent 83 St. Rose 91, Mount St. Mary 83 Salem 86, Marietta 81 Shepherd 93, Concord 82 S Alabama 97, Mercer 84

S Carolina 84, Davidson 70 S Florida 84, Georgia St 76 Stetson 79, Georgia S 66 Tennessee 56, Mississippi 53 Tennessee 51 112, Ind. St.-Evnsyl. 52 3The Citadel 75, Richmond 74 The Cradel 75, Richmond 74
Tougalos 80, SUNO 78
Troy 69, SE Louisiana 65
Tulane 100, Denver 86, OT
U of Baltimore 59, Salisbury 56
UNC-Charlotte 84, S Mississippi 59
Vanderbilt 71, Auburn 59
Virginia 40, Clemson 62 Virginia 69, Clemson 62 VMI 74, E Carolina 60 Virginia Tech 108, Marshall 82 Virginia Union 100, Johnson Smith 96 Virgi ia Wesleyan 68, E Mennonite 63 Wash. & Lee 72, Hampden-Sydney 71 W Carolina 121, Roanoke 80 W Kentucky 78, E Kentucky 74

W Virginia Tech 68, Morris Harvey 54
Wheeling 111, Alderson-Broaddus 70
William & Mary 80, Furman 68
MIDWEST Alma 84, Olivet 73 Albion 71, Adrian 69 Aquinas 93, Purdue-Ft. Wayne 79 Ashland 67, Gannon 66 Augsburg 71, Gustavus Adolphus 63 Augustana 78, N Central 61

Stevens Tech 83, N.Y. Concordia 71 Stockton St 85, Eastern, Pa 70 Syracuse 87, Northeastern 75 Trinity, Conn. 75, Coast Guard 68 TOP TWENTY AT A GLANCE

2. Marquette defeated Xavier (Ohio) 82-3. defeated Creighton 76-62; defeated Fordham 92-64. Maryland lost to Clemson 82-77.
 North Carolina lost to North Carolina State 68-67

United Press International

indiana defeated Purdue 71-67; defeated Minnesota 85-76.

 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Nevada-Reno 120-93; defeated Nevada-Reno 125- Washington defeated Hawaii 87-77; defeated Hawaii 73-68. defeated Hawaii 73-68.
7. UCLA defeated UC Santa Barbara 64-50; lost to Notre Dame 95-85.
8. Rutgers defeated Lehigh 102-87; defeated Lafayette 113-79.
9. Alabama defeated Mississippi 64-41; defeated Mississippi State 92-81.
10. St. John's (N.Y.) defeated Boston College 53-51; lost to Princeton 58-55 (of).

71; lost to Oregon 83-68. 12. Tennessee defeated Auburn 83-78; defeated Mississippi 56-53. 13. North Carolina State defeated Duke

14. Michigan defeated Purdue 84-80 Missouri defeated Okiahoma State defeated iowa State 84-68. 16. Notre Dame defeated St. Joseph's Ind.) 97-60; defeated UCLA 95-85.

17. Wake Forest lost to Duke 97-93 off; lost to Illinois State 81-79.

18. West Texas State lost to Louisville

State 85-79. 7; defeated Bradley 66-56. 9. Utah defeated Brigham Young 76-74. 9. Cincinnati lost to Memphis State 85-

1. Indiana (16-0) beat Purdue 71-67; beat Minnesota 85-76. 2. Maryland (13-2) lost to Clemson 82-3. Marquette (14-1) beat Cincinnati Xavier 82-48; beat Creighton 76-62; beat Fordham 92-64.

Associated Press

4. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-0) beat Nevada-Reno 120-96; beat Nevada-Reno 125-

14. Wake Forest (11-5) lost to Duke 97-73, OT; lost to Illinois State 81-79. 15. Notre Dame (11-3) beat St. wioseph's, Ind., 97-60; beat UCLA 95-85. Cincinnati (13-3) lost to Memphis

19. West Texas State (13-2) lost to ouisville 69-57; beat Bradley 66-56. 20. Virginia Tech (13-3) lost to Duke 79-72;

91.
5. North Carolina (12-2) lost to North Carolina State 68-67.
6. UCLA (14-3) beat California-Santa Barbara 64-50; lost to Notre Dame 95-85.
7. Rutgers (15-0) beat Lehigh 102-87; beat Lafayette 113-79.
8. Washington (16-1) beat Hawaii 87-77; beat Hawaii 73-68.
9. St. John's N. V. (14-2) beat Rector.

beat Hawaii 73-68.

9. St. John's, N.Y., (14-2) beat Boston College 53-51; lost to Princeton 58-55, OT.

10. Tennessee (14-2) beat Auburn 83-78; beat Mississippi 56-53.

11. North Carolina State (13-2) beat North Carolina 68-67; beat Duke 106-101.

12. Alabama (13-2) beat Mississippi 64-41; beat Mississippi State 92-81.

13. Oregon State (11-5) lost to Oregon 13-68.

Michigan (12-3) beat Purdue 84-80 18. Missouri (15-2) beat Oklahoma State 18-67; beat lowa State 84-68.

Culver-Stockton 83, S III-Edwardsville 71 Dordt 71, Martin Luther 66 Earlham 100, Anderson 98 Emporia St 103, N Colorado 73

Kent St 68, Cent Michigan 62 Lake Superior 10, Northwood Inst. 85 Luther 83, Central 70 3Malone 69, Ohio Dominican 62 Mankota 74, N Dakota State 65 Marquette 92, Fordham 64 Miami, Ohio 86, Ohio U 63 Michigan 84, Purdue 80 Michigan St 74, Illinois 63

Pittsburg St 67, S Colorado 58 Rio Grande 97, Tiffin 81 Ripon 94, Lawrence 88 Simpson 78, Wartburg 73 S Dakota 91, Augustana 75 S Dakota St 101, Morningside, Iowa 81 S Dakota Tech 67, S Dak-Springfield 66

Wis-Whitewater 95, Wis-River Falls Arkansas 93, Texas A&M 91, 2 OT Austin Col 96, Paul Quinn 76 Avila 82, Ozark Bible 45

WEST California 89, Stanford 85, 2 OT Cal Baptist 117, Pacific Christian 97 Cal-Davis 68, Humboldt St 51

Grand Canyon 82, UC-San Diego 68 Linfield 76, Whitworth 72 Long Beach St 36, Pacific 49 Los Angeles St 82, Cal Poly-SLO 61 Montana St 57 Montana 55 Nevada-Las Vegas 125, Nevada-Reno 91 N Montana 75 W Montana 69

Cent Washington 81, Smuthern Ore. 67 Colo. Mines 106, New Mexico Hinds 104

Colorado St 51, Wyoming 41 E Montana 80, Great Falls 57 E New Mexico 88, Panhandle St 72 E Washington St 92, Oregon Teachers

N Montana 75 W Montana 69 NW Col 104, Sheldon Jackson 71 Oregon 83, Oregon 51 68 Oregon Tech 77, E Oregon 67 Pacific 82, Lewis & Clark 79 Pacific Luthean 59, Col of Idaho 57 Point Loma 105, Cal Lutheran 72 Portland St 77, Puget Sound 75 Regis 66, W New Mexico 61 Sacramento St 93, San Francisco St 1 Sacramento St 93, San Francisco St 85
St. Martins 95, Simon Fraser 74
San Diego St 63, Fullerton St 60
San Jos St 76, Fresno St 69

Las Vegas - The ring ropes came undone first, and then the fighters. The ropes broke down after the first round of the first preliminary. The fighters took a little longer.

George Foreman started to ravel in the first round of the main event but in the end it was Ron Lyle who came all apart. That happened at 2:28 of the fifth. When Jerry Parenchio, Caesars Palace and the American Broadcasting Company hired Foreman and Lyle to slug each other silly here Saturday, and advertised the match as an elimination contest for two contenders for the heavyweight championship of the world, they set a new record for truth in advertising. The bout eliminated both.

Each man went down twice. Foreman got up twice, Lyle once. There were 4,000 or so witnesses in the tennis pavilion behind Caesars Palace, and they rent their haberdashery in excitement. Probably it was lively television entertainment, too. As an art form, it was horrid.

The contenders exposed each other. Lyle emerged as a brave and willing

brawler who does not know how to fight. He is three weeks this side of his 34th birthday and hasn't got time to

Three years ago when he smashed Joe Frazier loose from the title. Foreman was sudden destruction. That image was blurred when he swooned at the feet of Muhammad Ali 15 months ago, and now it is gone forever. He can no longer dish it out to a good fighter and he can't take it at

Gil Clancy, architect of the "new George Foreman," conceded on network TV during the fight that his man was finished. Half an hour later he was haranguing the press on the subject of world ratings. There was "no way," he declared, that any authority could rate Ken Norton above Foreman. Clancy used to be a school teacher in search of truth. He has lowered his sights.

Back in 1974 when Foreman shared the popular notion that he was invincible, he stopped Norton in two rounds. Resoundingly vinced by Ali in his next start, he crawled into a hole and pulled it in after him. Before he emerged for Saturday's caper, the World Boxing Association, the World Boxing Council and Ring Magazine all recognized Norton as the top title contender because Ken has fought 24 rounds with Ali, giving him one whipping, one broken jaw and one victory by a disputed decision.

After Foreman had puttered through his performance here, his press agent, Bill Caplan, announced that George would be restored to No. 1 ranking by either the WBA or the WBC — listeners weren't interested enough to learn which. They knew there were at least two spectators here who could have whipped both Foreman and Lyle - Norton and

Don King knew it, too, and he is the man most likely to shape the immediate future in the heavyweight division. The "World's greatest Promotor" — "I say that in all modesty" — accepts Norton as the logical contender for Ali's title, feels that Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, concurs, and hopes to get the two together on or about July 4. This is Don's idea of a 200th birthday party for the nation, and maybe he's got

He says a lot of foreign countries are bidding for the match but he prefers

Pro Bowl

Features

Simplicity

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

Chuck Knox and John Madden

pit stripped-down, bare-bones

offenses against simplified de-

fenses Monday night in the Na-

tional Football League Pro-

Bowl—a contest that offers little

more than a look at the world's

Madden and his American

Conference squad have been in-

stalled one-touchdown favorites over Knox and the National

Conference. Oddsmakers had to

do without such traditional foot-

ball cliches as "momentum" and

"team unity" in making their

Any momentum—and most of

the drama-ended a week ago

when Pittsburgh beat Dallas 21-

17 in Super Bowl X to end the

regular season. And team unity would be difficult to create-un-

der the best of circumstancesin five on-field practice sessions

and an equal number of team

Circumstances were not the

Members of the NFL Players

pension payments had been

made by the league since the union's contract expired. A boy-

cott was talked about as a pos-

sible move to dramatize the dis-

But the players decided

"I didn't hear any talk of a

against such a move Thursday.

strike out here," said Madden,

gesturing at his squad as it lim-

bered up for practice. "We had

several team meetings, and no-

of a boycott hindered prep-

Knox also denied that the talk

'All of these people have the

ability to concentrate. It's what I

call 'fine focus.' They have that

ability, or they wouldn't be

While the strike talk may not

have harmed practices, it did put

a dent in anticipated at-

tendance. Henry Simoneaux,

who is in charge of ticket sales

for the game, said he expects no

more than 35,000 for Monday

Simoneaux said 21,000 tickets

were sold before reports of a

possible boycott began circulat-

The 40-man squads are cho-

sen by coaches in each confer-

ence, with no coach being able to

Special Pro Bowl rules limit

the squads to the standard 4-3

defensive alignment, with no

sophisiticated stunting by line-

men, and only limited blitzing by

linebackers. The secondaries are

also required to use the most

Looking for

carefree

transportation?

DEAN's FORD

Lease new Fords for less

Ford LTD low as \$ 165 00

Maverick low as \$116.18

Pinto low as ... \$112.80

Torinos, Mustangs, T-Birds

and trucks also available.

per month.

You'll find it at.

fundamental coverages.

vote for his own players.

body talked about that."

arations.

here," he said.

night's game.

best. All week long the threat of a possible boycott of the game hung over preparations for the

best football players.

New York's Shea Stadium as a site. Failing that, patriotic fervor would direct his attention to Philadelphia or Landover, Md., near Washington, D.C. A few technical details remain unsettled, like where to get \$12 million for purses - ten for Ali and a deuce for Ken.

As for Foreman, King thinks he ought to fight back into the picture against somebody like Oscar Bonavena. In fact, Don just happened to have Oscar here as his guest. While Foreman and Lyle underwent postfight questioning, Bonavena stood in the rear hooting at both as rank amateurs.

To be sure, Oscar has been whipped by Lyle and every other heavyweight of note except Foreman, whom he has not fought. If it seemed odd for a career loser to be jeering at his betters, well, a tennis court in a gambling joint makes an odd setting for a fistfight.

The whole scene was too odd for Mike Burke of Madison Square Garden, a spectator. It was Mike's first visit to Vegas, and he couldn't believe this bedizened bawd was real.

"Even death," he said, "couldn't be

Moore Earns Handball Win

Al Moore of Denver won the the title. singles title in the sixth annual Lincolnites Dr. Harry Tolly Runza Open Handball Tournaand John Roth stopped ment Sunday at the Downtown Omahans Wally Scott and Pete Anderson, 21-17 and 21-6, for

Moore defeated Max Gaither third place. of Topeka, Kan., 13-21, 21-11 and In the women's racquetball 21-9 in the finals. Mike Gardner tournament, Cris Cox of Kansas of Kansas City downed Tom City defeated S. Orduna of Lin-Kezlan of Kansas City, 21-11 and coln, 21-6 and 21-14 for the title.

In men's action, there were 32 In doubles, the Kansas City team of Jim Cosentino and Bob Edelman, defeated another Kansas City team, Chuck Harris and Art Reinecker, 21-9 and 21-14 for

singles and 16 double entries while 16 women competed. Entries were from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Illinois and Iowa.

Nastase Conquered

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) -Unseeded Tom Gorman took less than an hour Sunday to upset top-seeded Ilie Nastase 7-5, 6-3 for the championship of the \$50,000 Baltimore International indoor tennis competition.

The Seattle resident broke Nastase's service once in each set and took advantage of his own blazing serves to win \$12,-000. Nastase, who won the first Baltimore International in 1972, won \$6,500.

"It was one of the best matches I've played in a long time." Miss Evert said afterwards. "Everything I tried worked."

She moved to an advantage in the first set by breaking Wade's service at love in the third

Evert also scored love game service breaks in the third and fifth game of the second set and finals of last week's tour stop at took the match on a double-fault Houston to Martina Navrilatova, by her second-seeded opponent.

in the first set. In the 12th game at deuce, Gorman hit a backhand past Nastase at the net

strange.'

and then won the set when Nastase double faulted.

Service held again through seven games in the second set.

The Romanian was hampered

throughout the match at the

Baltimore County campus of the

University of Maryland by racket

trouble. He broke the frame of

one and snapped strings in

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) -

Monday, January 26, 1976 The Lincoln Star 13 **Tennis Title** To Connors

> Top-seeded Jimmy Connors dominated the final set to take a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 singles victory Sunday over Roscoe Tanner and win the Birmingham International

Indoor Tennis Tournament title. It was Connors' third straight singles championship in the three-year-old tournament. Connors received \$10,000 and Tanner picked up \$5,000.

In the third set, Connors got off to a slow start, struggling in the first game through five deuce points before holding service. In the second and fourth "It is the most I have ever won games of the set, he easily broke in a tournament," said Gorman. Tanner's service.

However, Tanner took Connors to deuce each time the 23year-old Belleville, Ill., champion served. Tanner's only win in the set came in the sixth

another during the first set. Connors opened the match by Nastase said he played the sebreaking Tanner's service. Each cond set with one "that felt player then held service through the rest of the first set. Service held through 11 games

In the second set, Tanner, hitting strong shots to Connors' backhand, broke service in the second, fourth and fifth games while Connors played sluggishly and failed to maintain his rhythm.

They still haven't unveiled the rustproof car.

There's only one way to get your new car really rustproofed-at Ziebart, the rustproofing specialist.

2700 Cornhusker



Evert Captures Win Landover, Md. (UPI) - Chris but the outcome was never in

Evert easily defeated Virginia Wade, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday to win the Virginia Slims of Washington competition and chalk up her fifth tournament victory in the nation's capital before the largest crowd ever on the women's pro-tour.

A turnout of 12,537, including President Ford's son Jack, saw Evert defeat the 30-year-old British star in methodical fashion and add \$15,000 to her winnings this year. She lost the

doubt against Wade.

Phone 467-4389



Goodyear Tires At Low, Low Prices



<u> All-Weather</u> 78 polyester cord tire provides a thrifty fit for American cars... and budgets.

blackwall Fits Models of Chevy II

Dart Falcon Maverick

Mustang

blackwall Fits

Models of Barracuda Camaro Century

Comet Cougar

Challenger Charger Chevelle Chevy II Coronet

Fairlane Falcon Firebird Matador Montego Mustang Nova Omega

Rebel

F78-14 blackwall Fits Models of

Chevelle Cutlass Falcon Firebird LeMans Matador Montego

Barracuda

Satellite **Tempest**

Century Chevelle Wagon Coronet Cutiass Cyclone F-85 LeMans Skylark

blackwall blackwall Fits Fits Models of

Models of Catalina Chevrolet Ford Furv **Grand Prix** Impala Monte Carlo Polara Thunderbird

Auto Service...for more good years in your car

Lube, Oil Change & Filter

Plus Trade-in Tire and \$1.82 to

\$2.65 F.E.T., depending on size.

WHITEWALLS just \$3 more.

brand 10 30 grade oil. 10 40 grade \$1 50 extra Complete chassis lubrication oil change and

filter . Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth quiet performance. Please phone for appointment . Includes light trucks

Front-End Alignment

● Compare Lame(2.4)4 ប្រសិក្សា ប្រាប់ Compare Comp The Armed States of the Armed States we to • Pro work to proa a simple page of a large of

GOODFYEAR

7 East Wass to Bus • Cash • Our Own Customer

Credit Plan • Master Charge · American Express Money Card . Diners Club . Carte Blanche • BankAmericard

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores OPEN 7:30-5:30 Daily Thurs. Til 8:00 Saturday 7:30-4:00

LINCOLN

FREMONT

6800 "O"

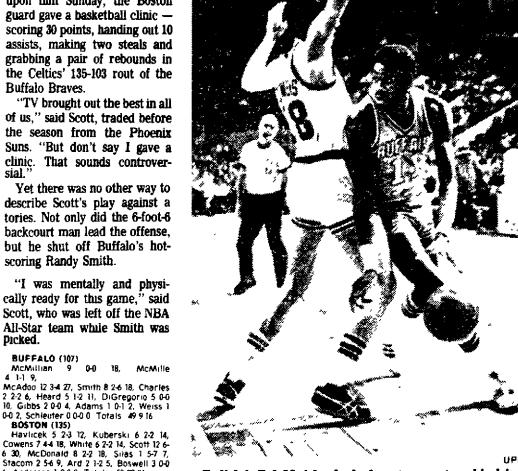
467-2555

LINCOLN

1918 "0" 432-6521

. NewspaperAACHIVE®

Military & D 403 Lincoln 501 Market Y ORK MEATRICE 362-3396 **228-3471**



Mays, who blazed a brilliant

career in the 1950s and '60s with

the New York and San Francisco

Giants, was given the Earl Smith

Anderson, whose Cincinnati

Reds won the World Series last

year, was named manager of the

Boston pitcher Rick Wise ac-

cepted the World Series hero

award for his teammate Luis

Other awards were given to

third baseman George Brett,

Kansas City Royals player of the

year, and Dennis Leonard,

Lacey Sparks

Kings' Victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -

Center Sam Lacey knows there

is more to basketball than

scoring points. He wishes he

could make the rest of his Kan-

sas City Kings teammates realize

"Some guys let their offense

dictate the way the rest of their

game is going to go," said Lacey.

portant it is to do other things.

When I'm not shooting well or

getting a lot of shots, I try to con-

centrate on defense and the

Sunday, Lacey did not get a lot

of open shots, hitting six of 12,

but he did other things pretty

well, pulling in 17 rebounds.

heading out seven assists,

blocking two shots, stealing

the ball four times and holding

Chicago centers Cliff Pondexter

and Steve Patterson to a com-

bined seven points as the Kings

beat the Bulls, 118-110, in a

The win was only the 15th of

the year in 45 games for the

Kings, whose record is better than only Chicago's m the NBA.

Wedman 9 1 1 19 McNeili 2 1 1 5 Lacey 6 00 12 Archibald 11 5 9 27 Walker 3 44

10 Robrigine 3.5-5 91 Hamsen 8.7-9 23 Johnson 4.2.2 30 Roberson 8.1-6 1 Totals

Total touts: Chicago 29 Kansas City 30 Technical fouts: Chicago coach Motta and

M Johnson (2) A 6,857

emes City 3) 27 55 25-11%. Fouled out Love Wedman Robinzine

nationally televised NBA game.

other parts of the game."

They have to realize how im-

that same thing.

Royals pitcher of the year.

Nostalgia Award.

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo looks for a teammate as his drive to the basket is blocked by Boston's Dave Cowens during the Celtics' win Sunday in Boston.

Kansas City Fete Cites Baseball Stars

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim among the baseball luminaries honored Sunday by the Kansas City chapter of the Baseball

winner, was honored as the American League player of the

Seaver, New York Mets ace and National League Cy Young winner, was honored as Nation-

Scouts Eye Junior Coach

Bush, who resigned Saturday as

the fellow.

The Scouts have been looking for a coach since Bep Guidolin resigned Wednesday when he gave Scouts' officials an ultimatum of either sending defenseman Larry Johnston to the minors or be would resign.

76ers Nudge Hawks, 112-109 ATLANTA (AP) - Doug Col-

33 seconds remaining to put Philadelphia ahead to stay as the 76ers grabbed a 112-109 National Baskethall Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday

The 76ers trailed 107-106 when Collins but on a 15-footer for his 18th point of the night. Steve Mix added a pair of free throws and a field goal to wrap up the trumph

Fred Carter led Philadelphia with 26 points.

Tally 2 Wins

Cedar Falls, Iowa -Nebraska's women's swimming team set nine pool records in crushing Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois in a double dual here Saturday at the UNI

pool. The Huskers defeated Northern Iowa, 91-36 and No. Illinois, 85-45, despite missing the first two events entirely. NU swimming coach Pat Sullivan said car trouble and inaccurate directions caused the Huskers to miss the medley relay and the

200 freestyle events.

Magee, Hollander and Shannon

The Huskers, 2-0, host Iowa State, the University of Missouri and Stephens College at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Physical Education Building's

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) tion game Sunday night.

in the last nine games, moved them one game ahead of the

midway through the fourth quarter, Jones hit three straight jump shots from the side, boosting the Colonels edge to 103-93. He added his final two points with 1:12 remaining grving Kentucky a 117-107 lead. Bo Lamar was tops for the

Kentucky trailed most of the

first half, falling behind 56-54 at internassion But the Colonels hit 16 of 30 field goals in the third period and went into the fourth quarter leading 89-84. Artis Gilmore added 20 points

for Kentucky.

NU Swimmers

Husker swimmers setting pool records included Mikki Crosby in the 100 individual medley and 50 butterfly, Ruth Spencer in the 100 freestyle and 50 breaststroke

and Lise Magee in 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle. Other record-setters were Deb Petersen in the 50 backstroke, Ellen Hollander in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 free relay team of Eila Austin,

Burley.

Jones' Efforts Pace Kentucky

Wil Jones scored 12 of his 25 points in the final period as the Kentucky Colonels defeated the Indiana Pacers, 117-114, in an American Basketball Associa-The win, Kentucky's seventh

Pacers in the ABA. With Kentucky leading 97-93

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Scott: TV **Helps Celtics** BOSTON (UPI) - When a

national TV audience tunes in. Charlie Scott turns on. With the eyes of the nation

upon him Sunday, the Boston guard gave a basketball clinic scoring 30 points, handing out 10 assists, making two steals and grabbing a pair of rebounds in the Celtics' 135-103 rout of the

"TV brought out the best in all of us," said Scott, traded before the season from the Phoenix Suns. "But don't say I gave a clinic. That sounds controver-

backcourt man lead the offense, but he shut off Buffalo's hotscoring Randy Smith. "I was mentally and physically ready for this game," said

All-Star team while Smith was BUFFALO (107) McMillian 9 0-0 18, McMille

BOSTON (135)
Havlicek 5 2-3 12, Kuberski 6 2-2 14,
Cowens 7 4-4 18, White 6 2-2 14, Scott 12 6-6 30, McDonaid 8 2-2 18, Sitas 1 5-7 7,
Stacom 2 5-6 9, Ard 2 1-2 5, Boswell 3 0-0
6 Anderson 1 0-0 2 Totals 53 29-34

Fouled out: none Total fouls, Buffalo

Palmer, Tom Seaver, Willie Mays and Sparky Anderson were

Writers' Association of America. Palmer, who fashioned a 23-11 record with Baltimore last year and was named the American League's Cy Young Award

al League player of the year.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eddie coach of the Collingwood Junior B team in the Ontario Hockey Association, flew to Chicago Sunday to finalize a contract as coach of the NHL Kansas City

"If he's in accord with what we have in mind (regarding a contract)," said Scouts' General Manager and Acting Coach Sid Abel, "we'll have a news conference in Kansas City. It would delight me to no end if he'd be

lins connected on a jumper with ENHCAGO (178)
Love 5 1617 26 Johnson 3 11 7 Pon devter 2 90 4 Van Lier 6 56 18 Las kowsk 8 23 18 Benbow 2 74 11 Merin 4 44 12 Patterson 1 12 3 Wilson 1 22 4 Fernsten 3 11 7 Totals 25 49-44 KABS-SAS CITY 118)

'Vegas Bout Eliminates 2 Fighters' The New York Times

By RED SMITH Las Vegas — The ring ropes came undone first, and then the fighters. The ropes broke down after the first round of the first preliminary. The

fighters took a little longer. George Foreman started to ravel in the first round of the main event but in the end it was Ron Lyle who came all apart. That happened at 2:28 of the fifth. When Jerry Parenchio, Caesars Palace and the American Broadcasting Company hired Foreman and Lyle to slug each other silly here Saturday, and advertised the match as an elimination contest for two contenders for the heavyweight championship of the world, they set a new record for truth in advertising. The

bout eliminated both. Each man went down twice. Foreman got up twice, Lyle once. There were 4,000 or so witnesses in the tennis pavilion behind Caesars Palace, and they rent their haberdashery in excitement. Probably it was lively television entertainment, too. As an art form, it was horrid.

The contenders exposed each other. Lyle emerged as a brave and willing

Scott: TV

Helps Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) - When a

national TV audience tunes in, Charlie Scott turns on.

upon him Sunday, the Boston

guard gave a basketball clinic -

scoring 30 points, handing out 10

assists, making two steals and

grabbing a pair of rebounds in

the Celtics' 135-103 rout of the

of us," said Scott, traded before

the season from the Phoenix

Suns. "But don't say I gave a

clinic. That sounds controver-

Yet there was no other way to

describe Scott's play against a

tories. Not only did the 6-foot-6

backcourt man lead the offense,

but he shut off Buffalo's hot-

"I was mentally and physi-

cally ready for this game," said

Scott, who was left off the NBA

All-Star team while Smith was

4 1-1 9, McAdoo 12 3-4 27, Smith 8 2-6 18, Charles 2 2-2 6, Heard 5 1-2 11, DiGregorio 5 0-0 10, Gibbs 2 0-0 4, Adams 1 0-1 2, Weiss 1 0-0 2, Schleuter 0 0-0 0. Totals: 49 9-16. BOSTON (135)

6 30, McDonald 8 2-2 18, Silas 1 5-7 7,

Stacom 2 5-6 9, Ard 2 1-2 5, Boswell 3 0-0 6, Anderson 1 0-0 2. Totals: 53 29-34.

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Buffalo 25, Boston 20. A-15,320.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Jim

Mays and Sparky Anderson were

among the baseball luminaries

honored Sunday by the Kansas

City chapter of the Baseball

winner, was honored as the

American League player of the

year.

Kansas City Fete

Cites Baseball Stars

BUFFALO (107) McMillian 9 0-0 18,

scoring Randy Smith.

"TV brought out the best in all

Buffalo Braves.

With the eyes of the nation

brawler who does not know how to fight. He is three weeks this side of his 34th birthday and hasn't got time to

Three years ago when he smashed Joe Frazier loose from the title, Foreman was sudden destruction. That image was blurred when he swooned at the feet of Muhammad Ali 15 months ago, and now it is gone forever. He can no longer dish it out to a good fighter and he can't take it at

Gil Clancy, architect of the "new George Foreman," conceded on network TV during the fight that his man was finished. Half an hour later he was haranguing the press on the subject of world ratings. There was "no way," he declared, that any authority could rate Ken Norton above Foreman. Clancy used to be a school teacher in search of truth. He has lowered his sights.

Back in 1974 when Foreman shared the popular notion that he was invincible, he stopped Norton in two rounds. Resoundingly vinced by Ali in his next start, he crawled into a hole and pulled it in after him. Before he emerged for Saturday's caper, the World Boxing Association, the World Boxing Council and Ring Magazine all recognized Norton as the top title contender because Ken has fought 24 rounds with Ali, giving him one whipping, one broken jaw and one victory by a disputed decision.

After Foreman had puttered through his performance here, his press agent, Bill Caplan, announced that George would be restored to No. 1 ranking by either the WBA or the WBC - listeners weren't interested enough to learn which. They knew there were at least two spectators here who could have whipped both Foreman and Lyle - Norton and

Don King knew it, too, and he is the man most likely to shape the immediate future in the heavyweight division. The "World's greatest Promotor" - "I say that in all modesty" - accepts Norton as the logical contender for Ali's title, feels that Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, concurs, and hopes to get the two together on or about July 4. This is Don's idea of a 200th birthday party for the nation, and maybe he's got

He says a lot of foreign countries are bidding for the match but he prefers New York's Shea Stadium as a site. Failing that, patriotic fervor would direct his attention to Philadelphia or Landover, Md., near Washington, D.C. A few technical details remain unsettled, like where to get \$12 million for purses - ten for Ali and a deuce

for Ken. As for Foreman, King thinks he ought to fight back into the picture against somebody like Oscar Bonavena. In fact, Don just happened to have Oscar here as his guest. While Foreman and Lyle underwent postfight questioning, Bonavena stood in the rear hooting at both as rank amateurs.

To be sure, Oscar has been whipped by Lyle and every other heavyweight of note except Foreman, whom he has not fought. If it seemed odd for a career loser to be jeering at his betters, well, a tennis court in a gambling joint makes an odd setting for a fistfight.

The whole scene was too odd for Mike Burke of Madison Square Garden, a spectator. It was Mike's first visit to Vegas, and he couldn't believe this bedizened bawd was real.

"Even death," he said, "couldn't be

Moore Earns Handball Win

Al Moore of Denver won the title. singles title in the sixth annual Runza Open Handball Tournament Sunday at the Downtown YMCA.

Moore defeated Max Gaither of Topeka, Kan., 13-21, 21-11 and 21-9 in the finals. Mike Gardner of Kansas City downed Tom Kezlan of Kansas City, 21-11 and

In doubles, the Kansas City team of Jim Cosentino and Bob Edelman, defeated another Kan-Art Reinecker, 21-9 and 21-14 for and Iowa.

Lincolnites Dr. Harry Tolly

and John Roth stopped Omahans Wally Scott and Pete Anderson, 21-17 and 21-6, for third place.

In the women's racquetball tournament, Cris Cox of Kansas City defeated S. Orduna of Lincoln, 21-6 and 21-14 for the title.

In men's action, there were 32 singles and 16 double entries while 16 women competed. Entries were from Nebraska, Kansas City team, Chuck Harris and sas, Missouri, Colorado, Illinois

Nastase Conquered

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) -Unseeded Tom Gorman took less than an hour Sunday to upset top-seeded Ilie Nastase 7-5, 6-3 for the championship of the \$50,000 Baltimore International indoor tennis competition.

The Seattle resident broke Nastase's service once in each set and took advantage of his own blazing serves to win \$12,-000. Nastase, who won the first Baltimore International in 1972,

won \$6,500.

Evert Captures Win

but the outcome was never in doubt against Wade.

"It was one of the best matches I've played in a long time," Miss Evert said afterwards. "Everything I tried

She moved to an advantage in the first set by breaking Wade's service at love in the third

Evert also scored love game service breaks in the third and fifth game of the second set and took the match on a double-fault Houston to Martina Navrilatova, by her second-seeded opponent.

"It is the most I have ever won in a tournament," said Gorman.

The Romanian was hampered throughout the match at the Baltimore County campus of the University of Maryland by racket trouble. He broke the frame of one and snapped strings in another during the first set. Nastase said he played the second set with one "that felt

Service held through 11 games in the first set. In the 12th game at deuce, Gorman hit a backhand past Nastase at the net and then won the set when Nastase double faulted.

Service held again through seven games in the second set.

2700 Cornhusker

Phone 467-4389

Tennis Title To Connors

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) Top-seeded Jimmy Connors dominated the final set to take a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 singles victory Sun-

day over Roscoe Tanner and win the Birmingham International Indoor Tennis Tournament title. It was Connors' third straight singles championship in the three-year-old tournament. Con-

nors received \$10,000 and Tanner picked up \$5,000. In the third set, Connors got off to a slow start, struggling in the first game through five deuce points before holding service. In the second and fourth games of the set, he easily broke

Tanner's service. However, Tanner took Connors to deuce each time the 23year-old Belleville, Ill., champion served. Tanner's only win in the set came in the sixth

Connors opened the match by breaking Tanner's service. Each player then held service through the rest of the first set.

In the second set, Tanner, hitting strong shots to Connors' backhand, broke service in the second, fourth and fifth games while Connors played sluggishly and failed to maintain his

They still haven't unveiled the rustproof car.

rustproofed-at Ziebart, the rustproofing specialist.

There's only one way to get your new car really

Pro Bowl Landover, Md. (UPI) - Chris Evert easily defeated Virginia **Features** Wade, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday to win the

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Chuck Knox and John Madden pit stripped-down, bare-bones offenses against simplified defenses Monday night in the National Football League Pro Bowl-a contest that offers little more than a look at the world's best football players.

Madden and his American Conference squad have been installed one-touchdown favorites over Knox and the National Conference. Oddsmakers had to do without such traditional football cliches as "momentum" and "team unity" in making their

Circumstances were not the best. All week long the threat of a possible boycott of the game hung over preparations for the contest

"I didn't hear any talk of a strike out here," said Madden, gesturing at his squad as it limbered up for practice. "We had several team meetings, and nobody talked about that.

Knox also denied that the talk

here," he said.

While the strike talk may not have harmed practices, it did put a dent in anticipated attendance. Henry Simoneaux, who is in charge of ticket sales for the game, said he expects no more than 35,000 for Monday night's game.

Simoneaux said 21,000 tickets were sold before reports of a possible boycott began circulat-

The 40-man squads are chosen by coaches in each conference, with no coach being able to vote for his own players.

Special Pro Bowl rules limit the squads to the standard 4-3 defensive alignment, with no sophisiticated stunting by linemen, and only limited blitzing by linebackers. The secondaries are also required to use the most fundamental coverages.

Looking for carefree

Lease new Fords for less

Ford LTD low as \$165.00 Maverick low as \$116.18

Torinos, Mustangs, T-Birds and trucks also available.



Virginia Slims of Washington Simplicity competition and chalk up her fifth tournament victory in the nation's capital before the largest crowd ever on the women's pro-tour A turnout of 12,537, including President Ford's son Jack, saw Evert defeat the 30-year-old

British star in methodical

fashion and add \$15,000 to her winnings this year. She lost the finals of last week's tour stop at

Any momentum-and most of the drama-ended a week ago when Pittsburgh beat Dallas 21-17 in Super Bowl X to end the regular season. And team unity would be difficult to create-under the best of circumstancesin five on-field practice sessions and an equal number of team

Members of the NFL Players Association were upset that no pension payments had been made by the league since the union's contract expired. A boycott was talked about as a possible move to dramatize the dis-

But the players decided against such a move Thursday.

of a boycott hindered prep-

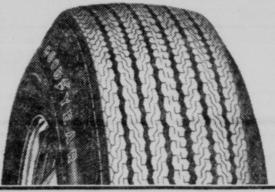
'All of these people have the ability to concentrate. It's what I call 'fine focus.' They have that ability, or they wouldn't be

transportation? You'll find it at .. **DEAN's FORD**

per month.

Pinto low as : . . \$112.80

Goodyear Tires At Low, Low Prices



All-Weather 78 polyester cord tire provides a thrifty fit for American cars... and budgets.

G78-14

blackwall

Fits

B78-13

blackwall Fits Models of Chevy II

Falcon

Maverick

Mustang

Valiant

E78-14 blackwall Fits Models of Barracuda Camaro

Century Challenger Charger Chevelle Chevy II Comet Coronet Cougar Fairlane Falcon Firebird

> Matador Montego

Mustang

Nova

Rebel

Omega

blackwall Fits Models of Barracuda Chevelle Cutlass Falcon Firebird

F78-14

GTO LeMans Matador Montego Satellite Tempest

Models of Ambassador Century Chevelle Wagon Coronet Cutlass Cyclone F-85 LeMans Skylark Torino

G78-15 blackwall Fits Models of Catalina Chevrolet

Fury Grand Prix Impala Monte Carlo Polara Thunderbird

\$2.65 F.E.T., depending on size. WHITEWALLS just \$3 more.

Auto Service...for more good years in your car

Lube, Oil Change & Filter

LINCOLN

FREMONT

Plus Trade-in Tire and \$1.82 to

\$888 Up to 5 quarts of major brand 10/30 grade oil. 10/40 grade \$1.50 extra.

· Complete chassis lubrication, oil change and filter . Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance . Please phone for appointment . Includes light trucks

Military & D

721-8100

Front-End Alignment

Any U.S. made car - parts extra if needed Excludes front-wheel drive cars

 Complete analysis and alignment correction to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety · Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision align-



Y ORK

7 Easy Ways to Buy · Cash · Our Own Customer

Credit Plan . Master Charge · American Express Money Card . Diners Club . Carte Blanche . BankAmericard

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores. OPEN 7:30-5:30 Daily Thurs. Til 8:00 Saturday 7:30-4:00

6800 "O" LINCOLN 467-2555

> 403 Lincoln BEATRICE 362-3396

432-6521 501 Market

1918 "0"

228-3471

with 26 points.

Basketball Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday The 76ers trailed 107-106 when Collins hit on a 15-footer for his 18th point of the night. Steve

Fred Carter led Philadelphia

Mays, who blazed a brilliant Palmer, Tom Seaver, Willie career in the 1950s and '60s with the New York and San Francisco Giants, was given the Earl Smith Nostalgia Award. Anderson, whose Cincinnati Reds won the World Series last year, was named manager of the

Writers' Association of America. Palmer, who fashioned a 23-11 record with Baltimore last year and was named the American Boston pitcher Rick Wise ac-League's Cy Young Award

cepted the World Series hero award for his teammate Luis

Seaver, New York Mets ace and National League Cy Young winner, was honored as National League player of the year. Scouts Eye

Junior Coach CHICAGO (UPI) - Eddie Bush, who resigned Saturday as coach of the Collingwood Junior B team in the Ontario Hockey Association, flew to Chicago Sunday to finalize a contract as coach of the NHL Kansas City

"If he's in accord with what we have in mind (regarding a contract)," said Scouts' General Manager and Acting Coach Sid Abel, "we'll have a news conference in Kansas City. It would delight me to no end if he'd be the fellow.

The Scouts have been looking for a coach since Bep Guidolin resigned Wednesday when he gave Scouts' officials an ultimatum of either sending defenseman Larry Johnston to the minors or he would resign.

76ers Nudge Hawks, 112-109

ATLANTA (AP) - Doug Collins connected on a jumper with 33 seconds remaining to put Philadelphia ahead to stay as the 76ers grabbed a 112-109 National

Mix added a pair of free throws and a field goal to wrap up the triumph.

Other awards were given to third baseman George Brett, Kansas City Royals player of the year, and Dennis Leonard, Royals pitcher of the year. Lacey Sparks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Center Sam Lacey knows there is more to basketball than scoring points. He wishes he could make the rest of his Kansas City Kings teammates realize that same thing.

Kings' Victory

"Some guys let their offense dictate the way the rest of their game is going to go," said Lacey. 'They have to realize how important it is to do other things. When I'm not shooting well or getting a lot of shots, I try to concentrate on defense and the other parts of the game."

Sunday, Lacey did not get a lot of open shots, hitting six of 12, but he did other things pretty well, pulling in 17 rebounds, handing out seven assists, blocking two shots, stealing the ball four times and holding Chicago centers Cliff Pondexter and Steve Patterson to a combined seven points as the Kings beat the Bulls, 118-110, in a nationally televised NBA game.

The win was only the 15th of the year in 45 games for the Kings, whose record is better than only Chicago's in the NBA.

SAS CITY (118)
Wedman 9 1-1 19, McNeill 2 1-1 5, Lacey

6 0-0 12, Archibald 11 5-9 27, Walker 3 4-4 10, Robinzine 3 5-5 11, Hansen 8 7-9 23, Johnson 4 2-2 10, Roberson 0 1-4 1. Totals 29 20 31 30-110 31 27 35 25-118. Fouled out: Love, Wedman, Robinzine. Total fouls: Chicago 29, Kansas City 30. Technical fouls: Chicago coach Motta and M. Johnson (2). A: 6,857.

NU Swimmers Tally 2 Wins

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo looks for a teammate as his drive

to the basket is blocked by Boston's Dave Cowens

during the Celtics' win Sunday in Boston.

Cedar Falls, Iowa -Nebraska's women's swimming team set nine pool records in crushing Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois in a double dual here Saturday at the UNI

pool. The Huskers defeated Northern Iowa, 91-36 and No. Illinois, 85-45, despite missing the first two events entirely. NU swimming coach Pat Sullivan said car trouble and inaccurate directions caused the Huskers to

miss the medley relay and the 200 freestyle events. Husker swimmers setting pool records included Mikki Crosby in the 100 individual medley and 50 butterfly, Ruth Spencer in the 100 freestyle and 50 breaststroke

and Lise Magee in 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle. Other record-setters were Deb Petersen in the 50 backstroke. Ellen Hollander in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 free relay team of Eila Austin, Magee, Hollander and Shannon

Burley The Huskers, 2-0, host Iowa State, the University of Missouri and Stephens College at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Physical Education Building's

Jones' Efforts Pace Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -Wil Jones scored 12 of his 25 points in the final period as the Kentucky Colonels defeated the Indiana Pacers, 117-114, in an American Basketball Association game Sunday night.

in the last nine games, moved them one game ahead of the Pacers in the ABA. With Kentucky leading 97-93 midway through the fourth quarter, Jones hit three straight jump shots from the

The win, Kentucky's seventh

points with 1:12 remaining giving Kentucky a 117-107 lead. Bo Lamar was tops for the Pacers with 29.

Kentucky trailed most of the

side, boosting the Colonels edge

to 103-93. He added his final two

first half, falling behind 56-54 at intermission. But the Colonels hit 16 of 30 field goals in the third period and went into the fourth quarter leading 89-84. Artis Gilmore added 20 points for Kentucky.

'Mr. Apartment' Now Sells Food

called "Mr Apartment," is They were worth more than \$10 managing a supermarket in million by Ritums' estimate, and Ralston, after having seen rented from \$90 to \$1,000 a millions of dollars slip through his fingers

John Ritums, former Omaha city councilman, said he needs the money. He is broke. "I've had tough luck," he said.

At 47, Ritums, born in Latvia and an immigrant to the United States 28 years ago, has seen an elegant way of life and huge wealth skip by him and his fami-

At the peak, in the early 1970s, he said he was "several times a millionaire

His apartment holdings, which included more than 1,000 units, said to be the largest single apartment ownership at the time in Omaha, are gone. They were Latvian Village,

Bristol Square, Lakeshore Apartments, Westbrook Gar-

Bridge Player From Omaha Is Among Best

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) - An Omaha bridge player placed among the top 100 most successful players of tournament bridge in North America last year, the American Contract Bridge League said Sunday.

The league said David W. King earned 507 master points to rank 78th among bridge players in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Bermuda.

The league said King's score was taken from a computer comparison of figures from tournaments and bridge clubs in

The league sponsors nearly 850 tournaments across the continent each year and 5,000 affiliated clubs provide game opportunities weekly for more than 200,000 players.

CONCORDE: SUPERSONIC

OF THE

Public Television, Inc. and

This ad made possible through Nebraskans for

Keep up with

Last thing at night...

WEATHER, NEWS and SPORTS 10:00PM

The local, national and

international news plus

the area's most compre-

hensive reports on

weather and sports .

Mains and Mark Ahmann.

with Bob Taylor, Mel

the news...

Ritums said his fortune crumbled because he overextended himself. It happened in 1973, when interest rates were high and money scarce. He was deep into the \$12 million, 80-acre Oak Hills development in Council Bluffs.

A Miami, Fla.,-based real estate investment trust had pledged a \$3.5 million loan for the shopping center-apartment project. But the company backed out. Ritums couldn't raise more cash. The investment went under, and his holdings tumbled.

To pay his debts, Ritums was forced to sell properties at big losses. Debts outpaced assets. In October of 1974, Ritums filed for bankruptcy He said the losses, plus his

defeat for reelection on the Omaha City Council were "tough on the nerves." "It was a tremendous stress on my family, too." But, he said,

his wife and three daughters "understood." Despite his setbacks, he

doesn't talk like a man defeated. He said he's ready to start anew.

The supermarket, he said, is his idea, a new concept where shoppers can buy right out of the boxes and save money. Ritums proposed the supermarket and investors were interested. He has no money in the store.

Daily Tab Rises 8.5%

Rochester, Wis. (UPI) — The average cost of a day's meals and lodging in U.S. cities has jumped 8.5% in a year's time, according to the Runzheimer and Co. consultant firm. The company said its study showed that the average \$28.05 tab for a day's stopover during 1974 jumped to \$30.44 a year later.

A CLOSE LOOK AT THE

ECONOMIC IMPACT

OF SUPERSONIC

ENVIRONMENTAL AND

SHOULD WE LET THEM LAND?

OM OR BUST?

NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK



Trophy Wasn't Happy With Idea Of Stuffing

George the duck is recuperating from an ordeal even some Hollywood movieland mobsters might not have survived — being shot, bagged and stuffed in a deep freeze.

It all started innocently enough earlier this month when 16-year-old Marty Smoak went duck hunting for a trophy for his

The teenager's aim was true, and the small but mature male wood duck fell victim to the shotgun blast.

taxidermist John Brandenburg, promised he would stuff the colorful bird later and told Marty to place the duck in a doublethick brown paper bag and leave him in the freezer.

Marty smoothed the duck's green, white and purple feathers, wrapped him securely in the bag and consigned the bird to the chest freezer

ready to show his prize to a friend when the bag moved.

George had other thoughts about his future. 'When he (Brandenburg) took

the bag out and put it in the garage," explained Marty's mother, "the duck was on his way out. He did his wings all up and hollered some.' "I opened the bag, and I tell

you, George liked to have gotten away from us," Brandenburg

the duck back to health. George — all of Marty's household pets have had that name — has been dining on corn

'We kind of hate to let him go because he's a household name now," said Mrs. Smoak. "He kind of grows on you.

Bottle Babes Run Risk Of Cavities

youngsters.

treatments.

can cause decay.

ment.

the child.

He was 83.

Omaha (AP) - Prolonged bot-

tle feeding after a year of age

can cause serious problems for

They're called "baby bottle

caries" and call for expensive

Dr. Gary Vogelsberg, chair-

man of the Omaha District Den-

tal Society's Children's Dental

Health Week, said many parents

don't know that prolonged bottle

feeding after a child gets teeth

What happens, he said, is that

a child is put to bed with a bottle

and goes to sleep with fluid in

his mouth. The fluid, usually

milk or juice, pools around

teeth, feeding bacteria. Acid is

Dr. Vogelsberg said more than

half of the affected youngsters

require hospitalization for treat-

He suggested that parents of

youngsters who have been using

a bottle for a prolonged time

arrange a dental examination for

Funeral Slated

For Sherman's

Services will be Tuesday in

Loup City for former Sherman

County Atty. William H. Line

who died Sunday in Fremont.

Line was county attorney from

1923 until 1955, and again from

1968 until 1975. He was a 1920

graduate of the University of

Nebraska Law School and a

member of the Nebraska Bar

Association, Phi Alpha Delta,

and the Loup City First

Survivors include a son,

William G. of Fremont; a

daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marjory)

Wakefield of Denver; three

sisters and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. in the

Loup City First Presbyterian

Church. Burial will be in the

Evergreen Home Cemetery,

Hollywood (UPI) - Julie An-

Presbyterian Church.

Ex-Atty. Line

produced, and decay results.

Allen-Lynn

Bliss - James M.

Curtis - Pearl

Gardner - Reta

Jonas -- Joe E.

Lamb — Vera E.

Line - William H.

McClain - Elton W.

Meyers - Sylvia E.

Nickols - Wealthy A

Wagner - William B.

Walsh - Richard R.

Stephens - Ernestine 1.

BLISS — James M., 52, 425

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,

CHRISTOPULOS - Bessie

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

A., 57, 405 So. 28th, died Satur-

University of Nebraska

graduate. Survivors: brothers,

Chris, Ernest and George, all

of Lincoln; John, Oakhurst,

N.J.; sisters, Ann, Polly, both

of Lincoln; Mrs. Stanley

(Sophia) Pann, Los Angeles;

Mrs. Theodore (Constance)

Constant, Mrs. Helen

Katarides, both of Norfolk, Va.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

HERSHEY - Eva Adell, 90,

2501 M, died Saturday. Born in

Chester. Retired telephone

operator. Lincoln resident past

13 years. Member Episcopal

Church, OES Tobias Chapter.

Survivors: daughters, Nata,

Lincoln, Mrs. Donald (Wilda)

Chadd, Huntington Beach,

Calif.; brother, Louis Davison,

St. Joseph, Mo.; two

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday,

Dorr Funeral Home, Falls Ci-

ty. In state: noon-10 p.m. Mon-

day, Hodgman - Splain -

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Ad-

ditional services: 7-8 p.m.

Monday at mortuary. Steele

LAMB - Vera E., 62, 4520

Services: 11 a.m. Monday,

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln

MARX - The Rev. Lewis G.,

Paul's United Church of Christ,

13 & F. Lincoln Memorial

Park. In state from 12:30 p.m.

65 World turns

4:00 Mickey Mouse Dinah

1ronside

(W) Daytime

(F) Cable Spotlight

4:30 © Partridge Family
© 13 ETV Electric Co.
© 4 Gilligans Island

The Mad Trapper

Dramatic, true story of a

manhunt in the frozen reaches of Canada

#:30 GOOD C35 Maude
Maude wants Henry Fonda

for president

20th Century Man 10:00 Most Stations: News

Ronald Taylor

'The Sandpiper'

9:00 @@@ CBS Reports
'Inside the FBI'

Dan Rather narrates

Movie—Comedy

'Mad Monster Party' 9:30 @@13 Jacob Bronowski:

10:30 @65 NBC Tonight Show

●@13 ETV Death & Dying

David Brenner, guest host; Mac Davis, Joan Rivers, Dr.

Girl outwits young man who doesn't believe marriage is

for him, William Holden, David Niven (1953)

BOT CBS Movie—Drama

Married minister fall for ar-

tist, Richard Burton,

'The Concorde Supersonic Boom or Bust?'

Night People of Las

Elizabeth Taylor (1965)

11:00 @@13 ETV NPACT Special

Vegas-Alan King

cuss the CIA

Vegas—Alan King 12:39 © Med Squad ©H With This Ring 1:00 ©F Merrie—Musical

'Monterey Pop'

Movie-Western

'The Hell Benders'

11:15 © The FBI—Drama

12:00 © BB HBC Tomerrow—Talk
William F Buckley will dis-

12:20 Might People of Las

Movie—'Moon is Blue'

13K Jeannie—Comedy

®@⑪ Mike Douglas

⊕@13 ETV Mister Rogers (a) Lassie (a) Get Smart (a) (M) Cable Journal

(T) Sports and Travel World

(Th) Modern Home Digest

Cohost Steve Allen

until services, church. Roper &

Cemetery, Falls City.

Memorial Park.

Van Dorn, died Thursday.

82, 6335 O, died Thursday.

grandchildren.

Naber - Fred G.

Royal - Paul J.

Wiles - Jack E.

O. Wyuka.

Wurst - Steven D.

So. 50th, died Thursday.

Hershey — Eva A.

Christopulos — Bessie A.

Marx - The Rev. Lewis G.

2:45 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive

(F) Let's All Sing 3:00 GG5 NBC Somerset Family Doctor

8613 ETV Educational (M,T) American History (W) Art America (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Guten Tag

3:30 @ Flintstones The Munsters 13 ETV Netche **64** Mickey Mouse

@5 Bonanza

5:00 Bewitched News
 B@13 ETV Sesame Street

5:30 Most Stations: News 6:00 Most Stations: News

Brady Bunch 📆 🗗 13 ÉTV Nova Daytime
 AM Candid Camera

55 Beat the Clock Mollywood Squares

COMMIT Bobby Vinton

Adam 12 Of To Tell the Truth

10:25 Martha's Kitchen 10:30 Mgs NBC Hellywood Sqs DI CBS Love of Life 13 ETV Educational **SK Hellywood Sqs.** (M) Understanding Our (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing

(Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art
10:59 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Americans All 11:00 GOS NBC Marble Machine

CBS Young & Rest. from Ida's ex-france Of ABC Let's Make Deal 11:10 BB13 ETV Educational (M) Prof J Miller, Physics (T) Drug Problems (W) Locker Talk

11:30 © Conversations—Baillon ©©©11 CBS Search ©©4 All My Children 7:30 COS Phyllis

Discovers new crisis when Bess says she's leaving home to gain privacy

ABC Pra Soul Game Scheduled Sixth Annual AFC-NFC Pro Bowl-New Orleans CBS All in Femily

Archie makes a new friend and immediately has dreams Deaths And Funerals Memorials to church. McCLAIN - Elton W., 70,

3237 Portia Ave., died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

27th. Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. MEYERS - Sylvia E., 63,

1025 No. 23rd, Apt. 14, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park NICKOLS - Wealthy A., 58, 3345 A, died Sunday. Born in

Blackfoot, Idaho. Midwest Life Insurance Co. employe. Lincoin resident past 11 years. Member Mormon Church, VFW Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, George L., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Karl (Annamae) Graeff, Omaha; brother, Verland Verg, Boise, Idaho; two grandsons.

day. Medical social worker, Services: Omaha-Douglas County Health Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain Dept. Member Hellenic Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Orthodox Church of the Annun-Lincoln Memorial Park. ciation, American Assn. for the Memorials to Cancer Fund. Advancement of Science, Pallbearers: Basil Conry, American Home Economics Assn., American Public Health Stuart Maseman, Darwin Janssen, Jerry Lauck, Dennis Assn., National Rehabilitation Blackford, Darwin Humnel. Assn., Smithsonian Associates.

ROYAL - Paul J., 71, Lincoin, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, \$t. Leo's Catholic Church, Palmyra. Church cemetery. Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. STEPHENS - Ernestine 1.,

1846 B, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation.

WALSH - Richard Ralph, 79, 3124 F, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church,

735 So. 36th. Calvary Cemetery, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. WURST — Steven D., 21, 1724 Pinedale, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church, Omaha.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ALLEN — Lynn, infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, Pleasant Dale, died Sunday. Survivors: parents; sister, Jerilin, Pleasant Dale; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Parks; great-

grandmother, Mrs. Bernard

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Panama Cemetery. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. **CURTIS** — Pearl (Dewey),

Crocker, Indianola.

75, Seward, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

United Methodist Church, Seward, Seward Cemetery. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward. **GARDNER** - Reta, 75, 3400 So. 17th, died Friday in Fort

Lauderdal, e Fla. Born in Tecumseh. Housewife. Lincoln

Member First Christian Church, Lincoln Country Club. 50-year member Tecumseh chapter OES. Survivors: son, W. J. Robinson, Sidney; brother, Edgar Reynolds,

Island; three Grand grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th &

K. The Rev. William H. Edds. Cemetery. Tecumseh Cemetery. Memorials to church. Hodgman - Spìain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. JONAS - Joe E., 67,

Dorchester, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Memorials to Heart Fund.

LINE - William H., 83, formerly of Loup City, died Sunday in Fremont. Survivors: son, William G., Fremont; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marjory) Wakefield, Denver; sisters, Alice, Mrs. Mary Ellen Beckwith, both of Boone, Iowa; Mrs. Clarence (Florence) Steffen, Diller; five grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

First Presbyterian Church, Loup City, The Rev. Earl Reed. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Loup City.
NABER — Fred G., 87,

Waco, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Elisabeth; son, Walter, York, daughters, Mrs. Harold (Nora) Petersen, Vermillion, S.D.; Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Eng, Mrs. Roy (Esther) Wellman, both of Waco; Mrs. Raymond (Florence) Peeks, Chappell; brother, Rudolph, Waco; sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Louise) Lewerenz, Fremont; Mrs. Albert (Martha) Meyer, Sun City, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York, Waco Cemetery. WAGNER - William

Benjamin (Ben), 72, South Bend, Ind., died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. In state:

noon-2 p.m. Wednesday, mortuary. Lincoln Memorial Park. WILES - Jack E., 60, Greenwood, died Saturday in Omaha. Survivors: Wife, Pauline; sons, Joseph, Pender; Donald, Richard, both of Greenwood; daughters, Mrs. Noble (Jacque) Fisher, Ceresco; Mrs. Lucky (Janice) Duncan, Conroe, Tex.; brothers, Robert, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Donald, Carmichael, Calif.; John, Richmond, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Benning, Mrs. Ray (Gladys) Moillton, both of Omaha; 18 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Greenwood Methodist Church. The Rev. Billy Richardson. Greenwood Memorial Cemetery. Memorials to church. Marcy Mortuary,

Ashland. Well Drilling Notices Filed

Listed are notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of Jan. 19, 1976, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. Wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API

Kimbark Operating Co & Evans Energy =1 B-A Phoenix, C SE NW Sec 34, T 20 N , R 51 W , Morrill County — wildcat — c/Exeter Drilling Northern (4,400° //3" sand) OWWO
Theodore Gore =2 Bauerle, C NW NW Sec 34, T 3 N , R 32 W , Hitchcock — Unnamed Field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,-250° Lansing-Kansas City) 26 987 21112
Theodore Gore =1 Matson, C NE NE Sec 33, T 3 N , R 32 W , Hitchcock — unnamed field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,-250° Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21113
Theodore Gore =1 Schaffert, C SE SE

250' Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21113
Theodore Gore 21 Schaffert, C SE SE
Sec 28, T 3 N , R 32 W , Hirchcock — unnamed field — c/Murfin Drilling Co (4,250' Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21114
Sage Oil Co 21 Geller, C SE SW Sec. 28,
T 18 N , R 49 W , Morrill — wildcat —
c/Exeter Drilling Northern. (4,400' "J"
sand) 26 123 21218
Stoeppelwerth Drilling Inc. and
Wendell J Long 217-13 Sydow, SE SE
(500' FSL, 500' FEL) Sec 17, T 3 N., R.34
W , Hitchcock — wildcat —

Congregation

At St. Mark's Chooses Bard Dr. James Bard was elected

warden of St. Mark's on the Campus Episcopal Church in the annual meeting of the congregation Sunday. Elected to the bishop's com-

mittee of the church were Nancy Teague, Andrew Cunningham and Richard Sievers. The congregation also chose

Francis Cunningham and Frank MacKnight as delegates to the special council to elect a new bishop, Robert Stock and Mrs. Frank MacKnight as delegates to the diocesan annual council, and Nan Graf and Travis Wagner as regional representatives.

Rhodes Is Head Of Uni Place **Neighbor Group** Rosemary Rhodes was elected president of the University Place

Community Organization Sunday night, succeeding Coleen Seng.

Other officers elected were: Carroll Moute, vice president. Don Bredthauer, corresponding 12 16 pm, State Penitentiary, secretary, Van Tyler, recording

secretary and Mary Howell. treasurer Jeff Tracy, Coleen Seng, Dan Howell, Esther Schultz, Dodge

dan Prime Minister Pierre Martz and Phillip Kaye were Trudau said Canada and Mexico elected to the executive com-

nal and Star.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Jour-

c/Stoeppelwerth Drilling (4,400' Base Kansas City) 26 087 21115 Patrick A Doheny 22 Nerud, C SE NE Sec 9, T 19 N, R 51 W. Morrill — wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Co (4,325' "J" sand) 26 123 21219

26 123 21219
Exeter Exploration Co and Beren, Corp =9-33 Reagan, NE SE Sec. 33, T. 3. N, R. 34 W, Hitchcock — Swanson Lake, Field — C/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,400%) Base Kansas City) 26 087 21116.
Banner Exploration and Banner Drilling Co =1-12 Rhodes, NW SE (510° FNL, 510° FWL of SE 4) Sec 12, T. 18 N, R. 51 W, Morrill — wildcat — c/Banner Drilling Co (4,600° ")" sand) 26 123 21220.
Beren Corp =2 Nelson, NW SW (2,140° FSL, 500° FWL) Sec 13, T. 13 N, R. 53 W, Cheyenne — Bell Field — c/Exeter Drilling Northern (5,800° "1" sand) 26

Drilling Northern (5,800' "J" sand) 26

933 21637
Toltek Drilling Co =1 Deaver, SW SE (820' FSL, 1,980' FEL.) Sec 4, T 15 N , R. 49 W , Cheyenne — wildcat — c/Toltek Drilling Co (4,800' '3' sand) 26 033 21638
Amended location — Kimbark

Amended lecation — Kimbark Operating Co., Caribou Four Corners and Warren J. Hancock :I Thienhardt, C. SW NW Sec. 29, T. 17 N., R. 54 W., Banner — Vowers Field — c./Exeter Drilling Northern (5,900" "J" sand) 26 007 21340

PUBLIC NOTICES

"The Annual Meeting of the Policyholders of The Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the Home Office, 14 & Que Streets, Lincoin, Nebraska at 10 A.M., February 26, 1976 " #31409-1T, Jan 26

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at Public Auction, to be held at the office of said Board. 620 North 48th Street, Century Square Court Building, Suite 2116 Lincoln, Nebraska on the 3rd day of FEBRUARY 1976, at 9 00 CST A M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in NEBRASKA to wit

DUNDY COUNTY

DUNDY COUNTY
All Section 36. Township 1 North Range
37 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
BANNER COUNTY
All Section 16. Township 19 North, Range
57 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
BUFFALO COUNTY
South half and Northwest Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter (\$12-NW/aNW/4) Section 16. Township 12 North, Range 17 West
of the 6th P.M. (360 acres)
South half of the Northeast Quarter and
Southwest Quarter of the Southwest
Quarter (\$10/NE 4-5W/45W/4) Section 16.
Township 11 North Range 18 West of the
6th P.M. (120 acres)
CUSTER COUNTY
West half of the Northwest Quarter
WigNW a) Section 16. Township 14.
North Range 19 West of the 8th P.M. (80 acres)

W'sNW a) Section 16. Township 14. North Range 19 West of the 8th P.M. (80-acres) North half of the Southeast Quarter (NI9SW'a) Section 36, Township 13 North Pange 21 West of the 8th P.M. (80 acres) DAWSON COUNTY.
All lying east and north of County Road 201 Section 16. Township 11 North, Range 21 West of the 8th P.M. (363 27 acres) All Section 16. Township 12 North, Range 21 West of the 8th P.M. (363 27 acres) HITCHCOCK COUNTY.
North half of the Northwest Quarter ext 4.89 acres and Lots 5-6-7-8 (N.9) W.M. ext. 4.89 acres and Lots 6-7-8 (N.9) W.M. ext. 4.90 acres and Lots 6-7-8 (N.9) W.M. ext. 4.90 acres and Lots 6-7-9 (N.9) W.M. ext. 4.90 acres and Lots 6-7-9 (N.9) All Section 18 Township 2 North Range 31 West of the 6th P.M. (240 acres 3.20 acres 3.40 acres

acres
Ai Section 16 Township 1 North Range
35 West of the 8th P M (640 acres)
Such lease will be soid in accordance
with and subject to provisions of Section
72 901 to 72 912 inclusive. Revised
Statutes Nebraska 1963 to the highest
bidder subject to the right of the Board to
reject any and all bids
BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL
LANDS AND FUNDS
by Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary
83/482-27, Jan 19, 26

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

The next day, he was getting Orangeburg, S.C. (UPI) -

father's office.

The youth's uncle, parttime

Sturges To Direct Los Angeles (AP) - John Sturges will direct "The Eagle Has Landed," based on the Jack Higgins novel about an Churchill.

■ NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried 66 Lincoln CATV;

CRS-Omaha WOW

■ ABC—Omaha KETV.

• Special Good Viewing

6:00 (M) The Christophers

(W) This is the Life (Th) Bookshelf

6:30 (B) Not For Women Only

Sunrise Semester

(T) Area Education

(W) Answer is Love

7:00 @@S NBC Today Show

MOD Morning Show
MODIS ETV Sesame Street
8:00 GROW CBS Kangaroo

(T) Bulletin Board

9:00 @@5 NBC Sweepstakes @@1 Price Is Right

Morning Movie
(M) My Man Godfrey

(T) A Child in Waiting

(Th) Any Second New!

©⊕11 Romper Room

(Th) Cover to Cover

(F) Creation Station
9:15 BB13 ETV Educational

M. Inside Out

(T) Dreamalof

W1 Never Steal Anything

F' 'City Beneath the Sea'

8813 ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Literature

T) Surveying Literature

W) Tell Me Some More

(F) Invention Dimension

Thi Simply Science

9:30 @@5 NBC High Reliers

Trenday, etc.

12.00 Most Stations News

Ryan's Hope

12:30 BBS NBC Days of Lives

1.00 @@ ABC \$20,000 Pyramid

Ti Nebraska Now

F. Primary 441

JOB CUE

975

Tr. Ameicans Al

1 30 GGS NBC The Doctors

1:20 BB13 ETV Educational

BB13 ETV Educational

B@13 ETV Sesame Street

□©⁺¹ CBS World Turns **□©**I ABC Rhyme & Reason

You Hoo Let's Sing

Enloying Liferature

M⊥ Kaleidoscopic Kapers

S antiv Scientific

- Understanding Our

(Th, F) Netche

8:30 @@13 ETV Netche

BO13 ETV Educational

(M) Western Civilization

(W) Zebra Wings in Service

(Th) News For Women

(F) Camera on Mid-America 6:45 **⊕(W) UNO Scene**

© CBS Morning Hour

© ABC Good Morning

America—David Hartman

■(M) City Executive

(F) Omaha, Can We Do

D⊕ ⊕CBS Morning News

TV News Conference

Also carried #4 Lincoln CATV,

He called his uncle, who sur-

mised it probably was the duck's last dving gasps and told him he would come over the following day to stuff the bird.

said. Since George had proved his will to live, the Smoaks and Brandenburg decided to nurse

and water in a wire pen at the Brandenburg home ever since.

"But he's a wild duck, and it attempted kidnaping of Winston would be unfair to keep him

CBS--Lincoln KOLN.

ETV-Lincoln KUON.

Aiso carried @ 111 Lincoln CATV

Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;

Cal Lincoln CATV Local Origin

R Repest; (B) Black, no celor

1949 Woman's World

(M.Th) Health

(W) Song Bag

(T) Just Wondering

(F) Letter People

(T) Just Curious

Ryan's Hope

(F) 1976

(Th) Self Incorporated

(F) This Our Country

13 ETV Netche

Take My Advice

(E) This Dir Crintry

2.00 @65 NBC Another World

Dreamaiot

ET Movies

1Th: Cover to Cover

(W) 'Ageny & the Ecstary'
(Th) 'Med Menster Party'
(F) 'Hell Benders'
2:35 @@13 ETV Educational

Inside Out

OBO All in the Family

BBI ABC General Hospital

M. Appreciating Literature

13 ETV Educational

F) Invention Dimension

(M) 'Monterey Pap' (T) 'Panic in Needle Park'

Surveying Literature

W Tell Me Some More Thi Simply Science Fi Cover to Cover

2 30 COM TO CBS Match Game

(W) You Are

9:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive

(F) Let's All Sing 10:00 (PBS NBC Wheel of Fortune

©®⊕⊕ CBS Gambit

2M Crawford - Women

iOK Joyce Livingston

BO13 ETV Electric Co.

9M Mothers-in-Law--Com.

(Th) Exploring Literature

Programs are as listed by the stations.

plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

drews will make her American

Julie To Debut

Loup City.

nightclub debut at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas for one week starting Aug. 14.

Television Programs

(T) Just Curious (W) YOU Are (Th) Exploring Literature

ABC Edge of Night
CBS Tattletales

DO New Cartoon Corral (W) Zebra Wings in Service @5 Galloping Gourmet

Monday Evening @@13 ETV Play of Month

Brady Bunch @ Terrytoons

685 Concentration 5M,10K Wild Kingdom 141 Candid Camera GGS NBC Movie—Drama 'Day of the Jackal'

Assassin hired by French underground organization to kill President Charles DeGaulle, Ardien Cayla-Legrand, Edward Fox (NBC advises parental discretion) Father Morgenstern has second thoughts about visit

BO13 ETV PBS Special Only Then Regale My Eyes' 16th and 17th century French **37 Mevie**—Drama The Agony & the Ecstasy

In The Record Book

FIRE CALLS BIRTHS

Smith - Mr and Mrs Mark (Leannes Despain), Alvo, Jan 25. **Bryan Memorial Hespital** Son Wilhelm — Mr and Mrs Lynn

(Beverly Beers). Panama, Jan 25. Daughter Hunt - Mr and Mrs Mark (Karen Sybouts), 1845 S. 52nd, Jan St. Elizabeth Heelth Center Sen

Gievanni -- Mr. and Mrs. William Daughter

2 09 a m , 1970 S St lock out 9 34 a m , 32nd and P Sts., car fire, considerable 11 51 a m., 3725 N. 63rd. resuscitator.

resuscitator **Diversity Planned**

Mexico City (UPI) - Cana-

were diversifying their foreign relations to offset the influence of the Umted States, "that friendly but very enormous giant who exists next to us."

GOD" CBS Guiding Life
GOT ABC The Neighbors
1 40 GOD13 ETV Educational M Magazine-Report (Jayme Wear / 2356 Burnham, Jan **BO** ABC One Life to Live One Among Many 13 ETV Educational Witsen - Mr and Mrs Robert Drug Problem M Thi Health W Locker Talk Just Wondering (Pamela Green), 4501 S 48th, Jan. (Th) Self, incorporated (W) Song Bag

Afternoon Programs

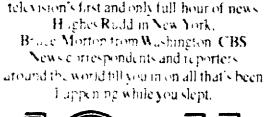
Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Brace Morton from Washington CBS News correspondents and reporters Lappening while you slept. KOLN TV (1) KGIN TV

CBN MORNING NEWS 6:00 IN Start the day bright. With network

First thing in

the morning.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Mr. Apartment' Now Sells Food

his fingers

John Ritums, former Omaha city councilman, said he needs the money. He is broke.

At 47, Ritums, born in Latvia and an immigrant to the United States 28 years ago, has seen an elegant way of life and huge wealth skip by him and his fami-

At the peak, in the early 1970s, he said he was "several

His apartment holdings. which included more than 1,000 units, said to be the largest single apartment ownership at the time in Omaha, are gone. They were Latvian Village,

Bristol Square, Lakeshore Apartments, Westbrook Gar-

Is Among Best

Bridge League said Sunday.

The league said David W. King earned 507 master points to rank Mexico and Bermuda.

naments and bridge clubs in

The league sponsors nearly 850 tournaments across the continent each year and 5,000 affiliated clubs provide game opportunities weekly for more than 200,000 players.

month.

Ritums said his fortune crumbled because he overextended himself. It happened in 1973, when interest rates were high and money scarce. He was deep into the \$12 million, 80-acre Oak Hills development in Council Bluffs.

A Miami, Fla.,-based real estate investment trust had pledged a \$3.5 million loan for the shopping center-apartment project. But the company backed out. Ritums couldn't raise more cash. The investment went under, and his holdings tumbled.

To pay his debts, Ritums was forced to sell properties at big losses. Debts outpaced assets. In October of 1974, Ritums filed for

bankruptcy. He said the losses, plus his defeat for reelection on the Omaha City Council were "tough on the nerves."

"It was a tremendous stress on my family, too." But, he said, his wife and three daughters 'understood.'

Despite his setbacks, he doesn't talk like a man defeated. He said he's ready to

start anew. The supermarket, he said, is his idea, a new concept where shoppers can buy right out of the boxes and save money. Ritums proposed the supermarket and investors were interested. He

Daily Tab Rises 8.5%

has no money in the store.

Rochester, Wis. (UPI) — The lodging in U.S. cities has jumped 8.5% in a year's time, according to the Runzheimer and Co. consultant firm. The company said its study showed that the average \$28.05 tab for a day's stopover during 1974 jumped to



MARTY . . . with live hunting trophy, George.

The teenager's aim was true, and the small but mature male wood duck fell victim to the

The youth's uncle, parttime taxidermist John Brandenburg, promised he would stuff the colorful bird later and told Marty to place the duck in a doublethick brown paper bag and leave

Marty smoothed the duck's green, white and purple feathers, wrapped him securely in the bag and consigned the bird to the chest freezer.

Sturges To Direct

MBC-Omaha KMTV.

CBS-Omaha WOW

ABC-Omaha KETV.

Also carried @5 Lincoln CATV;

Also carried @4 Lincoln CATV;

ready to show his prize to a friend when the bag moved. He called his uncle, who sur-

mised it probably was the duck's last dying gasps and told him he would come over the following day to stuff the bird.

George had other thoughts about his future.

"When he (Brandenburg) took the bag out and put it in the garage," explained Marty's mother, "the duck was on his way out. He did his wings all up and hollered some.

"I opened the bag, and I tell you, George liked to have gotten away from us," Brandenburg

Since George had proved his will to live, the Smoaks and Brandenburg decided to nurse the duck back to health. George - all of Marty's

household pets have had that name — has been dining on corn and water in a wire pen at the Brandenburg home ever since.

'We kind of hate to let him go because he's a household name now," said Mrs. Smoak. "He kind of grows on you.

"But he's a wild duck, and it

Bottle Babes Run Risk Of Cavities

Omaha (AP) - Prolonged bottle feeding after a year of age can cause serious problems for youngsters.

They're called "baby bottle caries" and call for expensive treatments.

Dr. Gary Vogelsberg, chairman of the Omaha District Dental Society's Children's Dental Health Week, said many parents don't know that prolonged bottle feeding after a child gets teeth can cause decay.

What happens, he said, is that a child is put to bed with a bottle and goes to sleep with fluid in his mouth. The fluid, usually milk or juice, pools around teeth, feeding bacteria. Acid is produced, and decay results.

Dr. Vogelsberg said more than half of the affected youngsters require hospitalization for treat-

ment. He suggested that parents of youngsters who have been using bottle for a prolonged time arrange a dental examination for

Funeral Slated For Sherman's Ex-Atty. Line

Services will be Tuesday in Loup City for former Sherman County Atty. William H. Line who died Sunday in Fremont.

He was 83. Line was county attorney from 1923 until 1955, and again from 1968 until 1975. He was a 1920 graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School and a member of the Nebraska Bar Association, Phi Alpha Delta, and the Loup City First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, William G. of Fremont; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marjory) Wakefield of Denver; three sisters and five grandchildren. Services will be at 11 a.m. in the Loup City First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Evergreen Home Cemetery, Loup City.

Julie To Debut

Hollywood (UPI) - Julie Andrews will make her American nightclub debut at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas for one week starting Aug. 14.

Deaths And Funerals

Bliss - James M. Christopulos - Bessie A. Curtis - Pearl Gardner - Reta Hershey - Eva A. Jonas - Joe E. Lamb - Vera E. Line - William H. Marx - The Rev. Lewis G. McClain - Elton W. Meyers - Sylvia E. Naber - Fred G. Nickols - Wealthy A. Royal - Paul J. Stephens - Ernestine I. Wagner - William B. Walsh - Richard R. Wiles - Jack E.

Wurst - Steven D. BLISS - James M., 52, 425 So. 50th, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

CHRISTOPULOS - Bessie

A., 57, 405 So. 28th, died Saturday. Medical social worker, Omaha-Douglas County Health Dept. Member Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, American Home Economics Assn., American Public Health Assn., National Rehabilitation Assn., Smithsonian Associates. University of Nebraska graduate. Survivors: brothers, Chris, Ernest and George, all of Lincoln; John, Oakhurst, N.J.; sisters, Ann, Polly, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Stanley (Sophia) Pann, Los Angeles; Mrs. Theodore (Constance) Constant, Mrs. Helen

> HERSHEY - Eva Adell, 90, 2501 M, died Saturday. Born in Chester. Retired telephone operator. Lincoln resident past 13 years. Member Episcopal Church, OES Tobias Chapter. Survivors: daughters, Nata, Lincoln; Mrs. Donald (Wilda) Chadd, Huntington Beach, Calif.; brother, Louis Davison, St. Joseph, Mo.; two grandchildren.

Katarides, both of Norfolk, Va.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. In state: noon-10 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Additional services: 7-8 p.m. Monday at mortuary. Steele Cemetery, Falls City. LAMB - Vera E., 62, 4520

Van Dorn, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MARX — The Rev. Lewis G. 82, 6335 O, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 13 & F. Lincoln Memorial

Park. In state from 12:30 p.m. until services, church. Roper &

13K Jeannie-Comedy

Mike Douglas

@9 (M) Cable Journal

F) Cable Spotlight

@4 Gilligans Island

The Mad Trapper

8:30 ODGIII CBS Maude

9:00 ODG TO CBS Reports

'Inside the FBI' Dan Rather narrates

@9 Movie—Comedy

'Mad Monster Party'
9:30 PG13 Jacob Bronowski:

Most Stations: News

10:30 SG5 NBC Tonight Show
David Brenner, guest host;
Mac Davis, Joan Rivers, Dr.

David Niven (1953)

The Sandpiper'

Ronald Taylor

Movie—'Moon is Blue'

Girl outwits young man who

doesn't believe marriage is

for him; William Holden,

264 News (DGI) CBS Movie—Drama

Married minister fall for ar

tist; Richard Burton,

Elizabeth Taylor (1965)

Vegas-Alan King

@9 Movie-Western

The Hell Benders'

@4 With This Ring

12:00 DG5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk William F Buckley will dis-

11:15 The FBI-Drama

cuss the CIA

Vegas—Alan King 12:30 ☑ Mod Squad

1:00 @9 Movie-Musical

'Monterey Pop'

PG13 Legislative Review

❷ ●13 ETV NPACT Special

'The Concorde: Supersonic Boom or Bust?'

@4 Night People of Las

2013 ETV Death & Dying

20th Century Man

DG13 ETV Mister Rogers

(T) Sports and Travel World

(Th) Modern Home Digest

@@13 ETV Electric Co.

13 ETV Play of Month

Dramatic, true story of a

manhunt in the frozen reaches of Canada

Maude wants Henry Fonda for president

Cohost: Steve Aller

41 Kartoon Klown

5M Movies

4:00
Mickey Mouse

1 Ironside

@4 Lassie

@5 Get Smart

(W) Daytime

4:30 Partridge Family

@5 Bonanza

Monday Evening

(Dinah

6S World turns

Memorials to church. McCLAIN - Elton W., 70, 3237 Portia Ave., died

Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rosewood Cemetery,

Palmyra MEYERS - Sylvia E., 63, 1025 No. 23rd, Apt. 14, died

Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial

NICKOLS - Wealthy A., 58, 3345 A, died Sunday. Born in Blackfoot, Idaho. Midwest Life Insurance Co. employe. Lincoln resident past 11 years. Member Mormon Church, VFW Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, George L., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Karl (An-namae) Graeff, Omaha; brother, Verland Verg, Boise, Idaho; two grandsons.

Services: 11 Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: Basil Conry, Stuart Maseman, Darwin Janssen, Jerry Lauck, Dennis Blackford, Darwin Humnel.

ROYAL - Paul J., 71, Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Leo's Catholic Church, Palmyra. Church cemetery.

Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. STEPHENS - Ernestine I., 1846 B, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation WALSH - Richard Ralph, 79, 3124 F, died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Calvary Cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. WURST - Steven D., 21, 1724

Pinedale, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church,

OUT-OF-TOWN
ALLEN — Lynn, infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, Pleasant Dale, died Sunday Survivors: parents; sister, Jerilin, Pleasant Dale; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Parks; greatgrandmother, Mrs. Bernard Crocker, Indianola.

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Panama Cemetery. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. CURTIS - Pearl (Dewey)

75, Seward, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

GARDNER — Reta, 75, 3400 So. 17th, died Friday in Fort Lauderdal, e Fla. Born in Tecumseh. Housewife. Lincoln

Member First Christian Church, Lincoln Country Club. 50-year member Tecumseh chapter OES. Survivors: son, W. J. Robinson, Sidney; brother, Edgar Reynolds, Grand Island; three grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren: Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th & K. The Rev. William H. Edds. Tecumseh Cemetery Memorials to church. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

JONAS - Joe E., 67, Dorchester, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Memorials to Heart Fund.

LINE - William H., 83, formerly of Loup City, died Sunday in Fremont. Survivors: son, William G., Fremont; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marjory) Wakefield, Denver; sisters, Alice, Mrs. Mary Ellen Beckwith, both of Boone, Iowa; Mrs. Clarence (Florence) Steffen, Diller; five grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, Loup City. The Rev. Earl Reed. Evergreen Home

Waco, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Elisabeth; son, Walter, York; daughters, Mrs. Harold (Nora) Petersen, Vermillion, S.D.; Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Eng, Mrs. Roy (Esther) Wellman, both of Waco; Mrs. Raymond (Florence) Peeks, Chappell; brother, Rudolph, Waco; sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Louise) Lewerenz, Fremont; Mrs. Albert (Martha) Meyer, Sun City, Calif.; grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York. Waco Cemetery.

WAGNER - William Benjamin (Ben), 72, South Bend, Ind., died Friday.

noon-2 p.m. Wednesday, mortuary. Lincoln Memorial Park. WILES - Jack E., 60, Greenwood, died Saturday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Pauline; sons, Joseph, Pender; Donald, Richard, both of Greenwood; daughters, Mrs. Noble (Jacque) Fisher, Ceresco; Mrs. Lucky (Janice) Duncan, Conroe, Tex.; brothers, Robert, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Donald, Carmichael, Calif.; John, Richmond, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Benning, Mrs. Ray (Gladys) Moillton, both of

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Greenwood Methodist Church The Rev. Billy Richardson. Greenwood Memorial Cemetery, Memorials to church. Marcy Mortuary,

Number):

Kimbark Operating Co. & Evans Energy :1 B-A Phoenix, C SE NW Sec. 34, T. 20 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — wildcat — c/Exeter Drilling Northern. (4,400' "J" sand) OWWO.
Theodore Gore :2 Bauerle, C NW NW Sec. 34, T. 3 N., R. 32 W., Hitchcock — Unnamed Field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,250' Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21112.
Theodore Gore :1 Matson, C NE NE Sec. 33, T. 3 N., R. 32 W., Hitchcock — unnamed field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,250' Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21113.
Theodore Gore :1 Schaffert, C SE SE Sec. 28, T. 3 N., R. 32 W., Hitchcock — unnamed field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,250' Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21114.
Sage Oil Co. :1 Geller, C SE SW Sec. 28, T. 18 N., R. 49 W., Morrill — wildcat — c/Exeter Drilling Northern. (4,400' "J" sand) 26 123 21218.
Stoeppelwerth Drilling Inc. and Wendell J. Long :17-13 Sydow, SE SE (500' FSL, 500' FEL) Sec. 17, T. 3 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock — wildcat —

Chooses Bard

Dr. James Bard was elected warden of St. Mark's on the Campus Episcopal Church in the annual meeting of the congrega-

mittee of the church were Nancy Teague, Andrew Cunningham and Richard Sievers.

Francis Cunningham and Frank MacKnight as delegates to the special council to elect a new bishop, Robert Stock and Mrs. Frank MacKnight as delegates to the diocesan annual council, and Nan Graf and Travis Wagner as

Of Uni Place Neighbor Group Rosemary Rhodes was elected

president of the University Place Community Organization Sunday night, succeeding Coleen

Other officers elected were: Carroll Moore, vice president; Don Bredthauer, corresponding secretary; Van Tyler, recording secretary and Mary Howell, treasurer.

Howell, Esther Schultz, Dodie Martz and Phillip Kaye were elected to the executive com-

thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star.'

C/Stoeppelwerth Drilling. (4,400' Base Kansas City) 26 087 21115. Patrick A. Doheny =2 Nerud, C SE NE Sec. 9, T. 19 N., R. 51 W. Morrill — wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Co. (4,325' "J" sand) 26 123 21219. Exeter Exploration Co. and Beren Corp. =9-33 Reagan, NE SE Sec. 33, T. 3 N., R. 34 W., Hifchcock — Swanson Lake Field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,400' Base Kansas City) 26 087 21116.

Banner Exploration and Banner Drilling Co. =1-12 Rhodes, NW SE (510' FNL, 510' FWL of SE/4) Sec. 12, T. 18 N., R. 51 W., Morrill — wildcat — c/Banner Drilling Co. (4,600' "J" sand) 26 123 21220.

Beren Corp. =2 Nelson, NW SW (2,140' FSL, 500' FWL) Sec. 13, T. 13 N., R. 53 W., Chevenne — Bell Field — c/Exeter Drilling Northern. (5,800' "J" sand) 26 033 21637.

Toltek Drilling Co. =1 Deaver, SW SE (200' ESL) 1 1000 FSL 1 Deaver, SW SE

033 21637.

Toltek Drilling Co. =1 Deaver, SW SE
(820' FSL, 1,980' FEL) Sec. 4, T. 15 N., R.
49 W., Cheyenne — wildcat — c/Toltek
Drilling Co. (4,800' "J" sand) 26 033 21638.

Amended location — Kimbark
Operating Co., Caribou Four Corners and
Warren J. Hancock =1 Thienhardt, C SW
NW Sec. 29, T. 17 N., R. 54 W., Banner —
Vowers Field — c/Exeter Drilling
Northern. (5,900' "J" sand) 26 007 21340.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"The Annual Meeting of the Policyholders of The Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the Home Office, 14 & Que Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska at 10: A.M., February 26, 1976."

#31409-1T, Jan. 26.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at Public Auction, to be held at the office of said Board, 620 North 48th Street, Century Square Court Building, Suite #116, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 3rd day of FEBRUARY 1976, at 9:00 CST A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in NEBRASKA to wit: to wit:

DUNDY COUNTY
All Section 36, Township 1 North, Range
37 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
BANNER COUNTY
All Section 16, Township 19 North, Range
57 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
BUFFALO COUNTY
South half and Northwest Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter (5½-NW½NW½) Section 16, Township 12 North, Range 17 West
of the 6th P.M. (360 acres)
South half of the Northeast Quarter and
Southwest Quarter of the Southwest
Quarter (5½NE½-SW½SW½) Section 16,
Township 11 North, Range 18 West of the
6th P.M. (120 acres)
CUSTER COUNTY
West half of the Northwest Quarter
(W½NW½) Section 16, Township 14
North, Range 19 West of the 6th P.M. (80
acres)
North half of the Southwest

acres)
North half of the Southeast Quarter
(N/2SW/4) Section 36, Township 13 North,
Range 21 West of the 6th P.M. (80 acres)
DAWSON COUNTY

Range 21 West of the 6th P.M. (80 acres)
DAWSON COUNTY
All Iying east and north of County Road
#201 Section 16, Township 11 North, Range
21 West of the 6th P.M. (363.27 acres)
All Section 16, Township 12 North, Range
21 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
HITCHCOCK COUNTY
North half of the Northwest Quarter ext.
4.89 acres and Lots 5-6-7-8 (N/2NW/4 exc.
4.89 acres and Lots 5-6-7-8 (N/2NW/4 exc.
4.89 acres. Lots 5-6-7-8) Section 16, Township
3 North, Range 31 West of the 6th P.M. (275.2 acres)
All Section 36, Township 4 North, Range
31 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 36, Township 3 North, Range
32 West of the 6th P.M. (643.44 acres)
North half of the Northeast Quarter and
the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast
Quarter and the North half of the
Northwest Quarter and the Southwest
Quarter of the Northwest Quarter
(N/2NE/4 - SW/4NE/4 - N/2NW/4SW/4NW/4) Section 36, Township 3 North,
Range 33 West of the 6th P.M. (240 acres)
All Section 16, Township 1 North, Range
34 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
South half (S/2) Section 16, Township 2
North, Range 34 West of the 6th P.M. (320 acres)
All Section 16, Township 1 North, Range

North, Range 34 West of the 6th P.M. (320 acres)
All Section 16, Township 1 North, Range35 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
Such lease will be sold in accordance
with and subject to provisions of Section
72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, Revised
Statutes Nebraska 1943, to the highest
bidder, subject to the right of the Board to
reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL
LANDS AND FUNDS
by Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary,
#31482-2T, Jan. 19, 26

CONCORDE: SUPERSONIC BOOM OR BU TONIGHTAT OF THE NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK This ad made possible through Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc. and

Keep up with the news... Last thing at night...

WEATHER, NEWS and SPORTS 10:00PM



The local, national and international news plus the area's most comprehensive reports on weather and sports. with Bob Taylor, Mel

First thing in the morning.



Start the day bright. With network television's first and only full-hour of news. Hughes Rudd in New York, Bruce Morton from Washington, CBS News correspondents and reporters around the world fill you in on all that's been happening while you slept.



LINCOLN/GRAND ISLAND

Trophy Wasn't Happy With Idea Of Stuffing The next day, he was getting Orangeburg, S.C. (UPI) -

George the duck is recuperating from an ordeal even some Hollywood movieland mobsters might not have survived — being shot, bagged and stuffed in a

deep freeze. It all started innocently enough earlier this month when 16-year-old Marty Smoak went duck hunting for a trophy for his

father's office. shotgun blast.

him in the freezer.

Los Angeles (AP) - John Sturges will direct "The Eagle Has Landed," based on the Jack Higgins novel about an Churchill.

> Programs are as listed by the stations. CBS-Lincoln KOLN.

> > @ ETV-Lincoln KUON. Also carried @ 13 Lincoln CATV;

Also carried @ Lincoln CATV;

@9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

9:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

COO CBS Gambit

2M Crawford-Women

10K Joyce Livingston

@4 Ryan's Hope

10:25 Martha's Kitchen 10:30 SOS NBC Hollywood Sqs.

(DG)3 ETV Electric Co.

9M Mothers-in-Law-Com.

13 ETV Educational

(W) You Are

R Repeat; (B) Black, no color

• Special Good Viewing **Morning Programs** Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Woman's World

PG13 ETV Educational 6:00 (M) The Christophers (T) TV News Conference (W) This is the Life (M,Th) Health (Th) Bookshelf (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (F) Letter People F) Omaha, Can We Do

6:30 Not For Women Only O Sunrise Semester (M) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer is Love (Th) News For Women (F) Camera on Mid-America

6:45 (W) UNO Scene 7:00 (GG) NBC Today Show CBS Morning Hour America-David Hartman Morning Show

Gail ETV Sesame Street **⊘**⊕⊕ CBS Kangaroo

₽@13 ETV Educational (M) Western Civilization (T) Bulletin Board (W) Zebra Wings in Service Th. F) Netche 8:30 @@13 ETV Netche 9:00 @@S NBC Sweepstakes

664 Price Is Right Morning Movie (M) 'My Man Godfrey' (T) 'A Child in Waiting (W) 'Never Steal Anything

DOII) Romper Room @@13 ETV Educational (T) Dreamalot (Th) Cover to Cover

9:15 @@13 ETV Educational

M) Inside/Out

(Th) 'Any Second Now' (F) 'City Beneath the Sea'

(M) Appreciating Literature

(T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More

F) Invention Dimension

Th) Simply Science

9:30 6065 NBC High Rollers

Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News

Ryan's Hope

12:30 SIGS NBC Days of Lives

1:00 @G4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid

(T) Nebraska Now

(F) Primary Art 1:20 BG13 ETV Educational

(Th) Ameicans All

1:30 @GS NBC The Doctors

1:40 @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Drug Problem

(M) One Among Many

(Th) Self, incorporated

(T) Slightly Scientific

☑ ☑ 13 ETV Educational

(W(Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing

(Th) Enjoying Literature

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

ODG (1) CBS Guiding Lite

BG13 ETV Sesame Street

DG4 ABC Rhyme & Reason

Understanding Our

M) Understanding Our World (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art 10:50 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific

(W) Americans All F) 1976 11:00 6365 NBC Marble Machine Ø®⊕ CBS Young & Rest. 204 ABC Let's Make Deal 11:10 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Prof. J. Miller, Physics (T) Drug Problems (W) Locker Talk (Th) Self, Incorporated (F) This Our Country

11:30 Conversations-Baillon ØØØⅢ CBS Search MAN All My Children 13 ETV Netche **@**5 Take My Advice

Afternoon Programs Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for (F) This Our Country 2:00 6965 NBC Another World ØØ⊕ All in the Family

1034 ABC General Hospital **BO**13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Dreamalot (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension @9 Movies:

(M) 'Monterey Pop' (T) 'Panic in Needle Park' (W) 'Agony & the Ecstasy' (Th) 'Mad Monster Party' F) 'Hell Benders' 2:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More

Th) Simply Science (F) Cover to Cover 2:30 COCO CBS Match Game (W) Magazine-Report M, Th) Health (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag

2:45 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing 3:00 @G5 NBC Somerset

ABC Edge of Night
CBS Tattletales 13 ETV Educational (M,T) American History (W) Art America (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Guten Tag 3:30 S Flintstones

The Munsters MGII New Cartoon Corral (W) Zebra Wings in Service **64** Mickey Mouse **G**5 Galloping Gourmet

5:00 Bewitched Mews 13 ETV Sesame Street **34** Brady Bunch **39** Terrytoons (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing 10:00 BGS NBC Wheel of Fortune 5:30 Most Stations: News 6:00 Most Stations: News Brady Bunch

13 ETV Nova **69** Daytime 4M Candid Camera 55 Beat the Clock 6:30 B Hollywood Squares

OGG Bobby Vinton G4 To Tell the Truth **@**5 Concentration

5M,10K Wild Kingdom 8K Hollywood Sqs. 14I Candid Camera 7:00 6365 NBC Movie-Drama 'Day of the Jackal' Assassin hired by French underground organization to kill President Charles DeGaulle; Ardien Cayla-Legrand, Edward Fox (NBC advises parental discretion)

ODO CBS Rhoda Father Morgenstern has se-cond thoughts about visit ABC On the Rocks Only Then Regale My Eyes' 16th and 17th century French

G9 Movie—Drama
The Agony & the Ecstasy'
7:30 CBG CBS Phyllis Discovers new crisis when Bess says she's leaving home to gain privacy

G4 ABC Pro Bowl Game
Scheduled: Sixth Annual
AFC-NFC Pro Bowl—New

Orleans 8:00 @ CBS All in Family Archie makes a new friend and immediately has dreams of becoming a millionaire

In The Record Book FIRE CALLS

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Smith - Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Leannes Despain), Alvo, Jan. 25.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Wilhelm - Mr. and Mrs. Lynn (Beverly Beers), Panama, Jan. 25. Daughter Hunt — Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Karen Sybouts), 1845 S. 52nd, Jan.

Son Giovanni -- Mr. and Mrs. William (Jayme Wear), 2356 Burnham, Jan. Daughter Wilson — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Pamela Green), 4501 S. 48th, Jan.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

fire, considerable 14:51 a.m., 3725 N. 63rd, resuscitator. 12:16 p.m., State Penitentiary,

Diversity Planned Mexico City (UPI) - Cana-

Trudau said Canada and Mexico were diversifying their foreign relations to offset the influence of the United States, "that friendly but very enormous giant who exists next to us."

2:09 a.m., 1970 S St., lock out. 9:34 a.m., 32nd and P Sts., car

dian Prime Minister Pierre

Rhodes Is Head

Music news is covered

Cemetery, Loup City.

NABER — Fred G., 87,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. In state:

Omaha; 18 grandchildren.

Well Drilling Notices Filed

Listed are notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of Jan. 19, 1976, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. Wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API

Congregation At St. Mark's

tion Sunday. Elected to the bishop's com-

The congregation also chose regional representatives.

12:20 Night People of Las

Jeff Tracy, Coleen Seng, Dan

called "Mr. Apartment," is They were worth more than \$10 managing a supermarket in million by Ritums' estimate, and Ralston, after having seen rented from \$90 to \$1,000 a millions of dollars slip through

"I've had tough luck," he said.

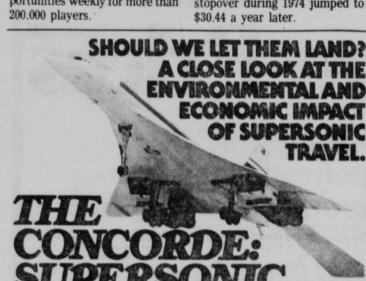
times a millionaire.

Bridge Player From Omaha

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) - An Omaha bridge player placed among the top 100 most successful players of tournament bridge in North America last year, the American Contract

78th among bridge players in Canada, the United States, The league said King's score was taken from a computer com-

parison of figures from tour- average cost of a day's meals and





Mains and Mark Ahmann.



attempted kidnaping of Winston would be unfair to keep him **Television Programs**

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

& ROBERTS

MORTUARY

METCALF

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

FUNERAL HOME

& CREMATORY

Also Serving Umberger Sheaff Clientel

Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

Opportunities

FREEDOM

1970 or newer tandem axie tractors

Business is good Mon Kem Co., Jon lin, Mo Call collect 417-624-5634

Walter Kempt

129 financial

Coins

132 Hobbies/Stamps/

Hundreds of gift suggestions for in-

126 Business

432-559

HODGMAN-SPLAIN

\$50 REWARD leading to the return of a large male Akita — resembles a Husky Gray Brindle with white "Niki" Please call Brown's, 488-0796 or 474-1723 31

Found — Black Labrador puppy, vi-cinity of 13th & N. Call 799-2046 after

Lost one female Afghan seven months old, black, lost vicinity of 12th & B 466-5271 or 435-5810 26

Lost — Lincoln Telephone Co pager Call 489-3285, Reward Lincoln Memorial

\$50 REWARD

For information leading to the re furn of my large 15 tb cat He is a pure white shorthair wearing a flet collar, missing since Jan 13th Cal missing since Jan 13th Cat

148 Personals Authorized representative, Electro-lux Vacuum, sales-service Roth 1510 So 12th, 477-1927 2

Convenient store type service sta-tion Located on South Lucust, Grand Island For information con-tact Dalfon Kehlbeck 402-564-5740, or write 4116 Goedeken, Columbus Neb 68601 12 McFields Cleaners — Specialize in weaving A-1 alterations Remodeling 244 No 10 432-5441 2 Greenware sale, Jan 5 through Jan 31, Joyces Ceramics, 141 West F, 435 7673

SECURITY FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko of the watches Jewels, 1319/2 O St

Vill do ceramic firing, 345 "B" 435 minded individuals. We are looking for this kind of person to have a business of your own marketing high quality Conklin Products to Agricul-ture, Business and Industry Part or full time Training available Small investment required For more in-

Lobster/Crabs Boston Harbor Seafoods formation write to Scheffert and Associates P.O. Box 82851, Lincoln, Nebr 68501 20A Ragtime plano concert, 3pm Sun Feb 15th Wesley House, 640 No 16th, Lincoln, 68508 432-0355 Tickets

> icensed Geriatric Nurse will carr or elderly in their home 475-9028 3 Klein-Repairing, selling, jeweiry diamonds, Turquoise 6009

Dreams bigger than your pay check? Want to establish a second income? If you have 6-8 hrs per week, I'll show you how Call 489 4303 Vine 466 1337 LOSE WEIGHTS, stop smaking

Hypnosis By appointment only 474 1642 Complete mobile garage for sale \$3,000 435 5742 eves 3

Five hot food vending machines 488 4487 after 6pm OWNER -OPERATORS WANTED

SALE Indian jewelry See at the Hacienda 48th & Meredith 27 SUPER SALE

众 Continues at PATIO & POTTERY CENTER & WICKER WORLD ETC Tremendous savings, 20-50% throughout Shop Wicker World & dine Lang s Depot Inn & receive a For Sale — Dry cleaning plant South Central Nebraska, includes building & equipment all in excel lent condition Grossing \$24,000 a year Potential for much more Ex cellent opportunity for young couple Will train. For information, write to Box 366, Grand Island, No olution? Dial 435-3533

Wanted — Shetving, show cases china cupboards, iron toys — banks dolls, dishes, postcards, dramond: jewelry 432-2050. ders, 6 coffee machines, 2 bate ven ders. Price \$3000 Days 474-9386, aft er 6pm 477-9750, Keith TREASURE

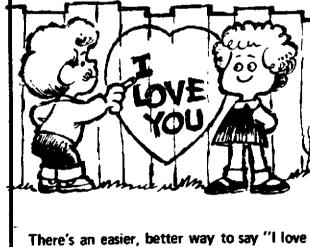
equipped to locate hidden valuables, jewelry money, at the Nebraska Sport Vacation Travel Show, Jan 29 CORPORATE FINANCING, Debt 8 Equity Capital C-VAN 435-2362 Feb 1st or contact Lee Pavel, L

Enterprises Box 46, Sprague, 68438, 794-5730 Zuni Indian watchband, Cost \$350 will self for \$150 464 3127 for infor-

ce safe & fast with GoBese Tab

l Coins & Stamps downtown at lets & E-Vap "water pills" Family be 28 Drug, 48th & Van Dorn, 70th & A 9A

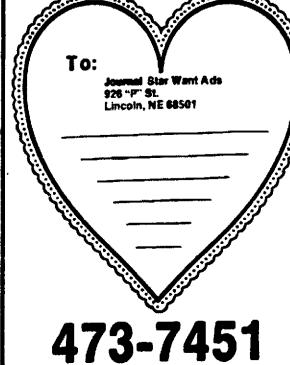
three little words



telling the whole community about your love at the same time. On Saturday, February 14th-Valentine's Day-you can tell that special person in your life just exactly how you feel. Put your love message in print on the Classified pages. It's ever so easy . . . here's all you have to do! Just dial 473-7451 or flout & malin the form below so we have it before 3pm Wednesday. February 11th and well put your Valentine Greeting in print on Saturday. February 14th

you" to your sweetheart! And you'll be

75 for a 15 word message Additional words only 10f each



Bills pressing? Let us help Lincoin Financial Advisory 477-6002 13 Wanted to buy — Clothing 1940 a before Call 432 7462 or 475-4123

H Glancy Tax Service Call 466-8160

At 872 Elmwood-Tax Service Rea-sonable Experienced Ida Bergin 435-3893 after 4pm 8

MONTGOMERY WARD
MALL LEVEL GATEWA

PHONE-A-TAX

Tax preparation by telephone Cal 423-2011 for more information A20

Burr's Income Tax Service

Experienced—Confidential
1231 "F" Reasonable 477-915:
8-4 Mon -Sat B-8 Wed -Thurs

Eureka Tax Service, same place 5606 Sq 48th, 423-9629

Professional dressmaking, altera-tions, tailoring, weddings 488-5209 4430 Meredith

Seamstress, small & large jobs.

Snow removal Efficient service Call 475-3183 for contracting Rea

SOUTHSIDE radio equipped lots 8

Snow removal, parking lots, drive-ways Bobcat & truck Contract now

Snow removal parking lots, drive ways 466-0721 or 464-4707

Snow blading Call anytime, radio dispatched 488 3827 20

Ron's Snow Removal Reasonable, 24 hour service Residential-business 423-7090

240 Building &

Contracting

All types basement & chimney pairs 432-6973

Wooden storage shed Several de signs to choose from 488-8484 2

Custom built cabinets with Amerock

hardware, complete remodeling & custom designed homes Special

Custom Cabinets 432 9564, 477 5462

General remodeling, ceilings textur-ized, framing Free estimates Rea sonable Call 423-2272 23

ALL CEMENT WORK

Garages, patios, small jobs we come, trenches dug & grading 464 8151

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK Sidewalks, Driveways, Basemen Patios Call 477-6240

245 Cement Work

drapes, Bicentennial & formals Havelock, 466-6216

230 Snow Removal

drives 489-5002

ways B 486 8097

220 Dressmaking

305 So 11th Ph 475-9062

Suite 101, 5500 Holdrege

148 Personals

Black dirt & fill dirt for sale 466 Now is the time to trim all you

Call for free estimates

265 Painting

272 Misc. Services

CHEAP! Starting service, Cars t radio dispatched, 432-5847,

280 Trucking & Hauling Light having anytime, no job too small 423-6253 29

Appliances moved, all hauling & odd lobs Reasonable rates 464-4778 1 Hauling, basements & garages cleaned Free estimates 435-6110 26

Call 475-6025 for economy hauling 325 Sewing & Fabrics Anything City Jim's tight hauling, moving, base-ments cleaned, reasonable Call any-Futura II, excellent condition, rea sonable 799-3294 3 328 Home Furnishings

Light Hauting, 466-1114 after 4pm 8 Reliable light hauling, reasonable rates, eves & weekends, 464-6540 27

Cathi's Moving & Hauling, anything anywhere 477-6167 2 TRUCKING ANYTIME Appliances, furniture moved 484-23 planos & furniture moved 6417 285 Tree Service

Winter specials on tree & evergreen trimming, free estimates, licensed & insured 477 9663



HALF PRICE SALE! THE COUNTRY STORE 2156 So 7 (1 bik So of South St.) Not everything in the store is half price, but many items are! New & old, glass, primitives, handmade

Basement leaks & repairs, dirt mov ing, hauling Home Care Services 488-8097 Hours Daily 10 30-4 30 Remodeling - room additions, al OLD WORLD ANTIQUES jobs welcome Anytime, 475 le still in progress! All items arked down, buy now & save 13 So 48th Sun thru Thurs 1-5

> RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES 527 N Cotner Closed Fri & Sun PAYNE & SON ANTIQUES Buy-sell antiques & used turnitu 6036 Havelock Ave 467-1220

HAIN'S ANTIQUES

Clocks, lamps, crocks, fins, Bavaria, Occup Japan, depression, pressed ironstone Imara, McCoy, Composi-tion dolls, 1908 accordian, copper boilers, plane stool and much more, also misc rummage 12 to 6 From Seward 5 miles North on Highway 15 then 2/3 East 643-2068 27

5 piece colonial bedroom set, \$400 Leaded stainglass windows 489 303 Building Material 1x 2 3c ft 1x4's 4c ft 1x6 s, 6c

t Crawford Lumber 435-3338

11 sheets of Piccadiffy Licorice wall paneling best offer 423-0998

Used paneling, \$2 sheet 435-3343 27

FARM FRESH EGGS

Pleasant Daie Farms Brand "B" grades only 58¢

Hill Hatchery 6000 No 36th St , Lin-coln, NE 464 7494 2

Dry firewood, delivered, Lincoln phone 784-3671 and 784-2441

Firewood, 1/2 cord \$30 No Friday evenings or Saturdays 488-8110 2

Kiln dryed hardwood scrapwood

ideal for small heaters, Franklin stoves & fireplaces 488-2302, 8AM-4PM 4909 Stockwell 26

Excellent firewood, \$15 you cut-pickup load Delivered \$30 ½ cord \$55 full cord 781-2424 26

Seasoned cedar firewood delivered

Seasoned mixed firewood, \$30 pickut

Scrap wood, \$10 a pickup load 988-5887

Seasoned Fireplace wood guaran feed to burn Call Morris 488-9538 22

Mixed hardwood well seasoned, full cord \$49 delivered 792-2077 3

Tie On A Shaw!!

by Laura Wheeler

It's the shawl above all in

Save dollars and crochet

your own big shawl of wor-

sted we grt synthetic! Raised

populating dies and border add

interest Chanse 2 colors Pat-

\$1.00 for each pattern Add 35¢

each pattern for first-class air-

Journal Star

Dox 161, Old Chelsea Sta . New

York, NY 10011. Print Name,

Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

mail and handling. Send to:

fashum importance now!

tern 857 directions

Laura Wheeler

Needlecraft Deut.

318 Fuel & Firewood

Wood for sale 464-7898

and stacked 483-2279

load delivered 489-4159

315 Food

Basement repair, make old basements look like new, 435-2749, 477-3581 Tool box mounted on wheel trailer -best offer 483-2279 Dimension lumber, 55' truss rafters, doors, oak flooring & so forth 988-5887

Concrete work of all kinds, excava-tions, backhoe & toaded work Truck hire hauling 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-250 Home Services

& Repairs Kirby Vacuum Repair Free Pick-Up & Delivery

Factory authorized service. WE ain

to SERVE YOU BETTER Lee's Kirby Co. 2010 So 10th 432-6663

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE All types repairs & handyman jobs No matter how unusual the job Call 488-8314, 799 2051 29 INSULATION Let us insulate or reinsulate your home. For a warmer and cozier

home For a warmer and cozier home against the cold bitter winds of Call 464-2148, 466-6643 Carpet linoleum installation sured professional installers 477 5771 pr 489-4540

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE Free estimates, 467 2511 AMERICAN FENCE CO

Floors sended & refinished, 20 yrs experience 489 3674 Remodeling & repair work. Free es timates 489-4607 Experienced & reasonable Carpen

neling, drywall & misc Call IГУ, цень 466-1575 ELECTRICIAN

Quality corpentering & remodeling & room additions 489-0086 14

Roofing, gutter work, 15 yrs experience 464-4029 Carpenter will do remodeling, rea-sonable rates 467-3867 27 Specialists in small jobs, on remodeling Free estimates No job too small 432-7324 31

KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTERS 5 prepainted colors, insured 464-2918 or 467-1047

General remodeling, new construc-tion experienced, all jobs free esti-mates 489-7489 21 Roofing — asphalt shingles, slate, tile & flat built-up roofs. Repairs and new roofs. Gutter work. Imperial Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. 432-1735. Bank Americand. Master Charge. 21

Expert carpet installation lowest rates Call Stan Weber 489-9904 22 Painting all remodeling basement relinishing Quality first Referrefinishing Quality fill ences 475 3196 475-0445

Drywall finishing, holes & cracks repaired & ceirings textured 423-5398 after 6PM ELECTRICIAN

Carpenter work remodeling panel ing ceilings roofing 8 general re-pair 486-6551 466-2543 23

Roofing all types free estimates fully insured, repairs welcome 435-Remodeling — garages & additions welcome workmanship free estimates 799 2737 464-1452 24

Resonable & Prompt Roof & Gutter Work Cell the Roof Doctors 799 ELECTRICIAN Commercial Residential Licensed & insured Reasonable Trenching #4

260 Interior Decorating Time for a change? Expert paper

ing painting interfor design Free estimates 479-6651

Cail Gene Perves 423 7920. The Best price on Painting & Papering. 10 Quality painting & papering Call 464 1324 Free estimates reasonable UPHOLSTERING Reasonable

265 Painting Interior pointing no lob top small free est mates, experienced, 458

Paperhanging painting interior exterior Experienced References Cirtari Yost 466-2672 464 1667 Superior Paint Co — Painting & wallpapering free estimates #83-2466 477 1569

Painting, paperhanging, free esti mates Experienced Very neat careful work 483-1090 22 270 Lawn Care

& Mon

322 Garage/Rummage 328 Home Furnishings Attention Handyman

For Sale — Small refrigerator, avocado green washer & dryer set, har driver set, full size oak

BEDDING

just received truck load of nationa v advertised mattress & box spring sets. All guilted and 312 coil mat tress, complete sets ½ off retal price Inspect at warehouse #2 Freight Sales Co 226 So 9th St , Lin Neb Open to Public Nam to

Cherrswood bedroom suite, queer size, double dresser, bed stand tric washer, dryer, stove naugahyde sofa walnut corr step end tables 792-2113 after 6pm 21/2 yr old Sears 17 1 cu ft refriger

ator Older washer & dryer, misc furniture & antiques Jan 25 & 26 1545 "B" St 2 sofas, green & blue/green floral, excellent condition 466-9572 26 Moving must sell ousehold furnishings 2512 Calv

Repossessed Westinghouse load washer, coppertone Call Doug, at 432-6521 27 CASH

Furniture antiques, tools, estates Piece-houseful 467-1315, 477-2196 23

Green/white velvet couch, \$175 Green velvet recliner, \$50 Kirby Vacuum cleaner with all attach-ments, \$150 or best offers 475-8098 3 Color TV 432-8000 23 cu ft freezer, \$225 Lady Ken-more Dishwasher, \$50 432-4368 27 Good Wards Heavy Duty Gas clothes dryer 3-yrs old 435-7732 27

> AUCTION Mon Jan 26th EXTRA LARGE CONSIGNMENT SALE 30" Avocado gas stove, like new Refrigerator, 36" gas stove, small oi heater, 24" electric stove, deep neater, 24" electric stove, deep freeze-chest type, vacuum cleaner dishwashers, washing machine-au tomatic & conventional, 2 color TV: Hoover washer, black & white TVs

16' combination refrigerator 25'

like new RCA color TV 1811 "A"

Contemporary avocado couch chair Reasonable 475-4179

lamps, gas heater, carpet, chairs, davenport & chair 2 piece sectional pool table, dresser chest of drawers, rectiner-ince, end tables, steel posts, lots more & lots of misc. **ACTION AUCTION** Jan. Clearance

New Furniture At Discount Prices "MON.-JAN. 26" BIG 3 HOUR SALE 6:00pm to 9:00pm

You Haul-You Save Money Discount Warehouse 1630 O 333 Auctions CAPITOL AUCTION CO

Mon. Jan 26 Tue. Jan. 27

All types auction sales
Ph 435-3506 Lincoln, Neb

AUCTION

Sprague, Nebr. Jan 28, 1976, 1 00PM

Buildings to be sold. Good barn 23 ft wide, 29 ft long, good metal roof with 19 ft 30 ft lean to also 1 old imber yard in Martell all to be for down and moved within 90 days
Performance bond Also, angle iron
pipe ½ 1 to 4", 500 steel fence posts
150—3" 9 ft pipe, other randem 150—3" 9 ft pipe, other randem tengths, 50—12 ft 3" pipe, 400—3" pipe, 12 creosote post, some weath-ered decorative lumber, many misc items too numerous to mention Terms. Cash or check day of sale Owner: Reese Austin

Auctioneer
Arnold Schroeder & Sons AT AUCTION

JAN. 27th 6PM 5545 Cornhusker Hiway

5343 CORNIUSKER MIWAY Friends due to no sale last week we are really loaded this week so come out Partial listing includes 3 beautiful 3 pc chestnut bedroom suite, 2 piece beige irving room suite, recliner chair 6 dr chest, desk, beautiful pole lamps hanging lamps, bunk beds, commode tables, double door refrigerator bean bag chair, color TVs, matched wardrobes, new box. TVs, matched wardrobes, new box springs & mattress, 3 pc blonde bedroom suite odd chest, blonde dining room suite. Signature dryer, French provincial sofa, nice wheelchair, Craftsman riding mower with catcher, it's nice, bikes, old Maytag carcher, it's nice, bixes, old Mayrag washer, Hoover portable washer, two nice vacuum sweepers, twin bedding floor lamp, lots more by safe time. We have an Estate from South 10th, there's lots of boxes of dishes old quits & misc so come early Thanks Laymans Auction Co Virgil & Dayton Layman 467-1313 YOUR AUCTIONEERS 477-

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment



first 10 snow blowers sold
You can make it shovelless winter &
save your bock in the bargain wift
an ALLIS CHALMERS SNOW
BLOWER fully winterized ignition SNOW & controls isn't this th<mark>e year you hang up you</mark>r 10% Pre-season discount on complete line of lawn & garden equipment backed by parts & service

BROWN **EQUIPMENT CO INC** 3000 Van Dorn Lincoln Nebr

336 Machinery & Tools TOWMOTOR FORKLIFTS Sales Service Remails Remails by day week month LINCOLN EQUIP-MENT MOHAWK DIVISION 2016 8

arnhusker Lincoln (402) 475 Saw sharpening mach hervillgrinder kander 8 setter - Excellent condition Start your own business for small investment 483 1070 5540 Spruce - 18 For sale \$30 JD crimber 1975 mode with trailer Used very time 662

1971 International 7000 fork of 28 ft mact 1966 White single axie frick tractor both in excellent condition 474 9621

Barre Type cement mixer 435-6779 atten 5.p.m. 30 , findester dræffing mark hellføble Ethols new bestiefter 477 (132 – 30 Complete line of air & power tools. Lincoln This Center 474 3738 20

Poofing Aguinment -- 2 Senco PW shapie gins 2 hp 2 shape air chm pressor with hose in excellent shape must sell 489 0052 or 483 1371 -- 27 Rockwell radial arm 10 HD Like new best offer 477-4775 \$ 488-8037 For sale. Heavy Equipment, 1955 Catero lar Diá rraw er, 1955 No. 80 , raper 1756 Interagricinal fractionton 8268 79 or **8268768**

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

RENT A TV

Furniture & Appliances

Black & White

ACE TV 2429 'Ó

Color TV

Used Spinet Plano \$495 Small Bald win Spinet Organ \$695 Baldwin rental returned Spinet Plano \$695 Levie Speaker \$75 B3 Hammond Organ with £6910 Lesile speaker a

OBER THOMSEN PIAND & ORGAN 447.3 500 No 66+h ELECTRIC REPAIR n hinne irgans comboladuj<mark>omen</mark> mos o fars Experienced exper gryreman Past 3 day service

Jenico vibra harpi excellent cond Lini cortable 429 8036 - 2 350 Nurseries

THOMSEN MUSIC

H 및 V African violets 4341 Sp 4fr 51 Oper Starm Point 355 Pets & Supplies

AK (Red stered Great Date Pillin 431 8763 1 474 4975

Obedience training for dogs 54t faction guaranteed 466-6023

Kurasz - AKC - Pure white ural guard ans - You - ke the 464 4763

Board your pet where veterinarian constantly supervising 464 1382 Dog Buyers Beware

Your Greater Lincoln Obedience Club & Cornhusker Kennel Club wants you to know

Insist puppy is at least 8 wks

Buy from breeder of your puppy Check temperament of 1 or b

355 Pets & Supplies

JANUARY **CLEARANCE**

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/

& Service

SALE Two only 17' color Sylvania solid state, wood grain cabinet \$349.95 One 19 100% solid state, dark &

color TV wood grain \$329 95 Two 100% solid state GTmatic dark picture \$577.9 wa deluxe Sylvania stereos with 8 rack tape, 2 large speakers w everything 5389 95 SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL

29, 85 & 135 Teaberry 5 x 5 & Surveyor C B 2600 489 5407

NATURAL SOUND'S Quality Pre owned Equipment ARC SP3a I Pre amp, Dual 76 Marantz 8bs Mac 275

tube amplitiers, Citation 11 & 12 Marantz 16 amp Marantz 2270 re ceiver Teac A-450 & Harmon Kardan 1000 cassette decks Ad

Visit us or call 475 DEAL, 1021 Clare

8 track AM FM car deck Leave message — 432-0333 Room 713 26

pair B&O 3702 s 8 mo old best

1970 Sylvania 18 inch color TV Ex working condition 1st \$135

Portable Magnavox stereo with stand, \$35 Stereo with AM FM radio

Arvin Receiver \$65 Call 488 4656 29

Teac A5500 reel to reel, Dolby sync motors, \$650, 435-0390

Wanted — We will pay \$20 ea for the first 100 cars brought to our lot at 2300 Cornhusker. Must be complete 477-3707, 432-8595

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches Jewels 1319/2 O

24" wide or less apartment size re

Cash for color TV s, not over 8 years

old, working or not, also stereos a black & white portables 464-0546 11

Top dollars for wrecked & junked cars 477 1155 432 5147

Will buy beer can collections 467

Shelving, show cases, china cup-boards, iron toys — banks, dolls,

CASH

lece-houseful 467-1315 477-2196 23

Good used refrigerator, cross-top freezer, reasonable 489-7860 489-

- Agricultural

405 Announcements &

FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS

A Reputable & Recognized

Auction Firm Since 1924 435-6433

Auctions

De St. St.

7%

post cards, diamonds, jewel

rigerator, 477-8356 before 6pm

n small consule \$50 464 7148

375 Wanted to Buy

ffer over \$200 467 3116

ee, 466-4870 after 4 30

vents, AMT 1s

74-2041

100% solid state

Reddish Bros. 601 WEST VAN DORN Black & white television, RCA 14x18 screen \$50 475-3286 26

CB Radios featuring Pal Cobra & ther brands. Very reasonable 464

Monday, January 26, 1976 Lincoln Journal and Star 15

AKC white Toy Poodles, male, shots,

SUDS 'N SCISSORS Professional Stylists All Breed grooming 466 7517

MARGE'S

464-1682 AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES

HUSKY HILL KNLS 786-2287 18 month old AKC St. Bernard 839

6 mo old registered Irish Setters for sale 286-2605 27 chanical cash registers & cigarette machine Cheap — make offer 466 0850 AKC Poodles Evenings or week 9x12 shag carpet, green \$30 Eve-nings 2711 R St 28 ends, 464 1281

Gloria's Poodle Parlor 3921 No 14th 432 7708

AKC Irish Setter pups reasonable price Phone 402-842 2832 27 6 week old German Shepherd pup pies, \$25 each 464-4635 2: Cute loving puppies need good home 489 8635

\$45 Daimations, \$45 Other pups 798-7397 30 AKC Brittany 5 mos \$75 423-6030 after 4 30 pm 3 AKC German Shepherd, black of tan 475-0865

AKC Siberian Huskies two snow white males blue eyes 488-0747 Free pupples, mixed, medium sized 475-9348

AALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR

AKE Vr. old Dachs free ideal ladies watchdog 464-7954 PM's AKC German Shorthair pups to give away Call 465-5312 or 488-9183 26

AKC Apricot Poodles, 3 males, 13 weeks, shots, make offer 489-8558 2 AKC Beagle, 18 weeks, male has shots, 466-5525 after 6pm

AKC Yorkshire terrier, male, months, shots 780-5866 Palmyra Miniature male Dachshund, also lovable female part Chihuahua-Dachshund 489-2604 26

AKC Brittany Spaniel puppies for sale Call after 5pm, 466-4648 27 Free puppies, have shots, to good home 483-1505 29

Afghans — Very reasonable also 34 Viszla puppies, \$15, 477-7789 Owen 23

Free to good home 7 puppies, 7 weeks old 786-2488 eves AKC Belgian Tervurens adult fe-males, show quality Finances ar ranged 488-8406 3

week St. Bernard mate puppy. Pice f litter 483 1643 Like new poodle grooming set w extras (used once) 464-5595

Small puppy needs home & someon to play with 464 2125, 3410 No

AKC Barzoi Russian Wolffholind female 435-8781 2 month old Black Lab ready for Taining 799 2732 Free dog—Cocker Schmauzer m x — 5 mos bid — good disposition has a shots 488-2372 days — 489 368

360 Photo Equipment Retina retiex 3 Kodak 33 mm w light attachment 477 3218 eves

Equipment Adding machines. Typewriters for rent sale. Bilbom's 322 No. 13th. 432

i Cash Repi

4 fota ICM ash register old ce foises 466 9972

automatic good price 475, 658, 23 BM Selectric typewriter exceller condition #88-0641

deni, y rem — Be de dies — vr 3 v T se selosmu. B. veldstrog velt.

210 Income Tax Herman's Tax Service, New Address

Gardening/Dirt

INVERNITORS! Glant Garage TV's, black & white portables, consoles. Furniture, electric, Solelod, barring, tool, pump, Neighborhood Sale

Dalry Queen 33rd & Pionee

Wigs, baskets, tapes, puzzles, appl

ances, housewares, sculptured car-pet, baby needs, clothes & other misc items 6 families Daily 12 noon 8PM 2

lans winter coat, much misc Sun

Beds and springs, cheap, water softener, boys' sport coats, shirts, redwing jar, bottles, Hammond Organ, old Singer Sewing machine, telegraph

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S 432-3151

RENTATV

Black & White Color Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-

sales service representative Ba 4837 Coltax 464-0127

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

SALE

These are priced at our old prices. se are prices go up pre prices go up Kelvinator, upright freezer, no \$319 9

Kelvinator no frost freeze

Westinghouse side-by-side,

Kelvinator heavy duty washer\$229 95

SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL

Reddish Bros.

Maytag Sales & Service Eagle In plement Co., 781-2185 Eagle

WILL BUY

One piece or houseful, tools, an tiques. Consignment auction of

ACTION AUCTION

CHIP & DENT

NEW

SPEED QUEEN Washers/Dryers Some or one of a kind Hurry in and get the Buy of Your Life. Full War-ranty No Phone Orders

Allied Refrig & Appl

2 single bed box springs & frames 432-0858 after 4-30 3

Heavy Maple dining room set — in-cludes table, 4 side chairs & 2 cap

tains chairs all with velvet seats, butch Call 489-0869

(Schroeder) — Duerr used refrigera

SOFA & CHAIR

REMOVAL

Just received truck load of couch & chair sets to match. We will deal

Direct with the public on disposing of these sets All in Herculon material Will sell 8 complete sets for \$99 or

terms inspect at warehouse =2. Freight Sales Co 226 So 9th St., Lin-

coin, Neb Open to public 11am to 8pm daily 12 to 5 Sundays 27

Kelvinator portable dishwasher

maple cutting board top 2 spray arms 5 settings, \$125 489-0543 31

Sears Coldspot 18,000/17,500 BTUH

air conditioner, cools 4 rooms, con-trols thermostat & 3 speed fan Call

lounge hassock, 2 orange uphol-stered chairs, toy chest bench, gold French Provincial couch Call 799, 7624 desk dresser, 45 inch diameter für

In a Social Whirl

Printed Pattern

SIZES 9240 8.18

by Marian Martin

SNAPPY KNOT at the top.

then seams shape close to the

waist above a whirling skift

Sew this feminine delightful

Printed Pattern 9240 Misses

Sizes 8 10 12, 14 16, 18

Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards

Send \$1.00 for each pattern

Add 350 for each pattern for

first class airmal handling

Journal Star

232 West 18th St., New York

NY 10011 Print NAME, AD-

DRESS. ZIP. SIZE and STYLE

dress in crepe jetsey.

4º inch fabric

Marian Martin

Pattern Dent.

Send to:

tors — appliances Buy-Sell Adams, 464-3143

\$269 95

14' Westinghouse upright

only, 3-doors

Electrolux vacuum,

Sales

vest gold Hoover miniature washe Carpet, 1 piece, 12' x 22', excellent condition, Straw color 488-6802 Nationally Advertised

Used hardwood pallets one dollar each Cash & Carry Only Hoppe Mfg Co 421 No 9th 432-4202 28 Paper coffee filters for Mr. Coffee raska, 2631 Randolph, 432-0220 Window & Door Repair

340 Miscellaneous

For Sale

Ali makes All Aluminum Window Co. 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y. 432-1118

Italian Made Motor Bikes & Scoorers, new & demonstrators, 486-1223

Close out on Modern Maid display

appliances - big savings Hoppe Lumber Co 75th & Cornhus

Houseplants — 25¢ & up 4444 So 56th 488-6256 30

Inemaster drafting machine, table tools new best offer 477-6132 30

NUTONE CENTRAL VACUUMS

Liberty Installation 786 2187

Odd Lot, 4' X 8' paneling, with limit

PAULEY LUMBER

Hide-a-bed, \$50 Grill Pink bed-spread dust ruffel & cafe curtains, 466-3196 26

Gold-Silver Diamonds Turquoise Jewelry Buy-Sell 6009 Vine 1537

Coat racks, chairs & benches, me

Corningware Stove used 5 mos Excellent condition \$200 483-2467 after 7pm anytime Sun 2

G78-14 studded snow tires on rims

washer & older dryer, portable dish-washer reasonable 477-5683 27

For Sale - 1 pair snow tires, H78-15

\$30 1 dinette set, 4 chairs, \$30 475

9 year old manual operated 8-key

adding machine, best offer 432

*

Large storage shed, assembled, will Jeliver 22 Martin rifle, automatic

Two 10-speed bicycles 1 upright

Must sell one brand new 14 karat yellow & white gold man's wedding band with 3 diamonds. Size 8 Call

House trailer axles for sale, ideal for Lowboy 432-6922

Barrel furniture includes couch, game table, 4 chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table and bar lamp in near perfect condition, 1-6 mm Remington

ifte with Weaver tip off scope 1-243

Winchester rifle model 88, with tip

Set of Saladmaster cookware. Asking \$200, 477, 7768, 3250 "A".

345 Musical Instruments

Experienced drummer with vocal

ability, free to travel with well or panized money making band Audi-

janized money making band. Audi-ions start 9am Monday. Phone 712-

NOW WURLITZER has the way to

make learning the piano easy & fun THE WURLITZER ELECTRONICS MUSIC LAB Taught by an experi-

enced keyboard teacher, come in today for a personal demonstration

or call 467-2308 HOSPE'S MR MU-SIC, Gateway 28

Rickenbacker Electric Guitar, 6 string, hollow body Fender Band Master Amp with Vibratto, make

ACCORDIONS - New & Used TH

Repairs Thomsen Planos & Organs 500 No. 66th 467-3676

HOGAN MUSIC CO.

Country music's general store Randall Aims, dealer Guitars-Amps-PA's

Name brands available
Drums & band instruments to order
Student & professional discount
Open 1-8pm Tues -Fri , 10-6 Sat
830 W "P" 432-9429

Pianos

Organs

HAMMOND

FREE

DIETZE

NEW LOCATION

540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne.

Must sell — Ludwig drums, any rea-sonable offer over \$400 464-6174 till 4

— experienced keyboard player & bass guitar player with vocal abiity for rock group 475-3826 Wanted - Experienced keyboard

Giannini six string acoustic gultar, like new 489 2058 28

Yamaha 6 string folk guitar Spanish 12 string guitar Both like new 489-

Fender Stratocaster with case, good

Goya guitar, 6 string, used very the 466-1004

Wurlitzer electric piano, mahogan finish \$110,435-7308 after 5pm

Epiphone F 160 12 string guitar & case brand new never been played \$170 472-6692 ask for Marty 2

For sale — Antique upright plano verv reasonable 499-9732

SEARS

THE ELASTIC BAND needs drum-mer 8 guitar st with vocal ability to

play weekends this spring & four t summer. Ca 1 #66-0059 or #66-6760

Kustom lead guitar amp speakers 1.15 horn 797 5435

ondition \$300 435-4062

LESSONS & MUSIC

Sohmer

Cable Nelson

66-9946 & ask for Keri

Avoca, 275-3778

offer 488-0568

Steinway

Everett

Heavy duty fire door 466-0850

er 6PM, call 464-0474

Bring your window shade roller to Crowl's Kitchens, 137 So 9th 3x6 retills — \$1 95 each

parents
Check living conditions of puppy
prior to purchase
insist on written guarantee of 48 hrs
for health check by veterinarian of
your choice with full cash refund if Savior soft water unit, like new Af

puppy is not healthy If AKC, at time of purchase get reg stration application felt-covered poker table, with I 488 5782 sturdy chrome chairs, \$175 Catl 432-3443 6 see at 321 So 11 Evenings

HELEN'S GROOMING

Moving - Beautiful Irish Setter needs good home 488-3284 1607

1 yr old male Schnauzer, salt & pep-per Papers available 585 After opm 423-7514 26

POODLE GROOMING

For sale small brown monorel. Chile 1 year 466-6858

Poodle Puppies for sale, 11 week old 488-6305 3

Registered English Springer, framed to hunt 466-1702 after 5 p.m. 33

Toy Poodles, 466-9552 Puppies — Afghans, \$95 Old English — \$75 Bassetts, \$40-45 Irish Setters

Adult dachsunds, 423-1244 1835 Paw Three AKC female St. Bernards and three purebred St. Bernard puppies Telephone 546-5322 2

purebred Irish setter female, veeks old. \$40 475-2213

Overstocked on German Shepherd pups & Siberian Husky pups, half price 947-3211, Friend

Poodle mix puppies, \$10 1 & 2 yr female (rish Setters, papers, \$75 AKC black mini Poodle puppies, shots \$40, 643-2280, Seward, Neb 26 CORNHUSKER KENNEL CLUB OREDIANCE CLASSES Start Wed Jan 28

AKC Pekingese & Lhasa Apso pup-pies, shots & health certificates Pet shop quality Will deliver Steele shop qualify City 442-2546 Free puppies, just 2 males left, partially housebroken, 475-0066

Schnauzer & Terrier grooming, pro-perly done Miniature Schnauzer at Stud 466-0806 22

10 mo old maie Cock-a-poo 466-3196 27

Red Bone coonhound, best offer 799 AKC Cocker puppies, also AKC Pe kingese puppies, \$50 Dorchester

Dog food \$2-94 off store price it graphotem & nutrition Call 799-2013 aft

6 month English Buildog \$50 has shots needs room to run 483 1422 27 German Shepherd, male 3 month old 784-2856

365 Store & Business

als paper rols. Unit millas Per 1877 2506 10th & Gard eld

BM delive mode. It typewin

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

RENTA TV

Black & White

modes. A scisume black & white Open 6 days 12 for crosed Sur Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 O 4324

432-0000

300 VAN DORN

Beetine sprayer 100 gal fank dischisel plow N.H. wire baier siden ake mower fast aught 4 alor fank 8 stand 110 gal Alor of Reasonably good Lond tim 16 2055

MC 2550 5v165 a stentable to A \$1650 Randy Haus, to E man # 994 5405

300 gall fue fank & stand a s gall fank with pure, 48 2279

TIE DEEDS

SALE WED., JAN. 28 & Hay at 12 noon Livestock at 1 00 one farm I black bull coming to it spring A good run of feeder caffie, all sizes, several bunches of feeder pigs, several breeding boers. Horse sale Sun, Feb 1, 1PAM And a good demand for horses. Ph 269-3183 or 269-3425

New combine, A-C Gleaner L with

New Tractors, 70-40 & 70-60 in stock

Stan Hoist wagens duced prices
Sunflower Disc 14 Gehl Forage
Wagon, M.S. W. Gravity Flow boxes
Ferris & Wilkins Grain Cart Cahoun 42 boxes. IH 400 6 now ain plant
Tollow Manure spreaders. Sor not

BROWN EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.

5 bottom Case plow \$ 850 Denting 797 2935

Hession Hav Eq. pmpri BECKLER'S MPLEMENT Semand Neb

Open House and Sale

Parcakes and salikage Serving VAV 11 ILFV ave duarts of volume

5 fur militaren 1907 bilitaria 8 militaria 30 den hosse ilikut Greasen hoesi 4 2 bantere bootsten habinkilikut 7 kolt hohase hopher 14 - k Portable an hankilikut Spilker Distribution

Spliker Distributing Co Topical minior of Distribution Carran Mession Saler Fairs & Serving Briant & Fritz & Mand & Elit Elet (1988) Mand & Elit Elet (1988) 301 Mart & Mandal (1988)

SYRACUSE SALES PAVILION SYRACUSE, NEB

Machinery 20' Gooseneck trailer with dove tail-ramp 423-3257

420 Farm Equipment/

fully equipped Used Combines 1958 Gleaner A 12 Header, very good condition 1961 Gleaner A 14' Header with new style 2 row, 38" cornhead, very good New Misc A-C Moldboard Plows 4

5, & 6 bottom in stock A-C — 3200 series, single affset disc 13 & 16' Clawn & garden Tractor I roto till er, snew blowers & chain saws all a

by savings
Bush Hog 1439, 1438, 1445 & 1450 series disc 14" to 12" in stock
Stan Hoist Streaders, 160" StaHoist front end loaders Wet More, grain carts, 400 bushel 6 & 10 fon running gears, all at re

er Colby Manure spreaders. Spring Devil 4 row Cultivators. Shuster 5th vheel Stock & Grain fra Buffaio 6 row planters & Buffa o 6

63 Case 430 with hydrau ic loader 5 3 point \$2400, 423,3605 1950 BN Ford tractor lexcel entire ning condition 435 162 For Sale — 1967 410 M.F. with st tras nice Loya Doeschof 763 Zun Hickman

750 x 5 R 0 V **BC** DR \$30 94 P C F E T 3 97 CAP TAUT RE 1400 C 145

Warted - 38 rear wires in Wasey Ferguson 65 maior 4, 42

Spilker Distributing Co Jan ary 29 and 32

SPECIAL BUYS nigh hill hers (25) ad ustable when this 295 sented framonisean

rented transportseat in the seat of the se

2940 _ ronusker Hwy Lincoln Nebri Ph. 466 2301

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY Also Serving
Umberger Sheaff Clientel Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

126 Business Opportunities

公 Convenient store type service station. Located on South Lucust, Grand Island. For information contact Dalton Kehlbeck. 402-564-5740, or write 4116 Goedeken, Columbus, Neb. 68601.

> FREEDOM SECURITY

These can be achieved by success minded individuals. We are looking for this kind of person to have a business of your own marketing high quality Conklin Products to Agriculture, Business and Industry. Part or full time. Training available. Small investment required. For more information write to Scheffert and Associates. P.O. Box 82851, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.

Express type service station for lease on "O" St. in Lincoln. Excellent commission, Dealer program. Call Jim Wilson, 467-2657.

Dreams bigger than your pay check? Want to establish a second income? If you have 6-8 hrs. per week, I'll show you how. Call 489-4303.

Complete mobile garage for sale \$3,000. 435-5742 eves. Five hot food vending machines. 488 4487 after 6pm.

OWNER -OPERATORS WANTED 1970 or newer tandem axle tractors. Business is good. Mon-Kem Co., Jop-lin, Mo. Call collect 417-624-5634.

Walter Kempt.

For Sale — Dry cleaning plant, South Central Nebraska, includes building & equipment, all in excellent condition. Grossing \$24,000 a year. Potential for much more. Excellent opportunity for young couple. Will train. For information, write to P.O. Box 366, Grand Island, Ne. 48801

ders, 6 coffee machines, 2 bate ven ders. Price \$3000. Days 474-9386, aft er 6pm 477-9750, Keith. 129 Financial

CORPORATE FINANCING, Debt 8 Equity Capital. C-VAN 435-2362.

132 Hobbies/Stamps/ Coins

fundreds of gift suggestions for li erally everyone on your list. Cen-tennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Que. 28

Lost — Male Brittany, white with maple spots, stubbed tail, no tags Substantial reward. Please call 488 0796 or 474-1723.

Herman's Tax Service, New Address 305 So. 11th. Ph. 475-9062. H. Glancy Tax Service. Call 466-8166 anytime for appointment Suite 101, 5500 Holdrege. At 872 Elmwood-Tax Service. Reasonable. Experienced. Ida Bergin. 435-3893 after 4pm.

148 Personals

Wanted to buy - Clothing 19 before. Call 432-7462 or 475-4123.

ment or pick-up.

210 Income Tax

8-4 Mon.-Sat.

Eureka Tax Service, same old place: 5606 So. 48th, 423-9629.

Professional dressmaking, altera-tions, tailoring, weddings. 488-5209 4430 Meredith.

230 Snow Removal

sonable rates.

Snow removal. Efficient service Call 475-3183 for contracting. Rea

SOUTHSIDE radio equipped lots 8 drives, 489-5002.

now removal, parking lots, drive yays. Bobcat & truck. Contract now

Snow removal parking lots, drive ways. 466-0721 or 464-4707.

Snow blading. Call anytime, radio dispatched. 488-3827.

Ron's Snow Removal, Reasonable, 24 hour service. Residential-busi-ness. 423-7090.

Contracting

Basement leaks & repairs, dirt moving, hauling. Home Care Services 488-8097.

Remodeling — room additions, at small jobs welcome. Anytime, 475 5825.

All types basement & chimney re pairs. 432-6973.

Wooden storage shed. Several signs to choose from. 488-8484.

Custom built cabinets with Amerock hardware, complete remodeling 8 custom designed homes. Specia winter rates. Hughes Construction 8 Custom Cabinets. 432-9564, 477

General remodeling, ceilings textur-ized, framing. Free estimates. Rea-sonable. Call 423-2272.

ALL CEMENT WORK

Garages, patios, small jobs well come, trenches dug & grading. 464

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK

Sidewalks, Driveways, Basement Patios. Call 477-6240.

Basement repair, make old base ments look like new. 435-2749, 477 3581.

oncrete work of all kinds, excava

ons, backhoe & loaded work. Truck re hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-

Kirby Vacuum Repair

actory authorized service. WE aim

Lee's Kirby Co.

ree Pick-Up & Dell

250 Home Services

245 Cement Work

240 Building &

leading to the return of a large male Akita — resembles a Husky. Gray Brindle with white. "Niki". Please call Brown's, 488-0796 or 474-1723. 31

PHONE-A-TAX INCOME TAX SERVICE Tax preparation by telephone. 423-2011 for more information. ound — Black Labrador puppy, vinity of 13th & N. Call 799-2046 afte Burr's Income Tax Service
Experienced—Confidential
1"F" Reasonable 477-9157
Mon.-Sat. 8-8 Wed.-Thurs.

Lost: one female Afghan seven months old, black, lost vicinity of 12th & B. 466-5271 or 435-5810.

220 Dressmaking

For information leading to the return of my large 15 lb. cat. He is pure white shorthair wearing a flee

Authorized representative, Electrolux Vacuum, sales-service. Rott 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927.

Will do ceramic firing, 345 "B". 435 3635 after 2pm.

Lobster/Crabs

Ragtime piano concert, 3pm Sun. Feb. 15th. Wesley House, 640 No. 16th, Lincoln, 68508. 432-0355. Tickets \$2.50.

公 SALE

SUPER SALE Continues at PATIO & POTTER'
CENTER & WICKER WORLD ETC. Tremendous savings, 20-505 throughout. Shop Wicker World & dine Lang's Depot Inn & receive & free plant evenings. Plaza South, 5600 So. 48.

Wanted — Shelving, show cases, china cupboards, iron toys — banks, dolls, dishes, postcards, diamonds, jewelry. 432-2050.

TREASURE HUNTERS

Zuni Indian watchband, Cost \$350 will sell for \$150. 464-3127 for infor-Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tab-lets & E-Vap "water pills". Family Drug, 48th & Van Dorn, 70th & A. 9A

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE All types repairs & handyman jobs No matter how unusual the job. Cal 488-8314, 799-2051. 2

INSULATION
Let us insulate or reinsulate your home. For a warmer and cozier home against the cold bitter winds of winter. Free home survey & estimate. Call 464-2148, 466-6643.
THERMOCON INSULATION CO. 2

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE

Free estimates, 467-2511 AMERICAN FENCE CO. Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs experience. 489-3674. Remodeling & repair work. Free estimates, 489-4607.

Experienced & reasonable. Carpentry, paneling, drywall & misc. Call 466-1575. ELECTRICIAN

oofing, gutter work, 15 yrs. experience. 464-4029. Specialists in small jobs, on remod-eling. Free estimates. No job too small. 432-7324.

SEAMLESS GUTTERS 5 prepainted colors, insured 464-2918 or 467-1047

General remodeling, new construction, experienced, all jobs, free estimates. 489-7489. Roofing — asphalt shingles, slate, tile & flat built-up roofs. Repairs and new roofs. Gutter work. Imperial Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. 432-1735. Bank Americard, Master Charge. 21 Painting, all remodeling, basement refinishing. Quality first. References. 475-3196, 475-0445.

Drywall finishing, holes & cracks repaired & ceilings textured. 423-5396 after 6PM. 22 ELECTRICIAN

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543. Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435 5996. welcome, workmanship, free esti mates. 799-2737, 464-1452.

ELECTRICIAN ommercial-Residential. Licensed & sured. Reasonable. Trenching. 464-

260 Interior Decorating ime for a change? Expert pape ing, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The Best price on Painting & Papering.

Quality painting & papering. Call 464-1324. Free estimates, reasonable UPHOLSTERING 488-3959

265 Painting

interior painting, no job too small free estimates, experienced. 488

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior, Experienced. References. Contact Yost, 466-2672, 464-1667. Superior Paint Co. — Painting & wallpapering, free estimates. 483-2446,477-1589. Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

322 Garage/Rummage 265 Painting

Painting, paperhanging, free esti-mates. Experienced. Very neat careful work. 483-1090. 270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt Black dirt & fill dirt for sale. 466

Now is the time to trim all you bushes. Call for free estimates. 46:2035, 786-2138.

272 Misc. Services CHEAP! Starting service, Cars to Semi's, radio dispatched, 432-5847, 475-9390. MONTGOMERY WARD
MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 26 Call 475-6025 for economy hauling Jim's light hauling, moving, base-ments cleaned, reasonable. Call any-time, 435-6729.

Light Hauling, 466-1114 after 4pm Reliable light hauling, reasonable rates, eves. & weekends, 464-6540. 27 Cathi's Moving & Hauling, anything anywhere. 477-6167. Seamstress, small & large jobs, drapes, Bicentennial & wedding formals. Havelock, 466-6216. 23 TRUCKING ANYTIME. Appliances pianos & furniture moved. 464 6417.

> 285 Tree Service Winter specials on tree & evergreen trimming, free estimates, licensed & insured. 477-9663.



301 Antiques THE VILLAGE STORE
BUY-Sell 432-8422

HALF PRICE SALE! THE COUNTRY STORE 2156 So. 7 (1 blk. So. of South St.) Hours Daily 10:30-4:30

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES still in progress! All it 3903 So. 48th

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES 1527 N. Cotner Closed Fri. & Sun

PAYNE & SON ANTIQUES Buy-sell antiques & used furniture 6036 Havelock Ave. 467-1220.

HAIN'S ANTIQUES
Clocks, lamps, crocks, lins, Bavaria,
Occup. Japan, depression, pressed
ironstone. Imara, McCoy, Composition dolls, 1908 accordian, copper
boilers, piano stool and much more,
also misc. rummage. 12 to 6. From
Seward 5 miles North on Highway 15
then 2/3 Fast 643-2068 then 2/3 East. 643-2068. 5 piece colonial bedroom set, \$400 Leaded stainglass windows. 489 3976.

303 Building Material

1x'2, 3¢ ft.; 1x4's, 4¢ ft.; 1x6's, 6 ft. Crawford Lumber, 435-3338. Tool box mounted on wheel trailer best offer. 483-2279. Dimension lumber, 56' truss rafters doors, oak flooring & so forth. 988 5887.

11 sheets of Piccadilly Licorice wa paneling, best offer. 423-0998. Used paneling, \$2 sheet. 435-3343. 27

315 Food

Pleasant Dale Farms Brand
"B" grades only 58c
Jumbos only 68c
Hill Harchery, 6000 No. 56th St., Lin
coln, NE 464-7494.

318 Fuel & Firewood Dry firewood, delivered, Lincol phone 784-3671 and 784-2441.

Firewood, ½ cord \$30. No Friday evenings or Saturdays. 488-8110. 2 Wood for sale. 464-7898.

Kiln dryed hardwood scrapwood, ideal for small heaters, Franklin stoves & fireplaces. 488-2302, 8AM-4PM. 4909 Stockwell. 26 Excellent firewood, \$15 you cut pickup load. Delivered \$30 ½ cord \$55 full cord. 781-2424. Seasoned cedar firewood delivered and stacked. 483-2279.

Seasoned mixed firewood, \$30 pickup load, delivered, 489-4159. Scrap wood, \$10 a pickup load. 988-5887.

Seasoned Fireplace wood, guaran-teed to burn. Call Morris 488-9538. 22 Mixed hardwood, well seasoned, ful cord \$49, delivered, 792-2077. 3

Tie On A Shaw!!







It's the shawl above all in fashion importance now! Save dollars' and crochet your own big shawl of worsted-weight synthetic! Raised popcorn ridges and border add interest. Choose 2 colors. Pattern 857: directions. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class air-

Needlecraft Dent. Journal Star Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name,

mail and handling. Send to:

328 Home Furnishings

For Sale - Small refrigerator, av Attention Handyman cado green washer & dryer set, h vest gold Hoover miniature wash & dryer set, full size oak bed w INVERNTORS! Giant Garage color consoles. Furniture, electric motor, Soleiod, barring, tool, pump, fire extinguisher, carpet, auto item, torch, barring press, etc. 2 Sundays dryer set, full size oak bed wi mattress & other misc. 423-2278. Carpet, 1 piece, 12' x 22', exceller condition, Straw color. 488-6802. torch, barring press, etc. 2 Sun Only. 3705 So. 48th Garage door.

Nationally Advertised

BEDDING

Just received truck load of nationally advertised mattress & box spring sets. All quilted and 312 coil matress, complete sets ½ off retail price. Inspect at warehouse #2. Freight Sales Co. 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln, Neb. Open to Public 11am to 8pm daily, 12 to 5 Sunday.

tric washer, dryer, stove. Black naugahyde sofa, walnut corner & step end tables. 792-2113 after 6pm. 2

21/2 yr. old Sears 17.1 cu. ft. refriger

Neighborhood Sale Dairy Queen, 33rd & Pioneer s, baskets, tapes, puzzles, a es, housewares, sculptured

nisc. items. 6 families. Daily Sarage Sale — 1919 Skyline Dr Mans winter coat, much misc. Sun Garage Sale

BASEMENT SALE-MOVING Beds and springs, cheap; water sof tener, boys' sport coats, shirts redwing jar, bottles, Hammond Or gan, old Singer Sewing machine, tel escope, books, driftwood, tires, misc 315 No. 33, 435-8902. Sun. 8-8.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

328 Home Furnishings BARGAINS AT LIMING'S 432-3151

RENTATV Black & White Color Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-6 Color TV 432-8000 sales-service representative. Bailey 4837 Colfax, 464-0127.

> JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

before prices go up. 16' Kelvinator, upright freezer, frost, deluxe \$31

nator heavy duty washer\$229.9

601 WEST VAN DORN Maytag Sales & Service, Eagle Implement Co., 781-2185, Eagle.

Reddish Bros.

WILL BUY **ACTION AUCTION**

CHIP & DENT NEW SPEED QUEEN Washers/Dryers
Some or one of a kind. Hurry in and
get the Buy of Your Life. Full War
ranty. No Phone Orders.
Allied Refrig. & Appl.

6116 Havelock Ave. 2 single bed box springs & frames 432-0858 after 4:30. Heavy Maple dining room set — in cludes table, 4 side chairs & 2 cap with velvet seats, I nutch. Call 489-0869. (Schroeder) — Duerr used refrigera-tors — appliances. Buy-Sell. 4142 Adams, 464-3143.

> SOFA & CHAIR REMOVAL

Chair sets to match. We will do Direct with the public on disposing of these sets. All in Herculon materia Will sell 8 complete sets for 599 or terms. Inspect at warehouse #: Freight Sales Co. 226 So. 9th St., Lir coln, Neb. Open to public 11am to 8pm daily. 12 to 5 Sundays. 27 Kelvinator portable dishwasher, maple cutting board top, 2 spray arms, 5 settings, \$125, 489-0543. 31

Sears Coldspot 18,000/17,500 BTUH air conditioner, cools 4 rooms, con-trols thermostat & 3 speed fan. Call

desk dresser, 45 inch diameter fu lounge hassock, 2 orange uphol-stered chairs, toy chest bench, gold French Provincial couch. Call 799-

In a Social Whirl

Printed Pattern



SNAPPY KNOT at the top, then seams shape close to the waist above a whirling skirt. Sew this feminine, delightful dress in crepe, jersey.
Printed Pattern 9240: Misses'

Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 45-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to:

Marian Martin Pattern Dept. **Journal Star** 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, AD-

DRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE

Used hardwood pallets one dollar each. Cash & Carry Only. Hoppe Mfg. Co. 421 No. 9th. 432-4202. 28 raska, 2631 Randolph, 432-0220.

Window & Door Repair All makes. All Aluminum Window o., 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y. 432-1118 talian Made Motor Bikes & Scooters, new & demonstrators, 488-1223.

Bring your window shade rolle to Crowl's Kitchens, 137 So. 9th 3x6 refills — \$1.95 each

Saylor soft water unit, like new. After 6PM, call 464-0474. 1 felt-covered poker table, with 8 sturdy chrome chairs, \$175. Call 432-3443 & see at 321 So. 11. Evenings, 489-8429. Close out on Modern Maid display appliances — big savings. Hoppe Lumber Co.75th & Cornhus-

stor. Older washer & dryer, misc. curniture & antiques. Jan. 25 & 26. 1545 "B" St. 26 sofas, green & blue/green floral excellent condition. 466-9572. Houseplants — 25¢ & up. 4444 So 56th. 488-6256. Moving, must sell — Complete household furnishings. 2512 Calv inemaster drafting machine, tools, new, best offer, 477-6132.

Repossessed Westinghouse front-load washer, coppertone. Call Doug at 432-6521. NUTONE CENTRAL VACUUMS Liberty Installation. 786-2187 Furniture, antiques, tools, estates. Piece-houseful. 467-1315, 477-2196. 23 PAULEY LUMBER

Green/white yelvet couch, \$175. Green velvet recliner, \$50. Kirby Vacuum cleaner with all attach-ments, \$150 or best offers. 475-8098. Hide-a-bed, \$50. Grill. Pink bed spread, dust ruffel & cafe curtains 166-3196. 23 cu. ft. freezer, \$225. Lady Ken-more Dishwasher, \$50. 432-4368. 27 Gold-Silver, Diamonds, Turquoise Jewelry, Buy-Sell, 6009 Vine, 466 1337. 2 Good Wards Heavy Duty Gas clothes dryer. 3-yrs. old. 435-7732. 27 16' combination refrigerator. 25'' like new RCA color TV. 1811 ''A''. 27 Heavy duty fire door, 466-0850 Contemporary avocado couch chair. Reasonable. 475-4179.

chanical cash registers & cigarette machine. Cheap — make offer. 466 AUCTION 9x12 shag carpet, green \$30. Evenings, 2711 R. St. 28 Mon. Jan. 26th 5: EXTRA LARGE EXTRA LARGE
CONSIGNMENT SALE
30" Avocado gas stove, like new.
Refrigerator, 36" gas stove, small oil
heater, 24" electric stove, deepfreeze-chest type, vacuum cleaner,
dishwashers, washing machine-automatic & conventional, 2 color TVs,
Hoover washer, black & white TVs,
lamps, gas heater, carpet, chairs,
davenport & chair, 2 piece sectional,
pool table, dresser, chest of drawers,
recliner-nice, end tables, steel posts,
lots more & lots of misc. Corningware stove, used 5 mos Excellent condition. \$200. 483-246 after 7pm, anytime Sun. G78-14 studded snow tires on rims, washer & older dryer, portable dish-washer, reasonable. 477-5683. 27

Large storage shed, assembled, wil deliver. 22 Martin rifle, automatic Two 10-speed bicycles. 1 upright piano. 464-6417. Jan. Clearance New Furniture At Discount Prices th 3 diamonds. Size 8. Cal "MON.-JAN. 26" 166-9946 & ask for Keri. BIG 3 HOUR SALE House trailer axles for sale, ideal for Lowboy. 432-6922. 6:00pm to 9:00pm Barrel furniture includes couch game table, 4 chairs, 2 end tables coffee table and bar lamp. In nea perfect condition, 1-6 mm Remington

hite gold man's

with Weaver tip off scope. 1-24 Winchester rifle model 88, with tip off scope. Must sell before Feb. 15th Avoca, 275-3778.

345 Musical Instruments

Experienced drummer with vocal stillity, free to travel with well or ganized money making band. Auditions start 9am Monday. Phone 712

make learning the piano easy & fun THE WURLITZER ELECTRONICS MUSIC LAB. Taught by an experi enced keyboard feacher, come in

call 467-2308 HOSPE'S MR. MU C, Gateway.

Rickenbacker Electric Guitar, 6 string, hollow body. Fender Band Master Amp with Vibratto, make offer. 488-0588.

ACCORDIONS — New & Used. Ti-tanos, Cordvox. Rentals, Lessons. Repairs. Thomsen Planos & Organs

HOGAN MUSIC CO.

Pianos

Organs

HAMMOND

DIETZE

NEW LOCATION

540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne.

Must sell — Ludwig drums, any rea-sonable offer over \$400. 464-6174 till 4

Wanted — Experienced keyboard player & bass guitar player with vocal ability for rock group. 475-3826.

Giannini six string acoustic gultar, like new. 489-2058.

Yamaha 6 string folk guitar. Spanish 12 string guitar. Both like new. 489

Wurlitzer electric piano, mahogar finish, \$110. 435-7308 after 5pm.

Kustom lead guitar amp. 2-15' speakers, 1-15" horn. 797-5435.

Epiphone F-160, 12-string guitar

case, brand new, never been played. \$170. 472-8892, ask for Marty. 2

For sale — Antique upright piano very reasonable. 489-9732.

1 guitar amplifier, regular \$39.95, now \$19.95. 1 bass amplifier, regular \$369.95, now \$199.95. Stereo Depart-ment. 467-2311.

THE ELASTIC BAND needs dru

Used Spinet Piano, \$495. Small Baldwin Spinet Organ, \$895. Baldwin rental returned Spinet Piano, \$995. Used Yamaha Organ, like new, \$995. Leslie Speaker, \$395. B3 Hammond Organ with #910 Leslie speaker, a good buy. Authorized dealer for Baldwin & Yamaha Pianos & Organs

THOMSEN PIANO & ORGAN

ELECTRIC REPAIR

THOMSEN MUSIC

355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Registered Great Dane Pups 432-8263 or 474-9876.

Kuvasz - AKC - Pure white - nat

ural guardians - You'll like then 464-4763.

Obedience training for dogs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 466-6023.

350 Nurseries

Repairs. Thomsen Pl. 500 No. 66th. 467-3696.

NOW WURLITZER has the

Mon. Jan. 26 Tue. Jan. 27 You Haul—You Save Money Pick up at our loading dock Discount Warehouse 1630 O

ACTION AUCTION

333 Auctions "CAPITOL AUCTION CO."
All types auction sales
Ph. 435-3506 Lincoln, Neb.

AUCTION Sprague, Nebr. Jan. 28, 1976, 1:00PM ings to be sold: Good barn 23 f to 4", 500 steel fence posts is pipe '2' to 4', 500 steer rence posi-tiso-3'' 9 ft. pipe, other randem lengths, 50–12 ft. 3'' pipe, 400–3' pipe, 12 creosote post, some weath erred decorative lumber, many misc items too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash or check day of sale

Owner: Reese Austin Arnold Schroeder & Sons

AT AUCTION JAN. 27th 6PM

5545 Cornhusker Hiway Partial listing includes 3 beaut 3 pc. chestnut bedroom suite, Name brands available.

Drums & band instruments to order.

Student & professional discount.

Open 1-8pm Tues.-Fri., 10-6 Sat.

830 W. "P" 432-9425 blece beige living room suite, recli-ler chair, 6 dr. chest, desk, beautifu le lamps, hanging lamps, bunk beds, commode tables, double door efrigerator, bean bag chair, color ngs & mattress, 3 pc. blond room suite, odd chest, blonde dir room suite, Signature drye nch provincial sofa, nice whee French provincial sofa, nice wheel-chair, Craftsman riding mower with catcher, it's nice, bikes, old Maytag washer, Hoover portable washer, two nice vacuum sweepers, twin bedding, floor lamp, lots more by sale time. We have an Estate from South 10th, there's lots of boxes of dishes, old quilts, & misc., so come early. Thanks, Laymans Auction Co. Everett Cable Nelson

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment



Special extended through Feb. due to Free gift, retail value at \$44.50 with first 10 snow blowers sold.
You can make it shovelless winter & save your back in the bargain with an ALLIS CHALMERS SNOW BLOWER, fully winterized ignition & controls. Isn't this the year you hang up you

10% Pre-season discount on complete line of lawn & garden equipment, backed by parts & service. BROWN EQUIPMENT CO. INC. 00 Van Dorn 474-2270 3000 Van Dorn Lincoln, Nebr.

336 Machinery & Tools

Saw sharpening machinery, grinder, sander & setter. Excellent condition. Start your own business for small investment. 483-1070, 5540 Spruce. 16 For sale 830 JD crimper, 1975 mode with trailer. Used very little. 662

TOWMOTOR FORKLIFTS Sales / Service / Rentals. Rentals by day, week, month. LINCOLN EQUIP-MENT, MOHAWK DIVISION. 20th &

1971 International 7000 forklift, 28 ft. mast, 1968 White single axle truck tractor, both in excellent condition. 402-475-9621. Barrel type cement mixer. 435-6779 Linemaster drafting machine, table tools, new, best ofter 477-6132. Complete line of air & power tools Lincoln Tool Center, 475-3738. Roofing equipment - 2 Senco PW staple guns, 2 hp 2 stage air com pressor with hose in excellent must sell. 489-0062 or 483-1321. Rockwell radial arm 10" HD. Like new, best offer 477-8775 & 488-8037. For sale: Heavy Equipment. 1955 Caterpillar D-8 crawler; 1955 No. 80

scraper; 1956 International tractor owboy. 826-8179 or 826-8168. 340 Miscellaneous For Sale

RENTATV Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances E TV 2429 "O" 432 ACE TV 432-8000

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Bunn & most other small brewers Case of 1,000 — \$9.00. Host of Ne

nsist puppy is at least 8 wks. Buy from breeder of your pupp Theck temperament of 1 or for health check by veterinarian of your choice with full cash refund

is not healthy If AKC, at time of purchase get registration application. HELEN'S GROOMING

Moving — Beautiful Irish Setter needs good home. 488-3284. 489 1607.

355 Pets & Supplies

Board your pet where veterinarie constantly supervising, 464-1382.

Dog Buyers Beware

our Greater Lincoln Obedience lub & Cornhusker Kennel Club

AKC white Toy Poodles, male, shots 489-7989. SUDS 'N SCISSORS Professional Stylists All Breed grooming 466-7517

per. Papers available. \$85. Afte 6pm. 423-7514. MARGE'S

l vr. old male Schnauzer, salt & pep

POODLE GROOMING

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES Guaranteed Adults
HUSKY HILL KNLS 786-2287

18 month old AKC St. Bernard. 839-For sale small brown mongrel. Child oving. 1 year. 466-6858. 6 mo. old registered Irish Setters for sale. **78**6-2605. AKC Poodles. Evenings or week ends, 464-1281.

Gloria's Poodle Parlor 3921 No. 14th, 432-7708

Poodle Puppies for sale, 11 weeks Registered English Springer, trained to hunt. 466-1702 after 5 p.m. AKC Irish Setter pups, price. Phone 402-842-2832. 6 week old German Shepherd pup pies, \$25 each. 464-4635. Cute loving puppies need good home 489-8635.

Pupples — Afghans, \$95. Old English — \$75. Bassetts, \$40-45. Irish Setters \$45. Dalmations, \$45. Other pups 798-7397. AKC Brittany 5 mos. \$75, 423-6030, after 4:30 pm. AKC German Shepherd, black tan. 475-0865. Adult dachsunds, 423-1244. 1835 Paw

Toy Poodles, 466-9552

Three AKC female St. Bernards and three purebred St. Bernard puppies. Telephone 546-5322. AKC Siberian Huskies, two sno white males, blue eyes, 488-0747. Set of Saladmaster cookware. Asking \$200. 477-7768. 3250 "A". Free puppies, mixed, medium size 475-9348.

1 purebred Irish setter female, weeks old, \$40, 475-2213. AALETA'S GROOMING

Overstocked on German Shepher pups & Siberian Husky pups, hai price. 947-3211, Friend. AKC Yr. old Dachs free, ideal ladies watchdog. 464-7954 PM's. AKC German Shorthair pups to give away. Call 466-5312 or 488-9183. Poodle mix puppies, \$10. 1 & 2-yr female Irish Setters, papers, \$75

AKC black mini Poodle puppies shots \$40. 643-2280, Seward, Neb. 26 CORNHUSKER KENNEL CLUB CONFIRMATION IN OBEDIANCE CLASSES Start Wed. Jan. 28th By Reservation, 423-5340

AKC Pekingese & Lhasa Apso pupples, shors & health certificates. Pet shop quality. Will deliver. Steele City, 442-2546. Free puppies, just 2 males left, par tially housebroken, 475-0066.

AKC Apricot Poodles, 3 males, weeks, shots, make offer. 489-8558. AKC Beagle, 18 weeks, male has shots, 466-5525 after 6pm. Schnauzer & Terrier grooming, poerly done. Miniature Schnauzer

perly done. Mi Stud. 466-0806. Miniature male Dachshund, also lovable female part Chihuahua-/Dachshund. 489-2604. 26 10 mo. old male Cock-a-poo. 466

AKC Brittany Spaniel puppies for sale. Call after 5pm, 466-4648. Free puppies, have shots, to good home. 483-1505. Afghans — Very reasonable, also 3/4 Viszla puppies, \$15. 477-7789 Owen. 23 Red Bone coonhound, best offer. 799

AKC Cocker pupples; also AKC Pe kingese pupples, \$50. 946-4371 Dorchester. Free to good home, 7 pupples, weeks old. 786-2488, eves. AKC Belgian Tervurens, adult fe males, show quality. Finances ar ranged. 488-8406.

Like new poodle grooming set with extras (used once). 464-5595. 6 month English Bulldog, \$50 has shots, needs room to run. 483-1422. 27 German Shepherd, male, 3 month old. 784-2856.

Blue Tick male Coon Hound, \$125 or pest offer. 796-2353. AKC Barzoi-Russian Wolfhound female, 435-8781. Free dog — Cocker, Schnauzer mix — 5 mos. old — good disposition, has all shots. 488-2372 days — 489-3686

Small puppy needs home & someo to play with, 464-2125, 3410 N

360 Photo Equipment Retina retiex, 3, Kodak 33 mm wit light attachment. 477-3218 eves.

365 Store & Business Equipment

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rent-als-paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Regis-ter. 477-2506. 10th & Garfield. 28

Jenco vibra-harp, excellent condition, portable. 489-8036. 367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ H & V African violets. 4341 So. 461 St. Open 10am-9pm. & Service

TV City - 3610 No. 48 - Many used color portables & consoles, late models. Also some black & white. Open 6 days, 12-9pm, closed Sund-

Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-6

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service JANUARY

Monday, January 26, 1976 Lincoln Journal and Star 15

CLEARANCE

ight picture Two 17", 100% solid state 13" color TV, wood grain \$329.95

SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL Reddish Bros

101 WEST VAN DORN Black & white television, RCA, 14x18 screen, \$50. 475-3286. CB Radios, featuring Pal, Cobra 8 other brands. Very reasonable, 464-1746.

C.B. radio's, Base & mobiles. Cobr 29, 85 & 135. Teaberry 5 x 5 & Big T Surveyor C. B. 2600. 489-5407. NATURAL SOUND'S Quality Pre-owned Equipment: ARC SP3a-1 Pre-amp, Dual 76, Marantz 8bs, Mac 275 amp, Dual 76, Marantz 8bs, Mac 275 tube amplifiers, Citation 11 & 12, Marantz 16 amp, Marantz 2270 receiver, Teac A-450 & Harmon-/Kardan 1000 cassette decks, Advents, AMT 1s, EPI 202 speakers. Visit us or call 475-DEAL, 1021 Claremont St.

8 frack AM-FM car deck. Leave message — 432-0333 Room 713. 26 pair B&O 3702's, 8-mo. old, best ffer over \$200. 467-3116. 27 1970 Sylvania 18 inch color TV. Excellent working condition. 1st \$135 74-2041

ortable Magnavox stereo with and, \$35. Stereo with AM/FM radio small console, \$50, 464-7148. Arvin Receiver, \$65. Call 488-4656. 29 Teac A5500 reel to reel, Dolby, sync motors, \$650. 435-0390.

375 Wanted to Buy Wanted — We will pay \$20 ea. for the first 100 cars brought to our lot a 2300 Cornhusker. Must be complete 477-3707, 432-8595. We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. Jewels 13191/2 "O". 4" wide, or less, apartment size rigerator, 477-8356 before 6pm. Cash for color TV's, not over 8 year old, working or not, also stereos 8 olack & white portables. 464-0546.

Top dollars for wrecked & junked tars. 477-1155, 432-5147. Will buy beer can collections. 467 shelving, show cases, china cup coards, iron toys — banks, dolls dishes, post cards, diamonds, jewel ry. 432-2050.

urniture, antiques, tools, estates. Piece-houseful. 467-1315, 477-2196. 23 ood used refrigerator, croseczer, reasonable. 489-7860.

CASH



SYRACUSE SALES PAVILION SALE WED., JAN. 28 Merchandise & Post & Hay at 12 noon Livestock at 1:00 1 extra good young Hereford cows o calve soon, bred to polled Here ord buils, to be sold also. All from

one farm. I black bull coming to in spring. A good run of feeder cattle, all sizes, several bunches of feeder pigs, several breeding boars. Horse sale Sun, Feb. I, IPM And a good demand for horses Ph. 269-3183 or 269-3425

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery 20' Gooseneck trailer with dove tail ramp. 423-3257.

New combine, A-C Gleaner New Tractors, 70-40 & 70-60 in stock ully equipped. Used Combines, 1958 Gleaner A, 12

New Misc. A-C Moldboard Plows, 4,

& 6 bottom in stock. -C — 3200 series, single offset disc Wet-More, grain carts, 400 bushel. 8 & 10 ton running gears, all at re-

but to for running gears, all at re-luced prices. Sunflower Disc, 14', Gehl Forage Nagon, M & W Gravity Flow boxes, Ferris & Wilkins Grain Cart, Cal Joun 42 boxes, IH 400 6 row air plant er, Colby Manure spreaders, Spring Devil 4 row Cultivators, Shuster 5th wheel Stock & Grain trailers. Buffalo 6 row planters & Buffalo 6

COMPANY INC. For Sale — 1967 410 M-F, with exas, nice. Loyal Doeschot, 763-212

BROWN EQUIPMENT

bottom Case plow, \$1850. Denton 97-2935. Beeline sprayer 100 gal. tank, disc chisel plow, N.H. wire baler, sider ake, mower, 16x6" auger, 4" auger McCormick grain & feed drill, diese tank & stand 110 gal. All for 3 processing and condition 76 Reasonably good condition.

Hesston Hay Equipment BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT traction . . \$39.95 . . . Plus FET 3.97. CAPITAL TIRE, 2400 "O". 24a

IHC ±550 5x16's a steerable plow \$1650. Randy Hauschilb, Elmwood 300 gal. fuel tank & stand, also 150 gal. tank with pump. 483-2279. Wanted - 38" rear wheels for Mas sey Ferguson 65 tractor. 402-947

dding machines, Typewriters for ent-sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13th. 432

4 total JCM, cash register, 1 year old, call to see, 466-9972. IBM deluxe model D typewriter, fully automatic, good price. 475-1658. 27 IBM Selectric typewriter, excellen condition. 488-0691.

RENTATV

Grease tubes .41

ITCO—Farm and Home
Discount Center
Hesston—Sales—Parts & Service.
Brownie & For-Most—Livestock
Handling Equip. Elector—Spray —
3ph Mist Blowers & Hand Sprayers.
2940 Cornhusker Hwy.
Lincoln, Nebr. Ph. 466-2307

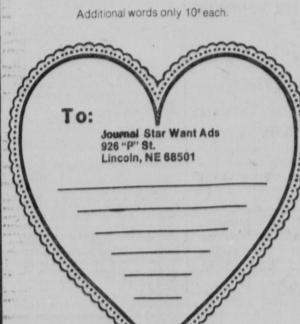
Open House and Sale Spilker Distributing Co.
January 29 and 30
Pancakes and sausage
Serving 9AM to 3:30PM
save dollars on all of your farm and store, parts, accessories and equip SPECIAL BUYS: n-on oil filters 1.25 adjustable wrench 12.95 vented tractor seat cushion 4.4

21st Annual

iller sprayer pump 24.95. rubber garden hose 10.95. 2' battery booster cables 4.49. 3 split phase motor 29.95. ortable air tank 21.95. Spilker Distributing Co.

00

There's an easier, better way to say "I love telling the whole community about your love at the same time. On Saturday, February 14th-Valentine's Day-you can tell that special person in your life just exactly how you feel. Put your love message in print on the Classified pages. It's ever so



142 Lost & Found

Lost: beaded coin purse win money & keys. Return keys. REWARD. 475

\$50 REWARD

Lost — Lincoln Telephone Co. pager Call 489-3285, Reward. \$50 REWARD

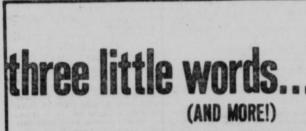
148 Personals

McFields Cleaners — Specialize in weaving. A-1 alterations. Remodel ing. 244 No. 10. 432-5441.

Greenware sale, Jan. 5 through Jan. 31, Joyces Ceramics, 141 West F, 435-7673. We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko other watches. Jewels, 1319½ O St.

Indian Jewelry. See at the Hacienda. 48th & Meredith.

Enterprises Box 46, Sprague, 68438, 794-5730.



you" to your sweetheart! And you'll be

easy . . . here's all you have to do! Just dial 473-7451 or fill out & mail in the form below so we have it before 3pm Wednesday, February 11th and we'll put your Valentine Greeting in print on Saturday, February 14th.

for a 15 word

473-7451

Admion Pydra - Ne Nes 101 Dente 4010 or 4720 402 761 262 c Chrysier engine 432.6166 afte Manted — Cliver 88 or 880 Diese Head Aiso baied straw für sam Siward 643 7098 1973 7.5 Merc 1974 Trailer Astro 206 IHC with cat \$1650 1966 43 case with cat \$4500 1968 4070 retri Life \$8200 Sou Diese Hit furbo Sixii Ber and Kramer Miltora 761

Warner Big Dirch an A Warner Big Dirch an A Will Northol Kison Chore me Pockman Smidley Brock rart Niw Used and Ropairs as a li atic in Mat hery Foed & Fro 6000 No. of the tetres of tetres of the tetres of the tetres of the tetres of tetres of the tetres of the tetres of te 510 Comping Equipment

BEAT FARMING HIGH COST

Get NH distand theck an all has a minate tools open a prices on gainer in kers. In binch common dischere is kewanee tandem dischere is kewanee tandem discheren cwk Granter Glomptines all JE 38 mower 5295 (3 bushes plader \$275 Ferditractor & loader 1275 Ferditractor & loader 1275 Ferditractor & loader to common all MM edulpment at the nid price.

Wanted — John Deere 730 diese 4 s straw for sale 763 2375 2 For Rent - Mnat saw & gringer 466 1071 Lee's Ton & Eq. pment Rent

FOR LANDS SAKE LIME Aq Lime Delivered & Spread Stan VanDers ce

Arfalfa hay brome hay & prairie hay Reasonable Evenings, week Prairie Ray for sale - Beaver Cross ing 532 3442

Want to buy corn & milo Bentzinger Trucking Co Martell 794 5455 31 Prairie hay 477 2346 days 477-6237

Now taking orders for baling twine, 9 000 feet rope \$11 50 per bale Ted Dehass & Sons 797 2535

Alfalfa brome mixed hay large wire fied bales in barn near Pleasantdale \$1.25 a bale, 489,0075

MINNESOTA FEEDER PIGS from g pounds to 60 pounds, also Dairy Heiters Delivered on approval (612) 594 2763 Paul A Twardowski Browerville Minnesota 56438 31 Horse sheeing & trimming, Tom Eicher 466-1173

Horse boarding eves weekends 483 2424, 488-8460 Hay straw for

BREEDING STOCK

Yorkshire boars open gits Pure tred SPF herd since 1962 Norman Bi no Ceresco 4021 781 2121 18 ng Ceresco 4021785/2121

well broke gentie 15 hands offer over \$300,443,7286, Wahoo Saddles Tack Misc Loan

res boarded Southeast Lincoln Registered Bay Quarter borse Ware 4 years od 153 hands & Sor te Gelding 6 vears old lib hands 4 M winners 439 0052 31

Four Holstein Spring humberles is six of them he ters. 40: 500 ps. 1.2 year Gurnsey building 780: 5393 28

Child's western pony saddle tride & planket lexue enticondition is 5% 489 6934 2

Mestern Pieas, re Saddle, 466 1004 F- ct cet cross bred heters .. Trest to black & pen U ts SPF a tred tot B or Fine Crete Box

the King St. Chemic Residence of the Burk Vireshire bigre menre Berg Rt 4

finer I c, tempo (mer comment

For Sale — 1st cutting brome hay in barn 488 5281 2 For sale extra good hedge post line & corner \$3.00 each Call evenings 938 3245

2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa in berr \$1.90 per bale you pick up Gien wood lowa 712.527.9598

Agricultural Lime rock. Now is the time. Nieveen Douglas, 938-2279 2 Green — leafy alfaifa hay 2nd & 3nd cuttings 867-3461 27

Wanted to buy good used western sadoles Call after 2 488 3049 5 Yorkshire boars gilts, accredited SPF herd Coupe Deville Malcolm 796 2144 8

Horse shoeing \$5 per head Call 797

Cows bred heifers bulls Bonged 8 1 censed Carl Amick area 402-845 7343 Doniphan Neb

Wanted — Beauty Operator full or part time Vacation & fringe beneits 464 2264 or 464 3454 HOUSE PARENTS Married couple with college degree Human services or work equiva

55 head feeder pigs. Castrated & vaccinated Leonard Goracke 866 5544 Sterring 3 American saddle bred sorrel mare well broke gentle 15 hands. Best

So Saddles Tack in sc ____ horse All afternoons evenings 466 30 ENERGY MANAGEMENT ENGI NEER for Nebraska Public Power District Columbus Nebraska Electrical or mechanical engineering degree required with PE license or ability to arguine Supervise a new district program of load growth management and load factor improvement for commercial industrial and institutional customers. De volce hals son with building industry people including architects in design of efficient electrical systems for IEER for Nebraska Public Powe of efficient electrical systems for business and industry

nntact R L Walgren Nebraska P. 5 C Power Dist P O Beil 499 Cell mbck NE 68601 Phone 402 564 8561

605 Administrative & Professional

Mechanical Engineer Mechanical Draftsman Wanted by rapidly expanding design & construction management firm specializing in medical facilities & retirement centers. Projects extend from coast to coast & range in size from individual nursing homes to multi million dollar high rise retire ment centers

Must be experienced in mechanical systems for buildings & site utilities Relocation to central Nebraska re-

send resume to
Medical Facilities, Inc.

East Broadway Broken Bow Ne 68822

众

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

CHEMIST

Immediate opening for a Chemist in the Product Development Dept Responsibilities include rubber for mulation development & process

Degree in Chemical Engineering or Science with Chemistry Major Ex

perience in rubber compounding or related field helpful but not required.

Mechanical Engineer

Challenging opportunity for a Me chanical Engineer in Machine De sign Dept. Assignment includes modification of existing equipment for an automated operation. 8. complete design of new processing equipment Sai 10 30am-apm Sun 10 30am 10 15 pm Good part time tob Some experience necessary. Have vacations when students are off Somework during summer possible Call or apply at NEBRASKA WESLEY-AN UNIVERSITY Campus Center Saga Food Service. 466-2446. Apply or call between 7am-apm. 30

Liberal fringe benefit program in cliding hospital & surgical benefits major medical prescription drug life insurance & retirement pro-Goodyear Tire &

An equal opportunity employer

PLANNING CO-ORDINATOR

Opening if e to expansion of Production Confrol Department of mains manifact set of electrical equipment. Pon into orad (1 on planning and scheduling experience. Prefer an wildle M Data Princessing procedures as related to production in 10 Data (4 is so preferred).

Salary immers rate a thig a tight and an in his days, yacations, complete health &

Pain to ett. I inn this days lacat not all or this elliptic tement program

PERSONNEL DEPT. SQUARE D CO

1717 Centerpark Rd Lincoln, Nebr. South Industrial Park An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS has noted at those nings for experienced program-

A # 11 7 2 2 2 84700 shop of spare scurrent coper-South 1 terring to 10 at 310 two kinds the Banking industry. programmer analysts who can help us meet the chalif the political time it and makementation of

This in this behaviour of Onbin and have at in this is due the tall maximental חסרביני פי ביסחי ביי ככ כ כ number of the state of the Saares A flore enucla d'an is

The same of the second and speyear on by condition to

Fre r Departmen Finite a Balk& Trust C F D B +81108 . cu Neprakka 6850

605 Administrative & 515 Snowmobiles **Professional** 1975 Suzuki 440 Firy like new 70

niins \$1050 **464 0892**

\$100 \$180 fn

Equipment

IS 11 octhoard bost & trailer 10; hi

ISHERMEN 1974 14 STARCRAFT

Inted Faike Finer, Rod Racks, Ele

WEE F DAYS 8 JOAM TO SE SAT 8 JO TILL NOON

SALE, SALE, SALE Jsed travel trailers 14 25. Used ock ip campers 8 10 2. Used fold trailers. Toppers New

975 models on sale big savings APACHE CAMPER CENTER 4900 Old Chenny Rd Lincoln

CATCH US AT THE SHOW

CATCH US AT THE SHOW Feach Camper Sales will have more TV's and Show Specials than ever before at this week's Nebraska Sport Varation Show including a \$37.500

motor home Oir 2727 Corphusker Highway lot

nomernade camper fits short wide ox carpeted panelled mside, \$250 r best offer 475 1309

1975 JX4 John Deere snowmobili

rode 1 season exfras 11

stays open during the show LEACH CAMPER SALES

2727 Corobusker Hwy

515 Snowmobiles

\$650, 780, 5525

iew double wide snowmobile trailer

esed once many extras go with trail or \$200 826 2094 weekends 266-4631

520 Sporting Equipment

GUNS AMMO & STUFF

Discounts 781 2058 eves Compo

Used & damaged pool tables Ernie's Store Ceresco 475 0975 2

Model 600 Remington 243 with 4x33 scope & reloader 475 8519 31

Model 600 trap Ithaca 12 gauge shot gin \$300 Model 760 Gamemaster 30 06 and shells \$175 Both like new

Snow Skies boots & poles Size 71/2

441 3469 after 5PM

525 Recreational

Vehicles

Matar Home for rent 489 1672

New & used TRAVCO motor home

tor sale Severe RV Syracuse, NE 269 2870 269 2795 31

WINNEBAGO

Sales & Service
ONE HOUR AWAY
Take 1 80 east to 370 exit least to 73
75 north continue 3 miles furn west

BELLEVUE

Trailer Sales 734-0233

See the new 76 models

16 ft camper sleeps 6, self contained

furnace elec brakes, \$1935-423-7514

For sale — 1973 Winnebago motor home 18' air conditioned self contained power generator low mile age Priced to self 432 1302

For Rent — Champion motor home check our rates 475 1880 489 4892 21

1971 Winnebago 24 ft Loaded \$9 500 firm 464 1347 after 5pm 2

1974 15 trailer refrigerator fur nace sleeps 6 excellent condition

8x26 Concord Trailer air condi-tioned extra insulation fully self-contained Call Council Bluffs, lowa

188 5698

Employment

Journal-Star Employment

Advertising Policy:

1) Each ad must clearly define the job being of-

2) Unless otherwise indicated jobs are considered

3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the

4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classifica-

5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of

this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Adver-

to be guaranteed salary

tising Manager

605 Administrative &

Professional

Equal Opportunity Employer

EDP SYSTEMS ENGINEER

BS degree in Computer Science of related curriculum 46 years sof toward experience — DOS'VS, ALC, communications data base Box 1149 Mantrose Colo 81401 An

RN OB. ASPEN. Immediate openin

for experienced labor delivery RN Contact Joanna Half, Aspen Valley Hospital, Box H Aspen, Colo 81611 21

Mature 4emale experienced as doctors assistant or willing to train 432 5579 23

RECREATIONAL COUNSELOR

Experience & skills in planning & supervising social activities for young adults. Must work weekends &

evenings. Also some day time hours during the week Skills in vocational counseling also helpful. Salary \$8,000 to \$8,500 per year. Send resume to

to 58 500 per year. Send resume to Lincoln Lancaster Drug Projects 2615 N. Linc Neb 68510

Equal Opportunity Employer

in Human services of Volume lency Applications available. Youth Service System. 2201 So. 11th St. An

Equal Opportunity Employer

product or product field to be sold

tion according to the job type

12 323 9591

\$65 489 8925

Rental Business

Manager Equipment

excellent opportunity for the right phonositive description of the province of the phonositive of the phon

Automobile Underwriter oral growing company needs auto noblie underwriter with minimum of 3 years experience Reply to PO Box 80439, Lincoln

Hairdresser full & part time Pleas ant congenial atmosphere guaran feed salary plus commission Paid vacations Call Connie 466 1169 or 64 6166

NRD MANAGER -- Nematia Natu ral Resources District needs a man ager to administer soil and water resources development programs File written application. Give per sonal background education experience and other pertinent information Mail to P.O. Box 717, Tecumseh Ne 68450

SOCIAL SERVICES CASE AID

Excellent opportunity for part time employment. Responsibility in social employment Responsibility in social services dept for assisting with dis charge planning & patient consulta-tions plus related clerical duties tions plus related cierical duties Position requires bachelors of socia work degree & good typing skills Dictaphone experience helpful Wil work 6 hours per day Monday Fri day Apply Personnel Dept 483 day Apply Personnel Dept 48 9353 ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY

HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer ASST, DIRECTOR

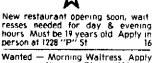
MEDICAL RECORDS Modern progressive community health center now recruiting for ar ndividual to serve as assistant director in medical records dept Position requires overall knowledge of medical records plus applicable educational training. Will supervise office personnel in addition to as onice personnel in addition to as soming responsibility in absence of medical records director. Prefer applicant with registration as medical records administrator or an accredited records technician. Apply Personnel Dept. 483-9353.

ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY

MEALTH CENTED.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Immediate opening for Cosmotoir gist to work in shopping center sal on. Full or part time position with following available. Call for an inter-view. 786-2298.

615 Clubs/Restaurants X



Wanted — Morning Waltress Apply in person Norma's Place, 6105 Havelock Ave

HAPPY CHEF RESTAURANT Is looking for a few good part time waitresses & cooks If intereste apply at Happy Chef Restaurant, i 80 & Airport Interchange next to Motel 6 anytime Open 24 hours 18

HOSTESS

Supervisory frades required Appl

MISTER STEAK 5505 "O" St

WAITRESSES Lunch & evening hours Excellen hips uniforms furnished Apply is

MISTER STEAK 5505 "O" St

WAITRESS Experience necessary shift is from 2pm to 10pm. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500

CASHIER

Approximately 36 hours per week Shoemakers Cafe Apply in person to Evelyn, 4500 W "O" 24

COOK

Full time experienced Shoemaker's 4500 W "O" 24 CASHIER/PHONE

GIRL CHICKEN DELUXE Young woman wanted accurate pleasant Must know Lincoln Must

2105 Hwy 2

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESLADY &

DONUT FINISHER

MISTER DONUT

COCKTAIL WAITRESS Night holms Too wages + benefits Call 466-9972 for appt

Cafeteria worker needed for an i plant feeding operation. Duties i clude salad making dishwashing

manup work Moals & in the

lumished hours fam 2,30cm ba 32,25 hourly for interview call 464

始 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PIZZA HUT

48th St. P. 228 H. 1. Creopening sonn Need full & partitime help. Ca.: 467 3587 between 9 & 3. An Equal Oppor

THE DONUT STOP Saleso til needed 11pm 6am. Al in person before 1pm, 27th & O

nesota & South Dakota

plus profit sharing incentive

braska Towa, Illinois Indiana, Wisconsin Min-

Coffee Shop fast food experience or restaurant

Growth opportunities with good starting salary

Excellent group benefits

Send resume to

VILLAGE INVESTMENTS, INC.

P.O. Box 5556, Lincoln, Ne. 68505

Or Call For Appt.

Mr. Grisinger, 432-4525 Mr. Metivier, 489-8825

education desirable but not necessary

An Embline

Applications are now being taken for part time closing help from 9pm-3am. Apply between 2pm & 5pm at Taco Bell 4500 O St. 27 Immediate opening in our School of Nurse Anesthesia. One year's experience necessary. Send resume to Personnel Wichita Clinic, 3244. E.

DISHWASHER Douglas Wichita Kan 67208 26 Weekends Apply in person, Shoe-maker's Cafe 4500 W "O" St 27 **DUMPLINGS**

Wanted — a middle aged woman who likes to cook, we have pleasan Immediate opening noontime wait-ress Apply in person, 11-11-30 AM 9 2-4PM

working conditions, holidays — sick leave — vacation Will train you Reply to Journal-Star Box 978 23 **MEDICAL** TRANSCRIPTIONEST NEEDED — PART TIME Lady to work in Snack Bar on Col lege Campus Sat & Sun only hours Sat 10 30am-4pm Sun 10 30am 10

full time position available for day evening shifts. Individual must have good typing skills & knowledge of medical ferminology Apply Personnel Office Monday through Friday 8 30m to 4pm Clarkson Hospital 44 & Dewey Ave Omaha, Neb or phone 348 3211 **MEDICAL RECORDS**

LIBRARIAN OR TRANSCRIPTIONIST Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with previous medical records experience. Responsibilities include franscription of medical rec ords contact with physicians mittee reports & participation. Abust like variety & challenge. Salary negotiable. Contact. Administration. Betnesda. Hospital, 488-2344. ext.

NURSING ASSISTANT NURSING ASSISTANT
Full time permanent position on
days evenings & nights State ac
credited Gerratric and training provided No shift rotation every other
weekend off Call Lancaster Manor
437-0391 Ext 226 for appointment An
Equal Committee of Englisher. Equal Opportunity Employer REGISTERED NURSES

REGISTERED NURSES Immediate full "me positions available for RNs in OB on alternating shifts and me 117 shift Good pay based on experience Excellent time fits 4 shift different a Apply Personnel Dept St. Francis Hospital Grand Island NE 368382780
An Equal Opportunity Employer 27 REGISTERED NURSES

immediate full time positions availa ple for RN's on MED SURGI floor Alternating shifts. Good pay based on experience. Excelent benefits at the 19 Marent at Aduly Personne. Dent Stiffs Francis Mosbital Grand island NE 208 387 2780 At Equal Opportunity Employer

VILLAGE INN **EXPANSION PROGRAM REQUIRES** MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEES

VIGOROUS PEOPLE to train to the Villageinn please. This is a permanen Pancake House system for placement in Ne-

DEPT OF REVENUE Composing & Machine Operator

An Equal Opportunity Employer

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Lincoln General Hospital Dial anyfime Day or Nigi

G

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of

615 Clubs/Restaurants

SALAD GIRL WANTED Taking applications now Hilf Country Club 8901 O St 489-7111

RAMADA INN

Job Opportunities

MORNING COOK

KITCHEN HELPER

WAITRESSES

EVENING DESK CLERK

JANITOR

Apply in person, 2301 NW 12th

Wanted — Experienced waitress

bus boys & dishwashers. Top salar Please, call, 466-1659, for, appoil

MANAGER

Live in quarters, rooming house, downtown area ideal for party on Social Security Send resume and

salary requirements to Journal Sta

Bartender dishwasher, excellen:

benefits vacation sick feave insur ance, apply in person — Holiday Int Airport Municipal Airport, Inter

WAITRESSES

6am 1 30pm. Monday thru Saturday 11 30am 7 30pm, Monday thru Satur

PERSHING CAFE

Cocktail Waitress wanted, apply evenings after 6pm Briarwood

Male to live in with elderly lady do yard work & chores, & pay a little rent. Havelock area required. Call Floyd Ruter. 474-2544. 26

Wanted evening babysitting in ex

hange for roomm and board, 475

Full time lady to live in with 1 lady room, board, salary 432-5221, 466-

Babysitter, for boys ages 11, 8 years, & 5 months Weekdays. Pyrtle School area 488-3087 30

Live in housekeeper, no lifting, on busine Wages, board & room 435-19

MAIDS

Apply in person, Radisson Cornhus-ker Hotel, 13th & "M" 31

Wanted Woman to live in, board and pay for light chores 467-1936 or 467 1428

Daycare home operator needs occa-sional daytime sitter 489-6407 28

Full & part time positions available on the 11-7 shift in Medical Surgical unit and ICU

CRTT or ELIGIBLE

CRNA

622 Hospitals/Nursing

Homes

& cleaning

Housework, ironing & c South part of town 432-1275

evenings after 6pm Lounge 48th & Hwy 2

620 Domestic/

Child Care

this newspaper

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of curren employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lincoln Clinic, P.C. RN or Lpn. (2) Record Room Call 475-4511 for Appointment

St. Elizabeth

COMPUTOR OPERATOR Permanent part time position in data processing dept. Hours 6am 2pm. Every Saturday & Sunday

COOKS Full time & part time positions available for experienced cook. Hours 7

Respiratory Therapy Assistant areer opportunity for individual with clerical and/or technical skills Full time days with occasional week

ends Responsible for typing, filing, receptionist and some technical du fles Prefer medical or hospital ex-**PROCESSING TECHNICIAN** Prepare, package and process ste

rrepare, package and process srerite medical & surgical supplies &
equipment Hours 4pm-12 30am
with rotating weekends
ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER An Equal Opportunity Employer **SUPERVISOR** PATIENT SERVICES

Challenging, supervisory position for progressive self-motivated individual. With schedule & supervise activity We are now taking applications for part time help to work 11am to 2pm Several full or part time positions in of patient account representatives and serve as a continuing liason between the patient and the health center. Minimum requirement of associate degree in business administration. Prefer experience in hospitalians and the server and the server are server as a supervise activities and patients. the evening. No restaurant experi ence necessary, but must be willi to learn and be able to work with people Apply to Jim Gate or Debi Wasser King's Food Host, 4701 "O" tal business office with emphasis of ar boshess once with emphasis of Secounts receivable managemen Apply Personnel Dept, 483-9353 ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer 625 Office/Clerical Key Punch Operator

amiliarity with 54% data recorder. helpful buf not essential Good pay pleasant working conditions, many fringe benefits Phone Mrs. Gillaspie at 473, 1931 for appointment. at 423 1031 for appointment

PEGLER AND CO.

1700 Center Park Road An Equal Opportunity Employer INSURANCE

mmediate opening for commercial ines underwriter secretary in large insurance agency Experience re-quired Many company benefits Please contact Gary Hanson Mid continent insurers Inc. 475-4911 26

CLERK TYPIST Must be able to type plus a few other office duties. Insurance & tringe benefits. Appty In person. No phone NASH FINCH CO.

COMPUTOR BALANCE

1105 West "O"

CONTROL CLERKS Full time positions for 2nd & 3rd shifts Requires previous adding machine & figure work experience

Apply in person, Mon -Fri 9am-4pm. Personnel Depti, 14th floor

FIRST NATIONAL

LINCOLN An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Responsible position involving typ-ing & accounting, shorthand helpful 40 hour 5 day week. Minimum of 2rs office experience desired Ex ellent working conditions and em

Apply in person Monday Friday 9am-4pm, Personnel Department, 14th Floor

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN



Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time typist with accuracy. Chance for advancement week Excellent company benefits An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL TO ASSIST BOOKKEEPER PROCESS INVOICES LIGHT TYP ING FILING KEYPUNCH WILL TRAIN REQUIRES ABILITY TO CALCULATE PROFIT SMARING PLAN APPLY IN PERSON CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO

Receptionist/Secretary

Position with phone ledger & lour nat work. Must be near appearing & wages paid vacation insurance available 40 hour week For addi-tional information 475-8442 31



Full time position available immediately. Typing & medical transcription required. Experience preferred Excellent fringe benefit program wage contingent upon experience Please send personal resume to Pathology. Medical Services. 5440. Spirit St., St. 19700. Lincoln 68506, 33 **TELEPHONE WORK** National company local office needs mature person with good chone

Some record keer no coordinate lead artis to for sales force. Excellent working conditions your own office & all major benefits Salary.

Donus to temporary help. Apply at the Lindsay Co. 5612 So. 49 Lincoin the \$5 wheeldays 31

Pust be able to type at least 40 work Detaining knowledge of an MT SC Tabe system highly desirable bin would be willing to train right per son Starting salary \$500 per month Apply Rm 1105 State Capital Bidg or P.O. Box 94818 Lincoln, the 68509 An Equal Constitution Employer.

625 Office/Clerical

MATURE SECRETARY Wanted for varied duties in profes-sional office. Strong typing abilities & hight bookkeeping required. Hours from 9 to 4. Reply by resume only Trampe Appraisal Co. to 2120 So.

Part time opening for relief reced Part time opening for relief receptions to 20 hrs every 2 weeks Sched ule is every other day weekdays 4 30pm 8pm, weekends 10am-8pm Typing required Apply in person, Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So 52nd An Equa! Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST Permanent full time position in surance agency. Good working con ditions. Phone 432 3308. Stuart insur

FILE CLERK Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time file clerk Some office experience required Excellent company benefits, chance for advancement 371/2 hour week For appointment, call Personnel 432 5334 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVOICING Production reports, inventory con rol records, 10 key experience nec essary, pleasant office, steady em ployment Apply in person Paramount Laundry

Temporary Manpower has immediate opening for experienced typists to be on call for temporary assignments lasting several days to severalweeks. Inter-

837 So 27th

esting work, good pay. Apply tomor MANPOWER An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOVLAND SWANSON 'ermanent full time position ope mmediately in our invoice office Hours 8am 4pm, Monday Friday, Saturdays off Previous office expe-rience helpful Enjoy liberal store benefits Apply Personnel Office downtown, Monday-Friday, 10am **TYPISTS**

GENERAL CLERICAL
Apply immediately for temporary
assignments lasting 1 day to several
months. For more information call WESTERN

GIRL 314 So 11

HOVLAND SWANSON ermanent full time position, open nmediately in our beauty salon as front desk receptionist Hours 9am-5 30pm, Tuesday off 1pm-9pm Thursdays Previous receptionist type experience helpful Enjoy liber-al store benefits Apply Personnel office, downtown, Monday Friday 10am-4pm Dam-4pm

SECRETARY

Lincoln based health organization has 5 mo opening for secretary Varied duties. Accuracy in typing & ind or speedwriting Phone TECHNICAL TYPIST emporary part time position, Envi onmental Consulting Co. statistica

report typing, accuracy tant experience necessary Call (8 30.5) 799 2411 for interview 2 JOBS



AA Personnel of Lincoln

483-2514 Suite 8 5625 "0" free Parking

Downtown Office Northeast Office Anderson 12th & O 620 N 48 Suite 1 Suite 301 477-6945 464-8205 JOB OPPORTUNITIES RECEPTIONIST 9-3 30 M-F Must have good phone rapore & poise \$2.80 hr Call 464-8205 or 477-6945

BOOKKEEPER \$7 000 MAN-AGER TRAINEE \$9 000 LAB CHEMISTRY \$685 PRO GRAMMER \$8-10,500 Call 477-6945 or 464 8205

PRODUCTION 53 45 hr LIGHT ASSEMBLY \$2 31 hr MGF MECHANIC 55 17 hr ME CHANICAL 53 56 hr Call 477-6945 or 464 8205

Markel's Personnel LINCOLN'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER

Free parking at Rampark

Placement Service DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Outgoing attractive person to greet clients answer phone rec ord keeping type 40 worn. Pre-ter some kind of work experience and over 21 preferred PAY IS OPEN

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Variety plus here, you'll like this, outstanding company shorthand and experience need ed \$455 + Fee Negotiable STENO CLERK Top Company in Lincoln would like experienced MITSIT operator but would frain someone with good, accurate typing \$540-740

RATE CLERK Want at least two vears experience in commercial line. Up to \$600 BOOKKEEPER Keep full set of trooks able to go ahead on own want good experience or would

POLICY TYPISTS Beginners

start here and get that all mi portant experience to advance into 5 open positions. Need to type 50 55 worm. \$400-475 CHIEF ACCOUNTANT Five timer accupations in the server command relocation to smaller community in Nebraska Moving expense and fee baild by companies to the command of the command

NY \$15-25 000 SPECIALTY SHOP MANAGER Who are book not fin a mature per son over 35 who can take complete charge him fire do all the biving who had in a chool in a chool

of even bon or meading dieffa

COMPUTED OPERATOR Tech were able to work evenings \$550 650 admin strative and thancial who

of bus ness degree in ag £(5) Agrorinmy in education bla farm barearn of Prefer ova 25 and able to relocate 1750 -P hg Ferk Third Engineer Fee Pa 5 \$15 25 DDC FRITT PARK TO \$475

ASC 1 Maragor Trainage Gateway Office 333 No Colner Maza Sawl Bldg

Ph 464-0686

625 Office/Clerical Steno/Clerks

423-6721 for appointment

SQUARE D CO.

South Industrial Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Good starting salary & progressive

Paid benefits include 11 holidays vacations, complete health & medi

cal insurance & retirement program

Apply to Personnel Dept or phone 423-6721 for appointment

SQUARE D CO.

1717 Centerpark Rd Lincoln Ne

South industrial Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

General office, must be accurate typist Prefer experience starting salary, \$417 per mo Position open 2

Cashier Bookkeeper, Typist, wi

Wanted—saleslady experience pre terred 5 day week, Weds off top wages & group insurance Call for

The Sparkle

WANTED Dairy Department Man

ager Full time Apply in person Leon's Food Market 2200 Winthrop Rd 2

STOCKROOM

SUPERVISOR

Full time supervisor opening in our downtown stockroom Mature person with some background as supervisor preferred Additional train

ing will be given Discount on employee purchases & other benefits

Apply in person Personnel Office 7th floor, downtown

Miller & Paine

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAGEES

DOWNTOWN

Woman needed for full time work in

our Marking Room Many fringe benefits Apply Office, 2nd floor, 10am 11am or 2 4pm 3

HOVLAND SWANSON

635 Sales/Agents

What Are You Doing

The Rest of Your Life?

writer. Without leaving your current position you can enroll in our special

test course at no cost or obligation to

rest course at no cost or obligation to you. At the end of the course you it know whether or not our business is for you and we can determine in advance your potential for success. Take a good, close look at us you've

got nothing to lose Call 432-0177 to day for an appointment. We'd like a

fell you about our unique program & opportunity it offers

Connecticut Mutual Life

START THE NEW YEAR

START THE NEW YEAR
With a brand new career! An excit
ing & challenging sales position is
open at WURDEMAN REAL ES.
TATE CO Not just another job—
this is a whole new career for you.
We are looking for ambitious hard
working people willing to work full
time in marketing some of Lincoln's
finest homes. For those of you not
licensed, we have a Real Estate.

icensed we have a Real Estate school you may attend For more information on a rewarding career in Real Estate call Darrell or Ina

AUTOMOBILE

AUTOMOBILE
SALESMAN
Salesman needed immediately for
one of Lincoln's finest used car putlets. Top commission for top sales
effort. Previous automobile sales
experience helpful but not necessary Apply in person to Bernie Flah
enty.

AUTO CITY

49th & Vine

Id P. Reffert, General Agent. 202 So. 11, Suite 201

Uniform Shop

State Adult Probation Office

salary program

473 6326

rain 477-4474

630 Retail Stores

Now hiring full time sales personnel High commission rate. NEW BONUS PLAN! A real opportunity to make money in '76. For a confidential in Varied Steno/Clerical duties in mod ern office. Requires accurate typing and calculator abilities terview call Bernie Hardesty HAR DESTY REAL ESTATE, 464 0271 of Good starting salary and progres sive salary program. Monday Fri day workweek with office hour: from 7 30am-4 15pm.

THE SHOE BOX

635 Sales/Agents

REAL ESTATE SALES

Opening new location, Managemen Trainees full & part time position open Experience preferred, goot fringe benefits Contact in person Mr. Chuck Th. alan, 2600 No. 481 Paid benefits include 11 holidays, vacations. Health & life insurance & retirement program. Apply to Personnel Dept or phoni

Are you tired of working for some one else? Would you be interested in a challenge? Would you like to be in charge & responsible for other oppoole? Are you ambitious & willing to work hard? If your answer to the above is yes, then I offer you an op portunity to achieve your desires need an experienced sales person t train for Lincoln & surrounding area

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Wallace Massey Branch Mgr. Globe Life & Accident Insurance: 432 1513 ife & Accident Insurance was income for personal & confidential interview Trained, or experienced in Key punch verifier operations Prefer knowledge of 129 rom 94 Monday-Friday

Insurance Salesman Life Health & Disability We will compare our contract & commis-sions with any company in business We also supply a proven & qualified lead program Call 464-2247

AVON

Laid off? Now's the best time to make top \$\$ selling Avon Be an independent Sales Representative Sell cosmetics world famous popular fragrances, family popular fragrances, family products at competitive prices lewelry and more all guaranteed many shown on TV Be your own boss No experience necessary Profitable opening in Lincoln Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 987 today for interview No obligation

AN OHIO OIL CO offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual including area. Regardless of experience airmail E. J. Baker American Lubricants Co. Box 696, Dayton

gation

OF MONEY? Multi million dollar Canadian organ ization has outstanding openings for sales persons who like meeting peo-ple and want the opportunity to de-velop an excellent income through

ARE YOU LIKE ME?

DESIRE TO MAKE

LOTS AND LOTS

our special advance commission system if you are not afraid to work and want to train for a permanent career in our traternal benefit socie-ty we would like to talk with you INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Monday thru Thurs_ay 9 00 ± 00 rcoin 466-2394 incoln

Sales Manager We have an opening for another sales manager in the Lincoln area Insurance sales background a re quirement Mr Gibson will be inter viewing Tuesday January 27th at the Cornhusker Motor Club office 2900 Q

local firm **EXPANDING** Due to the terrific 1975 we are expanding our sales force. We need to nien who will receive complete trainin, in home appliances, excellenincome & a great bonus plan Phone 477-7982 for confidential interview 9am (2pm Mon & Tues 27

9am (2pm Mon & Tues SALESMAN Travel western Nebraska College education a must Farm back ground Experience in selling farm equipment helpful Contact T & L Irrigation Co., Hastings, Ne. (402) 462-4126.

per Previous selling or customer-related type experience helpful Hours 8 30-4 45. Monday-Friday Saturdays off This is a permanent full time position. This is an experi-ence to learn all ends of the retail business. Enjoy liberal store bene-tifs. Apoly Personnel Office down town Monday-Friday 10am-4pm. CHALLENGE & **OPPORTUNITY** LEADS' LEADS' LEADS Encyclopaedia of Britannica, Call collect 393-4040 18

OPPCRIUNITY
Internation of Organization
Needs person to _arvice & increase
established accourts ARE YOU
AGGRESSIVE AMBITIOUS,
BONDABLE COMPETITIVE AND
IN GOOD HEALTH
If you qualify, we guarantee
\$800 a month to start
Profit sharing & savings plan
Formalized training school, minimum 2 weeks training, expenses if you don't plan to stay where you are for the next 30 or 40 years before retirement we would like you to consider a "Blue Chip" opportunity as a professional career life under-

ייטרית 2 weeks training, expenses io ilimited advancement opportuni No seniority or appointment Mr. Larry Mace 464 3171 Monday Tuesday, Wednesday 26th 27th & 28th 9am-

THE GREAT LIFE This is how you & your family will feel after starting a sales career with us. What makes it great? Your payday first of all.

You can expect average earnings of \$250 300 per week more i YOU are above average. You wi have a guaranteed income du ing your intensive training program Next you will have the prestige of working for a 46 year old company that has an out standing reputation for service Benefits for you 8 your family are top — such as free hospitality are top — such as free hospitality for insurance for the entire family. You will contact both the stablished accounts 8 contacts. family You will contact both established accounts & prospect tive accounts that have contacted us. If you are interested one of the better sales opportunities, with untimited income. fies with untimited income advancement opportunities, con **Terry Montogomery**

12 Noon-8 P.M. The Ramada inn SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT

Tues. Jan. 27

LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY LET'S SUPPOSE... You were offered all fetime career opportunity in this area to represent a NYSE little company recognized. as the leader in this field iboth note and abroad

Lincoln & Southeastern Nebraska

461-0278

27c

You can's nila productive wanted and needed that even MEN AND WOMEN who nevers I abefore are earling high incomes affer only a short proomplicated madine what an experienced รลากรากการท้ายกากลาlager could di That y I can marke the AFOESS DN PRODU prid untin knowns on a direct or group basis with the or or not occupant to the all that is needed, as one rity and

Y wran ou an UNL MITTO NOOME with upper who as we have a we then war a const where program and other beneft, and need we. You han work with a company that IS NCERFLY hon

significant in emit byees and costomers the realize whate the leader That in addition you will get the CONSTANT SATIS FACT ON and appreciating of secting a product thank dak y underking and apprict ared by the p. .

then not be able to prove 12

NOW ASK YOURSELF . . Wriviwill a any leading illistrance in impany with high 3 000 representatives here and apposed tunith leadiand

Another real on why we are the Hade I

What have ignitionose calling for a contident will be view appointment? Call Henry Penner at the Villager Mote in Lincoin Monday or Tuesday 9 00 AM to 600

464-9111

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

420 Farm Equipment, Machinery

Recreational

Lated Swivel Seats Anchor Mates Mich Mick 489 9478 28 1962 Scott boat 8 motor excellent condition \$851 frm 423 5315 489 714) 2 NOW IS THE TIME To Buy Used Ski Boats FROM \$395 Griffin's House of Boats

the no price Deal With Angu Greenwood Implement

For Sale 1970 IHC 856 1974 NH 910 swather 16x8 IHC grain or I. Ne Prietert Fairmont Nebr Phone 402 268 3901 435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

488-8542 Straw for sale 794 5271 and 423 3602 26 Wire fied Reeds Canary or Kentucky Blue grass kept in barn since cut reasonable 443 2286 Wahoo 30

Prair e hay & wheat straw 435 1502 or 797 2575 20 Hay & straw stored inside 783 2353 Raymond Nebr

For Sale — Alfalfa prairie & brome hay Call 791-5561 Firth 450 Livestock

NewspaperARCHIVE®

501 Bicycles

pair. 435-2583.

Like new 10-speeds, Sears Free Spir it, 26" - \$90, 27" - \$100. \$180 for

1965 100 hp. Mercury motor, excellent condition. 423-5860, 489-0416. 27

15 ft. outboard boat & trailer, 105 hp Chrysler engine. 432-6166 after

FISHERMEN 1974 14' STARCRAFT, 1973 7.5 Merc, 1974 Trailer, Astro Turfed False Floor, Rod Racks, Ele-

vated Swivel Seats, Anchor Mates. Must Move 489-9428 28

1962 Scott boat & motor, excellent condition, \$850 firm. 423-5315, 489

NOW IS THE TIME

To Buy Used Ski Boats

FROM \$395

505 Boats & Marine

Equipment

1H 403, 4-row, C.H. 641 W. South St.

1206 IHC with cab, \$7650, 1966 930 Case with cab, \$4500, 1968 4020 John Deere, \$8200, 560 Diesel IHC turbo, \$2900, Bernard Kramer, Milford, 761

Livestock & Poultry Equipmen Supplier Warner, Big Dutchman, A R. Wood, Northco, Kitson, Chor Time, Pockman, Smidley, Brock Hart, New, Used, and Repairs avail able. Hill Hatchery Feed & Farn Supply, 6000 North 56th Street, Lin coln, NE 68529 Phone 464-7494. 2

BEATFARMING HIGH COST

Griffin's House of Boats WEEKDAYS 8:30AM TO 5PM SAT. 8:30 TILL NOON 510 Camping Equipment

SALE, SALE, SALE Used travel trailers, 141-25'. Used bickup campers 8'-101/2'. Used fold down camper trailers. Toppers. New 1975 models on sale, big savings. APACHE CAMPER CENTER 4900 Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln

Get NH dividend check on all hay and forage tools. Special prices on grinder mixers, combines, corn shellers. Kewanee tandem discs, field cultivators, hoes, chisels, 4 & 5 bottom plows. Gleaner G combines, sharp. JD 38 mower, \$295, 125 bushel spreader, \$275. Ford tractor & loader crists, all sizes, save \$2 to \$3. Good selection of parts for all MM equipment at the old price. CATCH US AT THE SHOW Leach Camper Sales will have more TV's and "Show Specials" than ever before at this week's Nebraska Sport Vacation Show, including a \$37,500 the old price.

Deal With Andy

Greenwood Implement 789-2500 notor home. Dur 2727 Cornhusker Highway lot stays open during the show. LEACH CAMPER SALES 2727 Cornhusker Hwy. 466

> x, carpeted-panelled inside, \$250 best offer. 475-1309. 515 Snowmobiles

For Sale: 1970 IHC 856, 1974 NH 910 swather, 16x8 IHC grain drill Neil Priefert, Fairmont, Nebr. Phone 402-268-3901. JX4 John Deere snowmobile 300-mi. 489-1226. 435 Feed/Seed/Supplies FOR LANDS SAKE LIME

488-8542

Straw for sale. 794-5221 and 423 Wire-tied Reeds Canary or Kentuck Blue grass, kept in barn since cut reasonable. 443-2286, Wahoo. Alfalfa hay, brome hay, & prairie hay. Reasonable. Evenings, week ends, 488-6854. Prairie flay for sale — Beaver Crossing, 532-3442.

Ag Lime Delivered & Spread

Stan VanDerslice

Wanted — John Deere 730 diesel Also straw for sale. 763-2375. 2

For Rent -- Meat saw & grinder 4 1071. Lee's Tool & Equipment Re

Prairie hay & wheat straw. 435-1502 or 797-2575. Hay & straw, stored inside, 783-2353, Raymond, Nebr. Want to buy, corn & milo. Bentzing Trucking Co., Martell, 794-5455. Prairie hay. 477-2346 days, 477-623

For Sale — 1st cutting brome hay i barn. 488-5281. For sale, extra good hedge post, line & corner. \$3.00 each. Call evenings 938-3245.

Now taking orders for baling twine, 9,000 feet, rope. \$11.50 per bale. Ted Dehass & Sons 797-2535 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, in barn \$1.90 per bale, you pick up. Glen wood, lowa, 712-527-9598.

Alfaifa brome mixed hay, large wire fied bales in barn near Pleasantdale. \$1.25 a bale. 489-0075. Agricultural Lime rock. Now is the time. Nieveen Douglas, 938-2279. Green — leafy alfalfa hay, 2nd & 3rd cuttings. 867-3461. For Sale — Alfalfa, prairie & brome hay. Call 791-5561, Firth.

450 Livestock

MINNESOTA FEEDER PIGS from 40 pounds to 60 pounds, also Dairy Heiters. Delivered on approval (612) 594-2763. Paul A. Twardowski Browerville, Minnesota 56438. 3 Horse shoeing & trimming, Ton Eicher, 466-1173.

Wanted to buy good used wester saddles. Call after 2, 488-3049. Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe DeVille, Malcolm 796-2144. Horse boarding, eves. weekends 483-2424, 488-8460. Hay, straw for

Horse shoeing, \$5 per head. Call 797

BREEDING STOCK Cows, bred helfers, bulls. Bonded 8 licensed. Carl Amick, area 402-845 2343. Doniphan, Neb.

Yorkshire boars, open gilts. Pure-bred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Bulling, Ceresco. (402) 785-2121. 18 55 head feeder pigs. Castrated & vaccinated. Leonard Goracke. 866-5544. Sterling. 30

American saddle bred sorrel mare well broke, gentle, 15 hands. Bes offer over \$300, 443-2286, Wahoo. 3 Saddles, Tack, Misc. Loan norse. All afternoons, evenings, 466

Horses boarded, Southeast Lincol 488-5777. Registered Bay Quarter horse, Mare, 4 years old, 15.3 hands & Sor-rel Gelding 6 years old, 16 hands, 4-H winners, 435-0052.

Four Holstein Springing Heiters, six shorthorn heiters 400-500 lbs., 1year Gurnsey bull. One mile South o Palmyra on blacktop. 780-5393. 2

Child's western pony saddle, bridle & blanket, excellent condition, \$75 489-6934.

Western Pleasure Saddle. 466-1004. 8-1st calf cross bred heiters. March 1st. 16 ft. stalk & grain box 994-5636

Yorkshire boars & open gilts SPF accredited. Eldon Fintel, Crete. 826

31 Mixed pigs, vaccinated for erysi pelis, \$28.50, 112-947-5158. Yorkshire boars, Henry Berg, Rt. Lincoln 435-1371.

Don't miss Saddle Clearance Sale Tack, misc. Afternoons, evenings 466-6615.

4 year old registered Charlois breeding bull, market price, excellent gentle, 786-2266.

For Sale: Reg. polled Herefords serviceable age buils, bred & open heifers. Neil Priefert, Nebr. Phone 402-268-3901. Fairmon

1975 Suzuki 440 Fury, like new, miles, \$1050, 464-0892. used once, many extras go with trail er. \$200. 826-2094, weekends. 266-4631

520 Sporting Equipment GUNS, AMMO & STUFF Discounts 781-2058 eves. Compo

公 Used & damaged pool tables. Ernie's Store, Ceresco. 475-0975. Model 600 Remington .243 with 4x33 scope & reloader. 475-8519. Model 600 trap Ithaca 12 gauge shot-gun \$300, Model 760 Gamemaster 30.06 and shells \$175. Both like new 443-3469 after 5PM. Snow Skies, boots, & poles. Size 71/2 565. 489-8925.

525 Recreational Vehicles

Motor Home for rent, 489-1672. New & used TRAVCO motor homes for sale. Severe RV, Syracuse, NE, 269-2870. 269-2795.

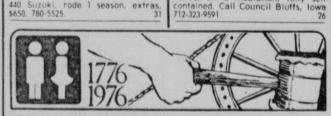
WINNEBAGO Sales & Service ONE HOUR AWAY
ake 1-80 east to 370 exit, east to 73north, continue 3 miles, turn west

BELLEVUE Trailer Sales 734-0233

16 ft. camper sleeps 6, self contained furnace, elec brakes, \$1935, 423-751 For sale — 1973 Winnebago moto home, 18', air-conditioned, self con

For Rent - Champ theck our rates. 475-1880, 489-4892. 2 1971 Winnebago, 24 ft. Loaded. \$9,500 firm. 464-1347 after 5pm. 1974 15' trailer, refrigerator, fur nace, sleeps 6, excellent condition

8x26 Concord Trailer, air-condi-tioned, extra insulation, fully self contained. Call Council Bluffs, Iowa 712-323-9591. 26



Employment

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.

2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.

3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.

4) Each aid must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type. 5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of

this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

605 Administrative & Professional

EDP SYSTEMS ENGINEER BS degree in Computer Science or related curriculum. 4-6 years software experience — DOS/VS, ALC, communications, data base, Box 1149, Montrose, Colo. 81401. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 14 RN-OB, ASPEN. Immediate opening for experienced labor delivery RN.

ontact: Joanna Hall, Aspen Valley Hospital, Box H. Aspen, Colo. 81611. Mature temale experienced as doctors assistant or willing to train. 432-5579.

RECREATIONAL COUNSELOR RECREATIONAL COUNSELOR Experience & skills in pianning & supervising social activities for young adults. Must work weekends & evenings. Also some day time hours during the week. Skills in vocational counseling also helpful. Salary \$8,000 to \$8,500 per year. Send resume to Lincoin Lancaster Drug Projects. 2615 "N", Linc, Neb. 88510.

Equal Opportunity Employer



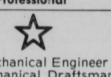
Wanted — Beauty Operator, full or part time. Vacation & fringe bene-fits. 464-2264 or 464-3454. 30 HOUSE PARENTS rvice System, 2201 So. 11th St. An qual Opportunity Employer. ER for Nebraska Public Powe strict, Columbus, Nebraska. Elec cal or mechanical engineering

postrict, Columbus, Nebraska, Elec-rical or mechanical engineering legree required with PE license or ibility to acquire. Supervise a new listrict program of load growth management and load factor im-provement for commercial, industri-ial and institutional customers. De-letical properties of the properties of the pro-position of the properties of the properties of the pro-position of the properties of the pro-position of the properties of the properties of the pro-position of the properties of th

siness and industry. Equal Opportunity Employer

ntact: R. L. Walgren Nebraska Public Power Dist. P.O. Box 499 Columbus, NE. 68601 Phone (402) 564-8561

605 Administrative & Professional



Mechanical Engineer Mechanical Draftsman etirement centers. Projects extend rom coast to coast & range in size rom individual nursing homes to nulti-million dollar high-rise retire-

Must be experienced in mechanical systems for buildings & site utilities. Relocation to central Nebraska re-

Medical Facilities, Inc. East Broadway Broken Bow, Ne. 68822



Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

CHEMIST Immediate opening for a Chemist in the Product Development Dept. Responsibilities include rubber for-mulation, development & process-

Degree in Chemical Engineering of Science with Chemistry Major. Ex perience in rubber compounding or related field helpful but not required.

Mechanical Engineer hallenging opportunity for a Me hanical Engineer in Machine De

sign Dept. Assignment includes mod-fication of existing equipment for an automated operation & complete design of new processing equipment. liberal fringe benefit program in-cluding hospital & surgical benefits, major medical, prescription drug, ite insurance & retirement pro-

Goodyear Tire &

Rubber Co.

466-0252

PO Box 83248 Lincoln, Neb. 68501

An equal opportunity employer

PLANNING CO-ORDINATOR

Opening due to expansion of Production Control Department of major manufacturer of electrical equipment Requires production planning and scheduling experience. Prefer knowledge of Data Processing procedures as related to production planning. Degree also preferred.

Salary commensurate with qualifications. Paid benefits include 11 holidays, vacations, complete health & medical insurance & retirement program.

Apply in person or forward resume to PERSONNEL DEPT. SQUARE D CO. 1717 Centerpark Rd. Lincoln, Nebr. South Industrial Park

First National Lincoln has immediate openings for experienced programmer analysts. A Burroughs Dual B4700 shop, this bank is currently operating one of the largest teleprocessing networks in the Banking Industry. Our need is for programmer analysts who can help us meet the challenge of the future in the design, development, and implementation of new systems, such as Electronic Fund Transfer Systems.

Candidates should have thorough background in Cobol, and have at least 3 years or more in system design, development, and implementation. Superior benefits, including group major medical, life insurance, pension and profit sharing plans. Excellent working conditions. Salaries commensurate with experience and ability.

Please submit resume including salary requirement, education and specific programming experience, in condifence, to:

Personnel Department First National Bank & Trust Co. P. O. Box 81108 Lincoln, Nebraska 68501 An Equal Opportunity Employer

605 Administrative & Professional



Manager Equipment Rental Business Excellent opportunity for the right person to assume management responsibilities of a growing equipment rental business. Must have a complete background in all types of construction equipment. Previous supervisory experience. Send resume to lournal star Box *909**

pervisory experience. Send re me to Journal Star Box #999. 3 Automobile Underwriter to P.O. Box 80439, Lincoln.

Ne. 68501. Hairdresser, full & part time. Pleasant congenial atmosphere, guaranteed salary plus commission. Paid vacations. Call Connie 466-1169 or

NRD MANAGER — Nemaha Natural Resources District needs a manager to administer soil and water resources development programs. File written application. Give personal background, education, experience and other pertinent information. Mail to P.O. Box 717, Tecumseh, Ne. 68450.

SOCIAL SERVICES Excellent opportunity for part time employment. Responsibility in social services dept. for assisting with discharge planning & patient consultations, plus related clerical duties. Position requires bachelors of social work degree & good typing skills. Dictaphone experience helpful. Will work 6 hours per day Monday-Friday. Apply Personnel Dept., 483-9353.

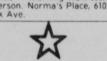
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASST. DIRECTOR MEDICAL RECORDS lodern, progressive communit ealth center now recruiting for a individual to serve as assistant director in medical records dept. Position requires overall knowledge of medical records plus applicable educational training. Will supervise office personnel in addition to asoffice personnel in addition to as-suming responsibility in absence of medical records director. Prefer applicant with registration as medi-cal records administrator or an ac-credited records technician. Apply Personnel Dept., 483-9353. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER An Equal Opporturity Employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer mmediate opening for Cosmotol gist to work in shopping center salon. Full or part time position with following available. Call for an inter-

615 Clubs/Restaurants

New restaurant opening soon, wait resses needed for day & evening hours. Must be 19 years old. Apply in person at 1228 "P" St. Wanted — Morning Waitress. Apply in person. Norma's Place, 6105 Hav elock Ave.



HAPPY CHEF RESTAURANT is looking for a few good part-ti waitresses & cooks. If interes apply at Happy Chef Restaurant & Airport Interchange ne tel 6 anytime. Open 24 hours

Supervisory trades required. Apply MISTER STEAK 5505 "O" St.

WAITRESSES

unch & evening hours. Excelled, uniforms furnished. Apply MISTER STEAK 5505 "O" St.

WAITRESS Experience necessary, shift is from 2pm to 10pm. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 W. "O"

CASHIER

Shoemakers Cafe. Apply in person to Evelyn, 4500 W. "O".

COOK

Full time experienced. Shoemaker's

CASHIER/PHONE GIRL CHICKEN DELUXE

Young woman wanted, accurate, pleasant. Must know Lincoln. Must be 20 or over. Evenings. Apply person after 3pm. 115 So. 25th.

Applications are now being taken for part-time closing help from 9pm-3am. Apply between 2pm & 5pm at Taco Bell, 4500 O St.

DISHWASHER Neekends. Apply in person, Shoe-maker's Cafe, 4500 W. "O" St. 27

DUMPLINGS 2105 Hwy. 2 Immediate opening noontime wait-ress. Apply in person, 11-11:30 AM 9 2-4PM.

An Equal Opportunity Employer NEEDED — PART TIME Lady to work in Snack Bar on Col lege Campus, Sat. & Sun. only, hous Sat. 10:30am-4pm, Sun. 10:30am-10 15 pm. Good part time job. Som perience necessary. Have vaca

work during summer possible. Cal or apply at NEBRASKA WESLEY AN UNIVERSITY Campus Center Saga Food Service. 466-2446. Apply or call between 7am-4pm. SALESLADY & DONUT FINISHER MISTER DONUT



COCKTAIL WAITRESS enefits. Call 466-9972 for appt. 3



Cafeteria worker needed for an in-plant feeding operation. Duties in-clude salad making, dishwashing & cleanup work. Meals & uniforms furnished, hours 6am-2:30pm, pay \$2.25 hourly. For interview call 464-2334.

An Equal Opportunity Employer PIZZA HUT

48th St. Pizza Hut is reopening soon Need full & part time help. Call 467 3587 between 9 & 3. An Equal Oppor nity Employer

THE DONUT STOP salesgiri needed, 11pm-6am. Apply n person before 1pm, 27th & "O".

> MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEES VIGOROUS PEOPLE, to train to the VillageInn Pancake House system for placement in Ne-

> nesota & South Dakota. Coffee Shop, fast food experience or restaurant education desirable, but not necessary. Growth opportunities with good starting salary plus profit sharing incentive.

P.O. Box 5556, Lincoln, Ne. 68505 Or Call For Appt.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes



Lincoln Clinic, P.C. Immediate full time openings for (1) RN or Lpn, (2) Record Room Super-visor. (3) Insurance Claims Process-ing Clerk. (4) Building Maintenance Engineer.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WORDPLAY

615 Clubs/Restaurants

公 SALAD GIRL WANTED aking applications now. Hil/cresountry Club, 8901 O St. 489-7111.

RAMADA INN

Job Opportunities MORNING COOK KITCHEN HELPER WAITRESSES EVENING DESK CLERK JANITOR

Wanted — Experienced waitress, bus boys & dishwashers. Top salary Please call 466-1659 for appoint

Apply in person, 2301 NW 12th



We are now taking applications for part time help to work 11am to 2pm Several full or part time positions in the evening. No restaurant experi nce necessary, but must be willito learn and be able to work with people. Apply to Jim Gate or Deb Wasser. King's Food Host, 4701 "O"

MANAGER Live-in quarters, rooming house, downtown area, ideal for party on Social Security. Send resume and salary requirements to Journal-Star Box 2.

Bartender, dishwasher, excellen benefits, vacation, sick leave, insur ance, apply in person — Holiday Inr Airport, Municipal Airport, Inter state 80.

WAITRESSES

6am-1:30pm, Monday thru Saturday 11:30am-7:30pm, Monday thru Satur PERSHING CAFE

Cocktail Waitress wanted, apply evenings after 6pm. Briarwood Lounge, 48th & Hwy. 2. 620 Domestic/

Child Care Male to live in with elderly lady, do yard work & chores, & pay a little rent. Havelock area required. Call Floyd Ruter, 474-2544.

Full time lady to live in with 1 lady, room, board, salary. 432-5221, 466 3337.

Babysitter, for boys ages 11, 8 years, & 5 months. Weekdays, Pyrtle School area. 488-3087. Live-in housekeeper, no lifting.

usline. Wages, board & room. 435-W

Apply in person, Radisson Cornhus-ker Hotel, 13th & "M". 31 公 Housework, ironing & cleaning South part of town. 432-1275.

MAIDS

Wanted: Woman to live in, board and pay for light chores. 467-1936 or 467-1428. Daycare home operator needs occasional daytime sitter. 489-6407.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes RN

Full & part time positions available on the 11-7 shift in Medical Surgical unit and ICU. CRTT or ELIGIBLE

Responsible position involving typing & accounting, shorthand helpful. 40 hour 5 day week. Minimum of 2 yrs. office experience desired. Ex-Apply to personnel office, Memoria Hospital of Dodge County, Fremon CRNA Immediate opening in our School of Nurse Anesthesia. One year's expe-rience necessary. Send resume to Personnel, Wichita Clinic, 3244 E. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, Personnel Department, 14th Floor. ouglas, Wichita, Kan. 67208. Wanted — a middle aged woman who likes to cook, we have pleasan

working conditions, holidays — sick leave — vacation. Will train you. Reply to Journal-Star Box 978. 23 MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONEST Full time position available for day & evening shifts. Individual mush have good typing skills & knowledge of medical terminology. Apply Personnel Office Monday through Friday 8:30am to 4pm. Clarkson Hospital, 44 & Dewey Ave. Omaha, Neb. or phone 348-3211.

MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN OR TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with previous medical records experience. Responsibilities include franscription of medical records, contact with physicians, committee reports & participation. Must like variety & challenge. Salary negotiable, Contact Administration, Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, ext. NURSING ASSISTANT

Full time permanent position or days, evenings & nights. State ac-credited Geriatric aid training pro-vided. No shift rotation, every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor. 432-0391 Ext. 226 for appointment. Ar Equal Opportunity Employer. 36 REGISTERED NURSES Immediate full time positions available for RN's in OB on alternating shifts and the 11-7 shift. Good pay based on experience. Excellent b fits + shift differential. Apply sonnel Dept., St. Francis Hosp Grand Island, NE. 308-382-2780.

REGISTERED NURSES Immediate full time positions available for RN's on MED-SURG. floor. Alternating shifts. Good pay based on experience. Excellent benefits + shift differential. Apply Personnel Dept., St. Francis Hospital, Grand Island, NE. 308-382-2780. An Equal Opportunity Employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer

VILLAGE INN **EXPANSION PROGRAM REQUIRES**

braska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Min-Excellent group benefits.

Send resume to: VILLAGE INVESTMENTS, INC. Mr. Grisinger, 432-6525 Mr. Metivier, 489-8829

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including

iob qualifications & work schedule

An Equal Opportunity Employer

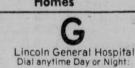
Call 475-4511 for Appointment.

St. Elizabeth

COMPUTOR OPERATOR

Permanent part time position in data processing dept. Hours 6am 2pm, Every Saturday & Sunday Experience required.

COOKS



MATURE SECRETARY Wanted for varied duties in professional office. Strong typing abilities, & light bookkeeping required. Hours from 9 to 4. Reply by resume only Trampe Appraisal Co. to 2120 So. 56th, Suite 202.

625 Office/Clerical

Part time opening for relief receptionist. 20 hrs. every 2 weeks. Schedule is every other day, weekdays 4: 30pm-8pm, weekends 10am-8pm. Typing required. Apply in person, Madonna Professional Care Center, 2000 September 2000 Septemb 2200 So. 52nd. An Equal Opportunity

CLERK TYPIST

trance agency. Good working contions. Phone 432-3308. Stuart Insur ance.

FILE CLERK Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time file clerk. Some office experience required Excellent company benefits, chance for advancement. 37½ hour week. For appointment, call Personnel, 432-5334.

Manpower has immediate openings for experienced typists to be on call for temporary assignments lasting several days to severalweeks. Inter-

GIRL

Full time & part time positions avail able for experienced cook. Hours 7 30-11:30am & 8-4:30pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer Respiratory Therapy INVOICING Production reports, inventory con-rol records, 10 key experience nec-essary, pleasant office, steady em-ployment. Apply in person: Assistant Career opportunity for individual with clerical and/or technical skills

Full time days with occasional week-ends. Responsible for typing, filing, receptionist and some technical du-ties. Prefer medical or hospital ex-Paramount Laundry PROCESSING Temporary TECHNICIAN

Prepare, package and process ste-rile medical & surgical supplies & equipment. Hours 4pm-12:30am, with rotating weekends. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER esting work, good pay. Apply tomor An Equal Opportunity Employer MANPOWER SUPERVISOR

An Equal Opportunity Employer PATIENT SERVICES Challenging, supervisory position for progressive self-motivated individual. Will schedule & supervise activity of patient account representatives, and serve as a continuing liason between the patient and the health center. Minimum requirement of associate degree in business administration. Prefer experience in hospital business office with emphasis on accounts receivable management. HOVLAND SWANSON Permanent full time position open immediately in our invoice office. Hours 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday, Saturdays off. Previous office experience helpful. Enjoy liberal store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm

Apply Personnel Dept., 483-9353.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer TYPISTS
GENERAL CLERICAL Apply immediately for temporary ssignments lasting 1 day to several months. For more information call 625 Office/Clerical WESTERN

Key Punch Operator

NASH FINCH CO.

1105 West "O"

COMPUTOR BALANCE

CONTROL CLERKS

FIRST NATIONAL

LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT

cellent working conditions and em ployee benefits.

FIRST NATIONAL

LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

GIRL TO ASSIST BOOKKEEPER PROCESS INVOICES, LIGHT TYP-ING, FILING, KEYPUNCH (WILL TRAIN). REQUIRES ABILITY TO CALCULATE. PROFIT SHARING PLAN. APPLY IN PERSON.

CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO.

9th & Q Street

Receptionist/Secretary Position with phone, ledger & jour-nal work. Must be neat appearing &

ready to meet the public. Good wages, paid vacation, insurance available. 40 hour week. For addi-tional information, 475-8442. 31

Full time position available immediately. Typing & medical transcription required. Experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefit program. Wage contingent upon experience. Please send personal resume to Pathology Medical Services, 5440 South St., Suite 100, Lincoln 68506. 31

TELEPHONE WORK

rect mail, some record keeping, pordinate lead activity for sales

force. Excellent working conditions, your own office & all major benefits. Salary + bonus. No temporary help please. This is a permanent position.

pply at the Lindsay Co., 5612 So. 49, incoln, Ne. 8-5 weekdays.

DEPT. OF REVENUE

Composing &

Machine Operator

Machine Operator

Must be able to type at least 40 wpm.

Operating knowledge of an MT/SC tape system highly desirable, but would be willing to train right person. Starting salary \$504 per month.

Apply Rm. 1105, State Capital Bidg. or P.O. Box 94818, Lincoln, Ne. 68509.

Familiarity with 5496 data recorder, helpful but not essential. Good pay, pleasant working conditions, many fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Gillaspie at 423-1031 for appointment. HOVLAND SWANSON Permanent full time position, open, immediately in our beauty salon as front desk receptionist. Hours 9am-5:30pm, Tuesday off. 1pm-9pm Thursdays. Previous receptionist-type experience helpful. Enjoy liberal store benefits. Apply Personnel office, downtown, Monday-Friday 10am-4pm. PEGLER AND CO. An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE SECRETARY mmediate opening for commerci nes underwriter-secretary in lar coln based health organization 5 mo. opening for secretary, ried duties. Accuracy in typing 8 lity to take minutes required, rthand or speedwriting. Phone 1825 nsurance agency. Experience re-juired. Many company benefits. Please contact Gary Hanson, Mid-continent Insurers, Inc. 475-4911. 26



SUNDAY AD

JOBS

REFER TO

AA Personnel of Lincoln

Full time positions for 2nd & 3rd shifts. Requires previous adding machine & figure work experience. Suite 8 483-2514 Free Parking 5625 "0" Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm, Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

Downtown Office Northeast Office Anderson 12th & O 620 N. 48 Suite 1 Suite 301 477-6945 464-8205 464-8205 JOB OPPORTUNITIES RECEPTIONIST: 9-3:30 M-F. Must have good phone rapore & poise. \$2.80 hr. Call 464-8205 or 477-6945.

BOOKKEEPER: \$7,000. MAN-AGER TRAINEE: \$9,000. LAB — CHEMISTRY: \$685. PRO-GRAMMER: \$8-10,500. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205.

PRODUCTION: \$3.45 hr. LIGHT ASSEMBLY: \$2.31 hr. MGF. MECHANIC: \$5.17 hr. ME-CHANICAL: \$3.56 hr. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205. Free parking at Rampark. Markel's Personnel LINCOLN'S

625

EMPLOYMENT CENTER

Better Career Pla Placement Service RECEPTIONIST Outgoing, attractive, person to greet clients, answer phone, rec-ord keeping, type 40 wpm. Pre-fer some kind of work experience, and over 21 preferred. PAY IS OPEN.

Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time typist with accuracy. Chance for advancement, office experience required, 37½ hour week. Excellent company benefits. For appointment, call Personnel, 432-5334. SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Variety plus here, you'll like this, outstanding company, shorthand and experience needed. \$455 + Fee Negotiable. An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENO CLERK Top Company in Lincoln would like experienced M.T.S.T. operator, but would train someone with good, accurate typing. \$540-740. RATE CLERK Want at least two

years experience in commercial line. Up to \$600. BOOKKEEPER Keep full set of books, able to go ahead on own, want good experience or would consider recent accounting grad. \$600-700.

POLICY TYPISTS Beginners, start here and get that all-important experience to advance into bigger positions. Need to type 50-55 wpm. \$400-425. CHIEF ACCOUNTANT Five CHIEF ACCOUNTANT Five years experience as chief accountant or supervisor background. Relocation to smaller community in Nebraska. Moving

We are looking for a mature person over 35 who can take complete charge, hire, fire, do all the buying, scheduling, etc. No special education or experience, but sharp appearing and have to work. \$550 + bonus.

COMPUTER OPERATOR Tech

grad or experience, 36 hours a

ny. \$15-25,000.

week, able to work evenings. FARM MANAGER Work administrative and financial end of business, degree in Ag. Econ., Agronomy, or education, plus farm background. Prefer over 25, and able to relocate. \$750 +

Billing Clerk \$450 Chief Engineer (Fee Paid)\$15-25,000 hipping-Receiving \$475 Cost Accountant (Fee Paid)\$9-11,000 Ass't Manager Trainee Clerk/Typist.

Gateway Office

333 No. Cotner Plaza Bowl Bldg. Ph: 464-0686

625 Office/Clerical

Paid benefits include 11 holidays, vacations, Health & life insurance &

Apply to Personnel Dept. or phone 423-6721 for appointment.

SQUARE D CO.

1717 Centerpark Rd. Lincoln, Nebr.

South Industrial Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Trained, or experienced in Key-punch verifier operations. Prefer knowledge of 129.

Good starting salary & progressive salary program.

Paid benefits include 11 holidays,

vacations, complete health & medical insurance & retirement program

Apply to Personnel Dept. or phone, 423-6721 for appointment.

SQUARE D CO.

1717 Centerpark Rd. Lincoln, Ne.

South Industrial Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

General office, must be accurate typist. Prefer experience, starting salary, \$417 per mo. Position open 2:18-76. State Adult Probation Office 473-6326.

Cashier, Bookkeeper, Typist, will train. 477-4474.

Wanted—saleslady, experience pre-ferred, 5 day week, Weds. off, top wages & group insurance. Call for appointment.

The Sparkle

Uniform Shop

WANTED Dairy Department Man-ager. Full time. Apply in person Leon's Food Market, 2200 Winthrop

STOCKROOM

SUPERVISOR

Full time supervisor opening

Mature person with some background as supervisor preferred. Additional training will be given. Discount on employee purchases & other benefits.

Apply in person, Personne Office, 7th floor, downtown.

Miller & Paine

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAGEES

DOWNTOWN

Woman needed for full time work in our Marking Room, Many fringe benefits. Apply Office, 2nd floor, IDam-11am or 2-4pm.

HOVLAND SWANSON

per. Previous selling or customer-related type experience helpful. Hours 8:30-4:45, Monday-Friday. Saturdays off. This is a permanent full time position. This is an experi-ence to learn all ends of the retail business. Enjoy liberal store bene-fits. Apply Personnel Office, down-town, Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm. 3

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS Encyclopaedia of Britannica, Call collect, 393-4040.

What Are You Doing

The Rest of Your Life?

Connecticut Mutual Life Donald P. Reffert, General Agent 202 So. 11, Suite 201

START THE NEW YEAR

ing & challenging sales position is open at WURDEMAN REAL ESTATE CO. Not just another job—this is a whole new career for you. We are looking for ambitious, hard working people willing to work full time in marketing some of Lincoln's finest homes. For those of you not licensed, we have a Real Estate school you may attend. For more information on a rewarding career in Real Estate call Darrell or Ina.

Real Estate call Darrell or

SALESMAN

Salesman needed immediately for one of Lincoin's finest used car out-lets. Top commission for top sales effort. Previous automobile sales experience helpful but not neces-

experience helpful but not neces-sary. Apply in person to Bernie Flah-

635 Sales/Agents

630 Retail Stores

927 O St.

retirement program.

Steno/Clerks Varied Steno/Clerical duties in modern office. Requires accurate typing and calculator abilities.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Now hiring full time sales personnel.

High commission rate, NEW BONUS

PLAN! A real opportunity to make
money in '76. For a confidential interview call Bernie Hardesty, HAR
DESTY REAL ESTATE, 464-0271 or

OPEN 489-7588

635 Sales/Agents

Good starting salary and progressive salary program. Monday-Friday workweek with office hours from 7:30am-4:15pm.

Opening new location, Management Trainees, full & part time positions open. Experience preferred, good fringe benefits. Contact in person, Mr. Chuck Thielan, 2600 No. 48th

Insurance Salesman re, Health & Disability. We will mpare our contract & commis-ins with any company in business.

Laid off? Now's the best time to make top \$\$ selling Avon. Be an independent Sales Representative. Sell

ARE YOU LIKE ME? DESIRE TO MAKE OF MONEY?

multi-million dollar Canadian organization has outstanding openings for sales persons who like meeting people and want the opportunity to develop an excellent income through our special advance-commission system. If you are not afraid to work and want to train for a permanent carrier in our frainting to perform the carrier in our frainting the performance. we would like to tak with you

APPOINTMENT ONLY Monday thru Thursday 9:00-1:00

We have an opening for another sales manager in the Lincoln area. Insurance sales background a requirement. Mr. Gibson will be interviewing Tuesday January 27th at the Cornhusker Motor Club office 2900 0



SALESMAN

CHALLENGE & OPPCRTUNITY

International Organization
Needs person to ervice & increase
established accourts. ARE YOU:
AGGRESSIVE, AMBITIOUS,
BONDABLE, COMPETITIVE AND
IN GOOD HEALTH.
If you qualify, we guarantee:
s800 a month to start.
Profit sharing & savings plan.
Formalized training school, minimum 2 weeks training, expenses
paid. The Rest of Your Life? If you don't plan to stay where you are for the next 30 or 40 years before retirement, we would like you to consider a "Blue Chip" opportunity as a professional career life underwriter. Without leaving your current position you can enroll in our special test course at no cost or obligation to you. At the end of the course, you'll know whether or not our business is for you, and we can determine in advance your potential for success. Take a good, close look at us, you've got nothing to lose. Call 432-0177 today for an appointment. We'd like to tell you about our unique program & opportunity it offers. paid.
Unlimited advancement opportunities — No seniority.
Call for appointment. Mr. Larry
Mace, 464-3171 Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday 26th, 27th & 28th 9am6pm. Equal Opportunity Employe-

This is how you & your family will feel after starting a sales-career with us. What makes it great? Your payday, first of all. You can expect average earnings of \$250-300 per week, more if you are above average. You will have a quaranteed income durings. have a guaranteed income during your intensive training program. Next you will have the prestige of working for a 46 year old company that has an outstanding reputation for service. Benefits for you & your family are top — such as free hospitalization insurance for the entire family. You will contact both established accounts & prospective accounts that have contacted us. If you are interested in one of the better sales opportunities with unlimited income & advancement opportunities, contact: ave a guaranteed income du

Tues. Jan. 27 12 Noon-8 P.M. The Ramada Inn

SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT Lincoln & Southeastern Nebraska LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY

You were offered a lifetime career opportunity in this area to represent a NYSE listed company recognized as the leader in its field (both here and abroad) You can sell a product so wanted and needed that

earning high incomes after only a short uncomplicated training program . . . imagine what an experienced sales person or manager could do!
That you can market this RECESSION-PROOF product in volume on a direct or group basis with little or no

competition. . . all that is needed is sincerity and good character. You can earn an UNLIMITED INCOME with supple-

program, and other benefits and incentives. You can work with a company that is SINCERELY con-

we are the leader). That, in addition, you will get the CONSTANT SATIS-FACTION and appreciation of selling a product that is

NOW ASK YOURSELF . . .

Why would any leading insurance company with over 9,000 representatives here and abroad run this ad and then not be able to prove it?

view appointment? Call Henry Penner at the Villager Motel in Lincoln Monday or Tuesday 9:00 AM to 6:00

Sales Representative. Sell world-famous cosmetics, popular fragrances, family products at competitive prices, jewelry and more . . . all guaranteed . . many shown on TV. Be your own boss. No experience necessary. Profitable opening in Lincoln. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 987 today for interview. No-obligation.

Sales Manager



nen who will receive complete training in home appliances, excellent income & a great bonus plan. Phone 477-7982 for confidential interview. 9am-2pm, Mon. & Tues.

Travel western Nebraska. College education a must. Farm background. Experience in selling farm equipment helpful. Contact T & L Irrigation Co., Hastings, Ne. (402) 462-4128.

Terry Montogomery

LET'S SUPPOSE . . .

mentary monthly lifetime renewals, a stock retirement

siderate of its employees and customers (the reason

What have I got to lose calling for a confidential inter-

even MEN AND WOMEN who never sold before are

464-9111

THE SHOE BOX

Are you tired of working for someone else? Would you be interested in a challenge? Would you like to be in charge & responsible for other people? Are you ambitious & willing to work hard? If your answer to the above is yes, then I offer you an opportunity to achieve your desires. I need an experienced sales person to train for Lincoln & surrounding area manager.

manager.
If you feel you are qualified, call
Wallace Massey. Branch Mgr. Globe
Life & Accident Insurance, 432-1513
for personal & confidential interview
from 9-4, Monday-Friday.

Ve also supply a proven & qualified ead program. Call 464-2247.

AVON

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Lincoln area. Regardless of experience, airmail E. J. Baker, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

INTERVIEWS BY



GREAT

464-0278

easily understood and appreciated by the public (another reason why we are the leader).

LIFE

SUPERIOR APPRENTICE
Full time opening in Journal-Star
mail room Duties include bundling
of newspapers for carriers, operat-YORK We are a solid 42 year old company ing mail room equipment and other mailroom duties

which has been doing business pri-marily in the central states area with over 1800 financial institution accounts. This opportunity offers to the right individual: "Guaranteed income + com-mission." mission * Production bonuses & sales incentives * Professional sales training

program

* Group life & health insurance

* so our uncommon for our represontailizes to earn the first year
\$15,000-\$20,000. If you can relate with prople and are a success oriented individual put your falents to work NOW, by calling and arranging for a

contidential interview

CALL Dennis Rand
The Villager Motel,
402-464-9111
Wed Jan 28, 12 30-8PM
Thurs Jan 29, 9AM-8PM
Fri Jan, 30, 9AM-NOON

Nebr School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming Approved for Veterans Training 488-4036 435-8896 Eves

640 Technical

Office Machine Technician Experienced for repairs of typewrit ers, adding machines, calculators dublicating equipment. All replie kept confidential Company benefits insurance, retirement plan. Nehr. ka Typewriter Co. 125 No. 11th. 432-

Soils Engineering Technician Experienced in Soil Classification & Auger Boring for engineering inves-tigations Phone 475-4241 Hoskins-Western-

An Equal Opportunity Employer ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN with TV or audio experience. Full tim permanent, 475-4330, afternoons. 2

Sonderegger

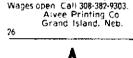
QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Science background or equivalent in tood industry or dry meal. Experience preferred. Willing to train Location-Lincoln Excellent company-paid benefits. Send resume to: ALPO PET FOODS Box 2187, Allentown, Pa. 18001 Attention: Personnel Dept.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 645 Trades/Industrial

Station attendant, apply in person at Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500 West "O" 24

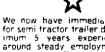
☆ **MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR**



FARM BUILDING **ERECTORS**

Due to strong demands we must expand our farm building erection crews Lots of overtime in summer months. Steady year-round work, average annual earnings in excess of \$10,000. Fringes include production bonus, life & hospital insurance, week paid yearsting, liberal, profit week paid vacation, liberal profisanting Call 786-3000 for appoint Morton Buildings Inc.

openings من We now have immedia's openings for semi tractor trailer drivers. Min



Trinity Industries 4100 Industrial Ave.

Auto Body Technician Must have education or experience, Ability to do high quality work, Salawith paid vacation & holidays Glenns Body Shop 2121 "P" St. Lnk

SMALL PRESS OPERATOR Must have experience on 1250, Appli Boomers, Printing, 1212 "O" St

An Equal Opportunity Employer Maintenance mechanic, full time of part time. Hours flexible. Husker Car Wash: 6135 "O" St.

☆ Skilled construction wor ers Full time. Apply at 3835 No.

We have an immediate opening for

person skilled in mechanical, electrical & industrial maintenance. Good starting salary & many fringe bene fits. Trinity industries. 4100 Industri al Ave

Opening Available for shop Supervisor. Must have skills in layout 8 welding familiar with rolls, brakes 8 shears. Salary commensurate to ability interviews by appointment. Inter-State Metal Products 475-1155

PARTS CLERK

Person to work at mechanics count in GM parts experience preferred Chiforn & other benefits Contac Parch Date Kinman Chevrolet Cad ar Grand Island Nebr Experienced Cabinet maker application to \$20.00 St. Chile

Woodwarking **OFFSET STRIPPER** Experienced dicolor offset lith Stripper top wages & tringe bene

4021 341-6150 Omaha Ne

RUSSELL **STOVER CANDIES** INC.

We are accepting applications for both day & night production workers. We offer many company benefits including paid holidays. vacation, bonus plan, group insurance. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., Monday-8am-4pm 201 Friday. North 8 St An equal copport inity employer in f

MACHINIST



tur parts. Evens experience bre fured Excellent wapes & fringe bonefits Skill bonus to highly qualiorief to Shill bonius to highly quali od applicants. Must have own tools

& gauging equipm ISCO

An equal opportunity employer NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

4700 Superior

464-0231

645 Trades/Industrial

众

432-4202

NEWSPAPER

MAIL ROOM

mailroom duties
Four year apprenticeship includes
both day shift 9am-5pm and night
shift 7 30pm-3 30am. Must be able to
work any 5 days of week including
weekends Must be in good health

Excellent starting pay with regular pay raises. Outstanding fringe benefits. For more information, call Per-

sonnel Dept , 473-7412 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ൂ

ISCO

An equal opportunity employer

tions, Inc., Box 1136, Grand Island Neb 68801

MARKET RESEARCH

INTERVIEWERS

Will train for market research interviewing. Part time public opinion polls, no selling, hourly wage, car necessary. Some day & evening work. Call 489-5511 between 9AM & 2PM.

Station Attendants

Part time help, must be over 18. Apply in person to Jackie Kuhn, Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leight

MORNING ONLY

Route serviceman Monday through Saturday. Guaranteed salary with piece work option. Call for interview 432-3351 between 8 30 and 5PM CULLIGAN WATER COND. INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

morning & morning work, with de

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

Need extra income? Work days or

Miscellaneous

HOUSEMOTHER

Grocery Clerk
Morning hours, full or part time.
Apply in person to

SCHRIER'S Market

Man for maintenance & counter work in cental department Apply in

person, United Supply & Rent, 2847 A St. 2

COUNTER GIRL

We need a woman with a near appearance and a pleasant personality to work our Clocktower store 70th & "A", Hours 7 30 to 3pm, Mon thru Fri. Paid vacations & holidays

Permanent position, Apply Williams

YOUNG WOMAN

Over 21 years old for permanen stockroom work 8-5:30pm Monday

nished. Apply at Lincoln News Agen

Partsman for International Farm Equipment & tractors Experience needed Hamilton International 8605

Reliable warehouseman for steady

opportunity. Call for details immediately, 425-3713

Wanted - Person who desires to

work hard in a growing industry Hours are varied salary is open Only those who are willing to work hard need apply Call Arena Skating Center 466-2396 for appointment 4

SECURITY GUARDS

We have immediate openings for full 5 part time guard positions in Lin-on If you are available to work

evenings or night shifts you are in vited to apply with Pinkertons Inc. Good working conditions. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Libera

and editioned from the life insur-ance & paid vacations Must have good work record car & felephone Apply to Capt Olyon, Tues Jan 17th 118pm at Holiday Inn Corn

Equal Opportunity Employer

Floral designer wanted Flowers by Sears 435-6665 31

surance and hospitalizatio

cy, 5130 So 16th

Cornhusker 434-638?

ker Hwy. Apply in person

Cleaners, 2541 No. 48th.

sory ab: 477-5256.

interview call 799-3224.

655 Help Wanted,

4700 Superior

650 Part Time

Immediate opening for Termite Technician. No experience neces

sary — we train you. We provide a vehicle and all equipment Broad program of employee benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Applicants must withstand then investigation. Telephone 475-2683 for appointment Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc., 1740 Adams St., Lincoln,

Maintenance Handyman Need mature individual with experwork-week. Good working conditions & generous company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept. 5th floor, Tues , Wed. & Thur 10am-

J. C. PENNY 13th & O An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT POSITION AS OUTSTATE CARRIER

For a dependable person who is willing to be away from home 4 nights per week representing the Lincoln newspapers. Expenses paid and car furnished. Principal duties include: increasing newspaper circulation through carriers on established routes, and building goodwill in outs-

464-0231 CALL BERNIE RODGERS IN JOURNAL-STAR CIRCULA-TION DEPT. FOR AN INTER-VIEW. PHONE 473-7357. Electronics Technician Wanted Motorola Service Shop taking appli-cations for servicing and installing commercial two-way radios Send resume to Platte Valley Communica-

Will do typing, my home, call eves after 5:30pm, 488-7365.

Mature, eight years experience, ful charge bookkeeper with some ac-counting. Accounts receivable & payable, finance reports, general ledger & supervisory, Part time pre-ferred. 435-7087 after 5.30pm. 31 Medical student couple wish to house sit, March. 422-0742, Omaha 1 Starting Feb. Ist, let (the girls) clean your home while you work or go out Reasonable. 464-8075 ask for API FE. 36?

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Will babysit in my home, weekdays. experienced, Belmont area. 475-2086.

state licensed, experienced, reliable sire to do good work. Apply in per-son, Floorbrite Building Services, 3235 No. 35th. net, 467-1553, 477-6763. Babysitting wanted, my home, NE area, anytime. 464-8671, 25 Experienced babysitting, my home, 1425 S.W. 15th, 432-8297 26

Retired person for part time dairy store clerk. Call Brock's Dairy, 475-9276. Experienced babysiting after 3 p.m.
8 evenings 57th & Huntington, 464 Equal opportunity for person to work 10am - 4pm 6 days a week Selling and/or stocking experience preferred. Apply in person. 1860. Need babysitter, 2-4-30 p.m. week days, 1732 S.W. 16, 432-0898, 30

evenings, set your hours, set your income goal selling cosmetics. For Will babysit, any hours, 5 days a week. 1626 "D" St 26

Days, infant through kindergarten. Merle Beattle & Dept. of Roads area Experienced child care, day or night, 52nd & Dudley, 464-7669.

Will do babysitting, my home. 4033 Cleveland, 464-1037. 28 Need dependable couple, early AM daily & Sunday delivery to carriers & customers, good part time income. Babysitting wanted — anytime, any age, any days. Airpark, 799-2529 26

Need car. Manage area. 489-8393, openings available For teenage girls Mature, supervi-sory ability. Live out, references,

Aunt Mary's Nursery vacancy, fi-censed, fenced yard. 2201 Holdrege. 477-1021. Wanted men or women for sales & service in established territory. Salary & commissions, phone 475-4502.

Licensed day care, have vacancies, in Havelock, Infants welcome, 466-7074 EXCELLENT

South, 475-3559 Experienced babysitting, Saratoga School-Lincoln General area, 432-6830.

Licensed permanent childcare, Lin-In General Area, fenced yard, 477-

Will do babysitting, daytime only 27th and Highway 2, 423-5960 26

Will do babysitting, daytime only, Mon-Fri., 6 months to 4-year-old child, Watton area, Call Mrs. Randy Schroeder, 8am-10pm, 488-8263 3

Will do babysitting, my home, days or evenings, tenced yard. Meadow-lane area. 464-8497.

665 Employment

Agencies 8-PLACED 483-2827 Employment Cente

Suffer Place Ma.

Midwest Recruiters 483-2591 2546 So 48

704 Apartments,

Furnished

₽30 C citets i deal for 2 on icity depos 1.8 lease 423-2563

RENTATV Color TV Black & White Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 O 432-8900

1178 E. & 1835 D. new 1 bed-ton— heard-fairly furnished dish washer \$160 A elect lease & deposit if No perts 473 2663.

655

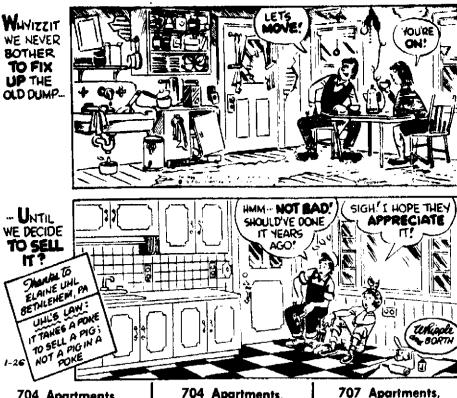
"LOOK" This is a sincere effort to reach a good man for

B. Complete training program

ment E. No experience necessary

For information call Orkin Extermination

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous



704 Apartments, 704 Apartments, Furnished Furnished Efficiency, private entrance, ground floor. No pets. 20th & "A". 432-Large 1 bedroom, close-in, carpet & paneling, \$135 + deposit, 489-1412. 18

3 rooms, first floor, beat paid, clos to bus & campus, garage, laundry facilities, no pets 466-9022 after 5. 19

1535 "F" St. New 1 bedroom. Beaut ful furnishings. No pets. Lease deposit \$160 + electric. 483-2700. WILMAR PLAZA Available Feb. 1, newer 1 bedroom, air. shag carpeting, all electric, laundry private parking \$150-160. 1534 E. Larry Boward. Gold Key Realty - 489-0311 - 464-9690

Nice 1 & 2 bedroom apts / near city campus, utilities paid, no pets. 432-3809 9 Northeast — 1 bedroom, carpete air, 1½ baths, rec room, 466-0858. 1730 ''G'' — newer 1 bedroom, car. peted. laundry, parking, no pets 5175 + electricity 423-4491 23

ALL UTILITIES PAID 1123 F, one bedroom, fully furnished snag carpet, central air & heat, of street parking, no pets \$175 call 475 2522 after 5 30 PM.

REAL NICE I bedroom, bath with tub & shower, fully carbeted, lots of storage, \$160, 4119 Holdrege, 466-3877. 119 Moldrege 486-3877. RT JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 LARGE - I Bedroom owners ap

LARGE — I Beoroom ow now available

Near Capitol

Just redecorated

All shag

Utilities paid

Ground floor

Carana * Garage \$175 plus \$100 deposit, no children or pets 475-7671 for appointment, 12

REAL NICE Ideal for singles. Duplex. Private patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$300. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 natio, 2 bedrooms, 2 bonn ART JOHNSON REALTY Close to campus, 4 bedroom, carpet ed. parking, shower. Available. 489

12th & F.— Earge 1 bedroom, remod-eled kitchen, new carpet, utilities, parking 475-9868 25 CLOSE TO THE CAPITOL one bedroom furnished. \$170 per month. Completely carpeted, traped, laundry facilities, off-street barking. No pets. Call. 489-6517

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE deal for young married couple, \$135 + deposit, no pets, 467-1641 after 4 30pm. Large new 1 bedroom apt. Central

air, walk in closet, all carpet, laun-dry 1 block to bus \$170, 4001 So. 51st. 489-5164 25 3122 South 47th, 2 Bedroom, fur nished Ranch style duplex \$185.00 plus utilities, deposits, no pets, Ad-ults available Feb. 1 477-4802 14 14th & "C", nice 1 bedroom, no pets aundry 5135 477-4269

Upstairs, \$125 plus electric. After 6pm, 432-3812 76 APT. SEEKING? Lincoln's One Stop BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$133 HOLLY, 1144 So 11 hedroom, \$102 l bedroom, \$102 PERSHING, 1202 F i bedroom, \$113.50 REGENT, 1626 D 432 2149 1 bedroom \$106 2 bedroom, \$158 ROOSEVELT, 511 So 13 432-5656

1 bedroom, \$131.50 SHURTLEFF ARMS 432-2120 SHURTLEFF'S 1309 "L" 435-3241

☆ 2446 Vine Targe, clean, carpeted, bedroom, 435-5761 after 5 1 bedroom furnished apt \$135. Utili ties paid #77-9067, 475-6061. 2

1910 "J"

2 bedrooms, furnished, 5195 per month + deposit Off-street parking, laundry facilities, central air. No pets allowed. Call 489-6517

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 901 Sp. 17th — 1 bedroom \$115 Air trilifies paid. Available, 464-5648 27 17th & "J" clean pleasant efficiency. Middle-aged ladv Laundry 595 488

hildren, pets. 475-4670 after 5 p.m. 27 5121 Lennox Semi-basement, 3 large rooms air utilities \$140 488-4355 27 Available now. Two bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, set up near 77th & Cornhusker, no pets, 489, 222

1335 N 27th St. Jarge 1 pedroom for up to 3 students. Carpet drapes dishwasher air-conditioned \$150 + deposit Phone 432-7169 o

Spanicus studio apartment clean nicely furnished tenant pays cook ing gas & Picchicity 1830 E.C.St 3718 J - Furnished 1 bedroom base

mont apartment \$145 utilities paid Couples only After Apm weekdays Ayailanip Feb 1st 477-2597 174 So 28th + 1 bedroom apartmer

2nd front \$120 pris lights Deposit (lease No rollden or bets App CAPITOL AREA 227 Sn. 18th Large 2 bedroom, car-pet drapes \$185, 1738, M. Efficien-cy in thes baid \$100, Asa 0239, Asa

*****27

K 5t nice 1 bedroom apar shad cable air. \$125 47 Spanishick 2 hodespins afterprives

dr. 5185 475 2284 432 3610 24th & 10 - Efficiency and \$119 NEAR 10TH & D

n bis thirte & shopping area off freet park rig 432 776 21 SATH & PLATTE bedroom partially furnished vallable Feb 1. Matire students referred \$185 + copining gas 466 -Turniched

77th & Randisiph of lifter baid bark ing tric at district \$145 months shown App. ntment 488 7275 19th & Washington

bedroom 1111es paid air condi ower fire shed married couple ho pers \$150 \$50 denos 1 required 4755300 Cleveland newer celan, 2 beroom \$185. After 5 p.m. 464-2307.

18TH & "F" Avail March 1st. attractive 4 rooms, carpeted, air cond., parking, mar-ried couple, no children, no pets \$155, utilities paid, deposit 489-6144 1 18th & Prospect - 2 bedroom, 1st floor, adults, no pets. \$115 423-8488. 20th & "G"

432-31

1645 Washington — clean 1 bedroom, carpeted, heat paid, \$115 mo, no pets, deposit, shown by appt, 488-1429 "D". 1 bedroom, \$115. Utilities except lights, 464-4461

877 No. 26 — 1 bedroom, a ed. \$128 432-2205 477-8356

LIKE NEW
Roomy 1 bedroom, nicely furnished including dishwasher, etc. No Children or pets \$190 + electric & depost. 2332 No. Cotner. 466-2381, 489 Small 3 bedroom, utilities paid. share bath, \$75 + \$50 deposit 466-HICKMAN, 1-bedroom, \$115, utilities 1344 "D", 2 rooms, bath, heat paid, 1st floor, \$85, 475-8653 22

1228 Washington — I bedroom, utilities paid, \$185 plus \$50 deposit, 475 1025 So. 19th, near Capitol, living room kitchen, bath, carpeting, air conditioned, heat, garbage, \$110, 489-Nicely furnished basement apt., children, no pets, \$120, 435-4867.

326 No. 26th — Spacious, sparkling clean, shag, parking, utilities paid, no children, pets. Lease. \$150, 432-3549 130 So 28 - 1 bedroom, \$85, tenant pays lights. 2 bedroom, \$145, tenant pays gas & lights. 435-3241, 489-4453.

One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, heat paid. 477-3413 or 489 7000. 1315 "F", newer 1 bedroom, carpet ed, laundry, parking, no pets. \$175 + electricity. 423-4491. 1425 So. 10th St., attractive efficiency New shag carpet. Manager #3, \$127,50, 435-8704.

South, close-in. Spacious, air-condi-tioned, newer efficiency. \$138. De-posit Lease Adult single. For ap-pointment call Glenn Cekat, 489-6581. res. 475-9519. Gateway Realty. 15th & "C" 1 bedroom, petless, can peted \$115, gas electricity, 435-4051.3 228 So. 17 — very large efficiency. shag carpet, private bath & trance. \$125 + deposit. 435-8291.

Upper clean, 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Deposit of \$100 required, 477-6169 after 5pm or 466-1598 Beautiful new efficiency ences. 423-6286, 432-2128. 1100 SO. 25

l bedroom, air, carpeted, drapes parage, washing facilities, 489-518 Ask for Pam. 707 Apartments,

Unfurnished

APT. GUIDE Lincoln's largest professional prop-erty management company, over 1000 units, FREE RENTAL FIND-ING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp. Eves. 474-2263

870 NO. 25TH Available immediately, newer 1 bed-room, shag carpet, drapes, all appli-ances, dishwasher \$150 up. 475-0757, 432-1484 VILLA bedroom. \$180 489-6757—After 6PM, 467-2821

1 & 2 bedroom units and 1 efficiency, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. garbage disposal, fully carpered, draped, extra storage area, laundry facilities, heated swimming pool, exercise room & sauna, clubhouse, garbage pickun paid, close to schools, shopping, parks and busline. No pets. 464-9381

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES Candletree Country Club 40th & riwy, 2 27th & Woods Blvd, 4701 Brianpark

5033 Huntington, Deluxe 1, 2 bed-room, central air, carpeted, drapes, cable TV, \$175 & \$200, 488-1195, 10 Caribbean Apts. 1215 Arapahoe 2 bedroom—\$175 mo.

Office =218 477-2329 THOMASBROOK 56th & Van Dorn

1 bedroom—\$150 mo.

FREE HEAT Starting at \$175

bedream \$150 per

ing Ord street parking facilities. No 489-6517 CRESCENT PLAZA

3636 NO 52NO Available Jan 1-2 bedreem shaq carper drapes self cleaming range refrig dishwasher central air balconies pool garages, laundry A64. 1643 432 484 \$160 up. Phone 432-9281 12.2

mniched adults \$140,473,2812. 1 BEDROOM

AND DES WYTHER BET HET THEE padennim with fireplace 3 hedroom near cap to but note redecirated \$ Unfurnished

1905 "G" — 1 & 2 bedroom, full car-pet & drapes, dishwasher & disposal. \$170 & up heat & water paid. 477-6178 after 5:30PM. 2301 "A", 1 bedroom, shap, curtains 1448 Mulberry - Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment in newer 4-plex, electric kitchen, carpet, air, faundry facili-

JONES APTS.
New Unique. Soundproof, 2 room studio, \$140 2 bedroom, \$190 & up.
Pool, Laundry 464-0631 & 475-1107 12 Efficiency apt , 27th & "F", 580 + 580 deposit, no pets. Call 466-0813 or 488-2956 after 6pm REAL NICE For rent in Ashiand, One bedroom apartment, carpet, draperies, all appliances and laundry facilities Call 1-944-7748 26 Ideal for singles. Duplex. Private patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths \$240. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

228 So. 17th, 1 bedroom, large, at \$145 Feb. 1 435-8291. HICKMAN, 2-bedroom, \$130, utilities paid. paid. Putney, 475-2678, 488-4219 25

paid. Putney, 475-2678, 488-4219. 25 Best apartment value - 2 large bert rooms, 2 baths, spacious livin room, all electric kitchen, shag car private patio, on busline, south \$185. 423-7311. Sparkling clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, all electric living room, dining room, all e kitchen, private sun patio, sha pet, on bus line \$175, 489-2651

2 bedroom, heated, \$180, 2420 "E" St. Adults, no pets. Available Feb. 1st. 423-5611 27 931 So. 22 — Near new 2 bedroor deluxe kitchen, \$170, 488-4234 Lincoln General area, practically new, 2 bedroom, busline, no pets, no children, references, \$175, 488-0686.27

8 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, re rigerator, central air, no children pets. 466-2777 464-3297. WAVERLY 335 So. 26th — New 6 plex, 6 steps to an all modern 1 bedroom 8 den apartment. Central air, convenient location \$175 & deposit. 432-6223.

1500 22nd Ave. I bedroom apt. Elec-tric kitchen, next door to shopping center. Off street parking \$150 Manager. Mr. Tucker, 786-2151, 489 BEDROOM, Carpet, air. stove, etrigerator, no pets, utilities paid. Deposit \$170. 3008 Holdrege. 432hedroom apartment with stove, re-frigerator and dishwasher. Coin-op washer and dryer available. \$185 mo + elec. + dep. NO PETS. Avail 2-1.

2 623 South 19th — Extra large one bedroom with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Coin-op washer and dryer available. \$160 mo. + elec. + dep. NO PETS. Avail now. 483-2231. Village Manor Realty. lious, abundant closet space, pets ok, cable TV included. For more in-

4641 Huntington

heat furnished, \$190 + electric.

Call 489-9655 for app't

DUANE LARSON CONST. CO

2000 "J - 1 bedroom just redecorated \$145 + heat & lights Deposit no nets. Washing parking bus, store, air carpet stove refrigerator 423

2 bedroom carpeted no pets \$145 Available Reb 1st 435 4415 30

10th S. C. — Spar ous 1 bedroom apartments carbeted arcond

froned laimork offishreet parking Littles paid except elec \$ gas \$133-335-7079-477-8356

Apartment for rent Call harleston Court Apartmen 454-8351

dishwasher laundry shaq car consider lose to downtown on stidents we'come 435-3229

new 1 bedroom and

ripored Staped appliances cen al an andra facil files Off strae ine no sindra facil files Off strae ine no sindra facilis a selectivi

278 7582 for Appr 378 45 47 - E ref finer 2

. 465 5P75

tioned no pets co:

2 bedroom apt in brick 5-plex 5p 21 whites paid except to

Sp. 21. vitilities ba rampet airt-condition ples \$160,489,3323

SUPERIOR PLACE bedroom, central air, shag carpet-ing, close to campus, \$150 plus lights 475-1458 or 464-8879. \$175, 2 bedrooms, heat paid, 432 6712 30 Large clean, 2 bedroom, central air,

Salt Valley View — Luxury 2 bed-room, fireplace, laundry, no pets, weekdays after 6pm or weekends, 488-2021. 30 garage, all utilities paid, \$225, 20th & "F", 475-5779.

all electric, central air, appliances, cable TV, carpet, drapes, ample storage, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, Available Feb. 1st, s150, 488-1915, 474-9050 NEW Fully coordinated, drapes, shag car-peting, dishwasher, disposal, central air, woodburning fireplaces & balcoair, woodburning fireplaces nies \$100 damage deposit, 4623 St. Paul 2 bedroom 5210 & 5220 Large 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, draped dishwasher, off-street parking \$155 plus electric, 489-4689, 23 489-1053, 466-7447

HICKMAN, NEB. 1 & 2 bedroom apts available immediately. Carpet, drapes, appliances plus dishwasher. & disposal. Pets 3730 No. 48th. 2 bedroom, laundry hookub. No bets. Small child wel-come. \$149, \$169, 464-9440. velcome Starting at \$135, 432-6664 1222 "A" 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, range, refrig-erator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, laundry facilities, off street parking. 2314 "E" newer 1 bedroom, ground

froor, appliances, cable, no pefs. \$150 - deposit 423-8143 22 NEAR UNIVERSITY 405 No. 25th 2420 R Steeping room Efficiency bedroom 2 bedroom 1st floor, one bedroom range, refrigerator, carpet drapes off street parking, laundry facilities, \$160 ± electric. Available now 545 No 24th 536 No 24th 525 No 25th 474-2474 5 bedroom

> RUSKIN PLACE 1-2-3 Bedroom **APARTMENTS**

Models Open Mon -Sun, 10-10 S. 14th & Hwy. 77 423-5243 1930 B — Avallable affractive 1 bed-comin carbet inefrigeration stoke aundry parking \$170 utilities in-tilided \$77-6875 anytime 3

710 Duplexes for Rent מקשופב לל א אות ב יייסטדמפק

TOTAL STATE AGE ROLL STATE TO THE RESIDENCE RE

American in operation apprehing the decimans ייפיני שפה ه ۱ ماه و د امام المام الم المومان المام J THE TOUR jeratir higer berkin en betk im deposit it garbage 466

Чинат желе 🗞 май Динго одат до г. 🤉 LUXURIOUS 3 BEDROOM

Monday, January 26, 1976 Lincoln Journal and Star 17

710 Duplexes for Rent BRAND NEW-ELEGAN

6674 DOLE INVESTMENT CORP.

\$210

Adults only, pet ok Available Feb 1st 475-1735, 27

Fround floor dublex, 2 bedroom, Cal 800 So 13 Realfors

lpm, ask for Dave Spacious 2 Bedroom

1 large bedroom, nice, \$155, utilities paid 5101 Adams 489-7489 Newer 2 bedroom, 5541 Sq. 42nd St. Ct. Air, garage, private patie At-

Ct. Air., garage, private patio. No pets 423-6487 \$225 28 1034 So. 14th. 2 bedroom upstairs

3115, furnished, garbage, water, 489

immediately See to appreciate For appointment 466-6690 2 2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid call 475-7455 400 So. 45th - Side-by-side duplex large rooms, 2 bedrooms, appli-ances, basement, yard, \$160 plus utilities, lease, deposit, no pets. Cou-

snow removal & yard work

vert. 488 0819, 467-3622

garage, stove & refrigerator. Couple only, no pets. Hendrix I ty. 488-7788

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Furnished, 2 livingrooms, bed \$160-2 adults, no pets-435-2691

488-2745

ple preferred. 466-4458 l bedroom, available Feb. 1st, must see to appreciate, \$150. Call for appt. 477-1802. LINCOLN GENERAL AREA

basement, garage, no pets. \$225 per month 488-7288 1843 "K", turnished, 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled, \$160 no pets. 499,3729 combieie 489-3729.

carpeted, garage, references, depos-it. 477-3550, 464-7768. bedroom, redecorated, 1st floor clean, quiet, busline Single adult, no pets, references, \$105 488-0686 3 27th & "M", 4 room, lower, heated, couples, no pets. 432-5129.

Lincoln Airpark, four bedrooms, baths, central air. \$250. Call 799-

Brick 3 bedroom ranch, all electric kitchen, finished basement, wall-to-4304 Abbot - New 2 bedroom town-4.004 ADDOT — New 2 Deproom fown-house, carpeted, all modern conveni-ences including appliances, \$249 plus utilities & deossit. LINDA JAMES 464-2746 GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

ALMOST NEW S.E.

3 + 1 bedroom home, rec room & attached garage. \$275 per month, available immediately. Call Guide-line Realty 475-5961 or 435-0789 for lease details. Uni place, 2 bedroom house, married couples only, no pets, \$160-mo, plus part utilities, \$100 deposit, 466-5110, A

COUNTRY CLUB

Havelock, close to shopping & bus, 3 bedroom, New Moon mobile home, buy on contract or rent, \$150 + deposit. Evenings only 488-2038 or 488-2026 yillage Manor Realty.

1227 J St. -1 bedroom, \$135.

930 So. 16th-! bedroom, \$115. Deposit.

139 So. 52 — Furnished, newer 3 bedroom apts, available, Spanopets, 432-3267, 423-1076. paid, \$300, Girls, 489-5393, 464-0340, 16 3 bedroom, ideal for newly wed working couples or working girls Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer,

snow removal, fawn mowing fur nished. Carpeted livingroom, extra large diningroom, walking distance to downtown, capital, city county building. 489-2604. 5530 Oldham, 2 bedroom brick, car-peted, attached garage, full finished basement, nice family home, 5275 month, Immediate possession

possible Call Delmer 435-5992. 3 bedroom tri-level in new Golf Park Addition 5 mos. old with carpet & drapes, all elec. kitchen, skylight &

l bedroom mobile how with utilities 477-2290. home, furnished 6136 Logan — 2 bedroom, no pets, a redecorated 464-5514

Uni Place — two bedroom, turnished, married, accept child, pet-less \$180 + utilities deposit \$100, 466-2 begroom trailer, fornished, utilities paid call 466-2852 after 3 p m Clean 2 bedroom house, central air

stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes 5230 ÷ 489-1502 3 BEDROOM BRICK, stave, refrig

Bryan Hospital area, completely remodeled and carbeted, 2 bedroom with garage \$195 plus deposit, no pers 489-4613 432-3223 31 1799 No. 25th — 2 bedrooms, central air full basement & garage, \$225 475-7054 or 489-6421 31c

3 bedroom 2314 Orchard 5225, de-phs 1 references 432-7945 31 4 bedroom brand new 2 baths fire-place fam k room garage large *itchen formalidining room \$475 ± in it es 435-2188 489-6777 1 Attractive 2 bedroom stone house, sond location 5200 per month + das & electric Owner occupies separate basement and 3410 Everett 488-3410

4 or 5 bedrooms periess between פַרָּמָלוּיִם בּיִּבְּילָרָיִים בּיִּבְּלְיִים בּיִּבְּילְרָבְייִם בּיִּבְּלְיִבְיִים בּיִּבְּילְרָבְייִם בּיִּ בּיִבְּיִם בִּיִּבְּיִם בִּיִּבְּיִם בִּיִּבְּיִם בִּיִּבְּיִם בִּיִּבְּיִם בִּיִּבְּיִם בְּיִבְּיִם בְּיִבְּי

Sparkling new 3 bedroom in Solith which do ne kittem carpet draces on ble berade grod schools nink in drwitten & cambus 489 solit אפירם שנופ אשונת א לאנה בינונטות אפירם שנופ אשונת א לאנה בינונטות ntur Lbod Greage Chan laid \$185 a fine 489 0807 for Cale or cent 1 beginner

bedroom executive home. Trend

For sale or rent with option to buy

Bill Kimbali Co.

ties & security deposit. 489-3792 after Garage, full basement, new appli-ances 2830 So 12th 5218 489-1022, 24

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315 1638 West Rose St — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, carpet, attached garage. Need some cleaning and

SOUTH AREA 3 bedroom, range refrigerator, all carpeted & draped \$275 489-1524, after 11 30 ANDERSON & HEIN

725 Rooms for Rent 4900 No. 14 — Large room, private entrance, refrigerator, \$75 Gentle-man 477-2854 30

vate entrance, maid service, linens, bus line, after 5.30 & weekends, 435-3713 27 week.

shopping, air. telephone, employed Gentleman, 475-6139. 1742 ''M'', upstairs room, working man, private home, 432 3196. 730 Share Living

Woman to share furnished 8 room home. Exclusive use, 2 rooms, 1 child welcome, \$150 includes utili-ties, 466-2238. 26

house John 432-9150 Female to share nice fur house 9th & Sumner, 477-7565. Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house, 475-4616.

EXECUTIVE HOME located on 4.5 acres, 2600 sq. ft., family room with woodburning fireblace, dining room, living room, & master bedroom — all on first floor with 2 bedrooms up. Call Devries, LINCOLN REAL ESTATE, 483-2933.

No. & 1 block West of 48th & husker Hwy. 477-3336, 432-2270.

800 sq. ft. of storage in College View all or part, easy access, 5415 Ban

For Rent 33rd 8. Sheridan Square, new con-temporary office, finish to suit. 477-8356.

lust north of 44th & O 951 square eet of office space, excellent & park **Ball Real Estate** Harry or Matten 477-5271 or 466-3912

BUSY CORNER

metrists in town of 7500 402-873-7250 2.5 room office suites, carpet central air 7900 Combusker Hwv 466 2777 464 3797 15 Offices for rect = 1362 Sh 33 450 sq 45 air paneled \$135.5 \$110 Johnson Roam, 477 727 30

en neet to ample Stables of the gar presente on Grand cetal subace Cor tall Mr. S. S. S. Act and Hilltop

Building

training in a life time position. Our nationally known company offers: A. \$6,600 year plus extras

C. All major fringe benefits with free retirement D. Execellent opportunity for advance-

(a. Inc. at 475-2684

Maintenance Worker II Must have working knowledge of varied construction crafts, trades & skills. Will perform tasks related to plant maintenance & preventative SUPERVISOR maintenance on company vehicles. Some experience in building mainte-nance preferred. Good starting sala-ry & excellent fringe benefits.

660 Situations Wanted

UNEMPLOYED Bright voung college graduate (BS in Business Administration) seeking degree related employment No sales Mark Wullschleger, 3119 T St. 477-7548.

Licensed babysitting, days & evenings, any age. 22nd & E. 432-2651. 23 We are looking for mature individual to work part fime in all city areas. We have 2 positions open for early Day time babysitting Bethany area,

> My home, vicinity 44 & Pawnee. Calvert school, 489-8362. 30 Child care days my home. Westgate area. 475-2028.

NEW all shifts Child Services Juddy's Corral Child Care Center 8526 Portia in Belmont, Licensed Call 477-5225 while

CHILD CARE

Mindern mobile homes is block from Chapping Center, 2625 No. 9, 477 3 \$200 ≠ elect

bedreem and fully carpeted levels from a large living report click

งคู่ตั้งตับประชาวิทยา (ละกับทั้ง การคราช ๓ คู่กับ การควา กลาง กระ 5140 bills debosit bills และการเกราง "พระชากร 475-**8442**" - 20

A downtown Shad carper through oil drapes tande refrigerator disposal \$140,5170 LEE SWYDER A64-6609 The state of the s AUSTIN REALTY CO ี่สีคาให้เล่ากรีนี้ ถือเพื่อไล้รฐครับฏ วงศร ฏอะสราย เพศราล (สเต็ NOW LEASING FOR FEBRUARY ga Stategoa, rabas seed, roband Rb O ga — Ela cibia a abletamen O 435 2986 E Jes 489 3332 28 RAINTREE APTS. 32nd & "0"

> 1 bodroom \$160 +stilities na or intogerator dish washer draph & carent 489 9651 Affer 6 -- 489 0617 or 435 4793 washer drape & career 1122 "F" Large " hedroom act with carpet-ing file bath dishwasher balcony etc. 488 9571

Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County-City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area, \$66-177. Indoor-outdoor parking Shag carpet & drapes furnished. See today & call.

William T. Kimball, 488-2206

Or. Pag. Managor, 474-2085 715 Houses for Rent Or Res. Manager, 474-2085 BILL KIMBALL CO. 3432. 3 Bedroom Townhouse \$250 PER MONTH

n Belmont — 2 minute drive from

2146 G - 1 bedroom, no steps, car bet, parking, 489-9212 after 5pm Excellent 1 bedroom, 2544 J St. Som utilities paid, laundry, parking, bus route 488-6738 after 5 or weekends. 26 4900 Huntington — 1 bedroom de luxe, Dishwasher, \$170 + electricity 423-6233 1660 "G" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable TV, close-in luxury. \$175. 432-23 1093.

707 Apartments,

1350 5 48th St. available Feb

2222-44 VINE

Campus area, roomy and modern, bedroom apt heat paid \$200. Ma ayer, 435-6988, 489-7469

inshed, 25th & Q \$80 464-8368

QUIET-FLEVATOR-ADULTS

lose in, 1 bedroom apt with walk

loset, dishwasher, carpet, drape

storage Off-street parking, laundry ec room, security systems ideal for etired person or persons, \$155 t \$165 All utilities paid 477-8071, afte

t bedroom up, new carpet, availabl Feb. 1. 467-1783

1814 NO 68

Nice 4 rooms, air-conditioned, car-peted, \$125. For quiet adults, utilities

Large 1 bedroom, completely remod

COUNTYSHIRE

4300 Cornhusker, 10 min from down-town, 1 bedroom apt. & 1 bedroom townhouse. Pool & clubhouse. Heat paid, \$175-190 Manager Mrs. Breas.

Roomy I bedroom, complete kitche

with disnwasher etc. No children i pets. \$160 + electric & deposit. 2332

able, laundry facilities, dishwash

3300 HUNTINGTON

Near new 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, carpet, drapes, appliances, cable, aundry, \$165 & \$190, 423-4125 432-

Newer 2 bedrooms shower carne

880 So 34, large 1 bedroom apart-ment, living room, dining, kitchen, study, bath, stove & retrigerator. \$145 month + utilities & damage

deposit. Water paid, no pets, prefer married couple to act as caretaker Available Feb. 1st. Call 464-0163 aff

Parliament Gardens

1020 "H" St.

NOW RENTING

432-7606

campus. Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat.

air conditioning, petless. Sout

No. Cotner, 466-2381, 489-6666.

eled, new carpet, 3200 "R", \$125, 432

oaid 489-5800, 489-3631

4904 or 471-2531 to see

ler, 464-4107, 489-7469.

storage. 477-7603

0593.

ng, air 135-4051

er 4:30

Efficiency stove & role

spacious 1 bedroom, carpet, air, street parking, \$115 + utilities

Unfurnished

Nice, clean efficiency apartment, heat & electricity included for \$103. Contact Manager, 1307 H St. 2403 LYNN

laundry, parking, no pets. \$110, 423

633 Sc. 17 - 1 bedroom,

4491

Feb. 1, 2 bedrooms, garden level, lovely redecorated, Lincol no pets, references, \$170, 488-0686. 2825 No. 47th — Near new 1 bedroom

VILLAGE APTS.

COMPARE FEATURES COMPARE PRICE

#frons 475 8087 % 489 3758 31 5 15th Available 1 bedroom 100ms & basement \$155+ 464

1818 D. Ava able Feb 1ct of contra an aboligorist + no norm + schen T y parts (basement garage & more \$260 c debbs/f References 489 2497

477 desperant a real Fet (4 786 3215

tion call

3 bedrooms. New carpeting, all new kitchen & bath. Like brand new in-side & out. 7 blocks north of 71st & "O" & Eastborough. Near school & pool. \$250 per month. Bill. Kimball 432-7606 or 488-2206.

ecorating \$280. Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 475-8370

Newer 2 bedroom, washer, dryer

Room with board available now, or:

1901 So. 55th, warm room, \$35. Breakfast for helping with brace bedroom, finished basement, fully 489-3520 1745 Gartield, homelike, furnished

> Female roommate, close to city campus, \$75. Furnished, 432-3067. 30 Male roommate to share 5 bedroom

740 Acreages/Farms For Rent ACREAGE

745 Storage for Rent INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS Sizes 6x6 to 12x30. Located 2 block

750 Business Property

New office - retail - commercial space from 500-7500 sq. ft. 489-1932 3 Hilltop Professional Building

Downtown Warehouse

2500 Sq. Et. Dock and drive-in door. Can finish to fit your needs: 5601 Sp. 50th: 423-4389, 489-8093 SMALL OFFICE REASONABLE RENT

477 527 -- 456 7917

AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-9361 5mm into a 44 mm to 1 mm for the 6 mm for th

toright wilds show a light to the con-

466 7381 Realty

715 Houses for Rent

wood, close to schools, formal din-ing, fireplace, family room, years ease or more \$450 Evenings 488-

This is executive living, at its finest large rooms, 2 beds, c/air, all car peted, all electric kitchen, and Ga

rage. See this mansion at 39th & Call Comfortable, roomy, 2 bedroom du 2-story, adults only Garage

bedroom farm house 4 mi. North Waverly 786 3789 3921 Pace Blvd., south of Lincold Country Club 2 bedroom, basement

Lovely 3 bedroom home 2 fire-places 1600 sq ft in Southeast area \$400 per month. For more informa

Unique new 2 bedroom contemporary displex, beamed ceilings, loft, skylight, patio, 1½ baths, \$280, 1721 No. 26 No. pets. References. 432-433 genesis 2 real estate

924 So 29th St Unfurnished Ful basement, \$165 utilities, deposit

466-5680 or 477 4049 for appointment Bennet, 15 min. from Lincoln bedroom, carpeted, air, refrigerator, stove: Utilities paid except electrici-ty: No pets: \$150, 782-3256 eves. rished, with garage, \$185 plus utili

> 2105 ₱ St - 4 bedroom, large house with garage \$250 plus security de-posit Call 489-3792, ask for Dave. after 4pm 3

stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$160, 489-6437 6813 Colfax Ave. Real pice 3 bed room, brick side by side duplex, chain fenced yard, air, built-in range & oven, refrigerator, some utilities,

nished. No pets or singles. Available

1201 W. "O" — Parking, utilities, \$20 144 "F", room available, employed man or student. 435-7336. Private entrance, bath Acreage, ninutes to downtown, 45-1414.

Quarters Want liberal, responsible roommate share dynamite 3 bedroom duplex. 423-6031 23

Female roommate, age 25-30 to share large house, 24th & Sumner, 477-9616.

315 SO 11 ST 2.125 sq. ft. located on first floor + additional 2nd floor space. Access from front & rear — may be divided

466-1933 A&H Realty - NE TOP LOCATION

2000 St. Ft. With Adic ning Parking

Reasonable Rent Or Self 459-5050 - 27 Optometrist office for rent. Presendoctor moved after 12 years, only

WEST GATE CREICE - 500 vs. fr. grt. nd. n. trand new & beautiful door side PETANI RPACE - TROOM + 1500 Traff | 1 M rent 1 M 1 432 2746 hr aft er he riche 1148 9144 | 31 4871 % A | Small inff er riche 1180 m rich 117 8346 | 22

Professional Ball Real Estate

LEE SNYDER

Nebr. School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming

NEWSPAPER

MAIL ROOM

APPRENTICE

sonnel Dept., 473-7412.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance Worker II

nance preferred. Good starting salary & excellent fringe benefits.

ISCO 4700 Superior 464-02 An equal opportunity employer

Electronics Technician Wanted Motorola Service Shop taking appli-cations for servicing and installing commercial two-way radios. Sen resume to Platte Valley Communica tions, Inc., Box 1136, Grand Island

MARKET RESEARCH

INTERVIEWERS

Station Attendants

MORNING ONLY

Route serviceman Monday through Saturday. Guaranteed salary with piece work option. Call for interview 432-3351 between 8.30 and 5PM. CULLIGAN WATER COND. INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

655 Help Wanted,

Miscellaneous

HOUSEMOTHER

Grocery Clerk

sory ability. Live out, references 477-5256.

650 Part Time

time opening in Journal-Sta room. Duties include bundling

SUPERIOR YORK

YORK
We are a solid 42 year old company
which has been doing business primarily in the central states area
with over 1800 financial institution
accounts. This opportunity offers to
the right individual:

* Guaranteed income + commission mission
• Production bonuses & sales

incentives
* Professional sales training * Professional sales training program
* Group life & health insurance. It is not uncommon for our representatives to earn the first year \$15,000-\$20,000. If you can relate with people, and are a success oriented individual put your talents to work NOW, by calling and arranging for a confidential interview.

CALL: Dennis Rand
The Villager Motel, 402-464-9111
Wed. Jan. 28, 12:30-8PM
Thurs. Jan. 29, 9AM-8PM
Fri. Jan. 30, 9AM-NOON

Nebr. School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming Approved for Veterans Trainin 488-4036 435-8896 Eves

640 Technical

Office Machine Technician
Experienced, for repairs of typewriters, adding machines, calculators,
duplicating equipment. All replies
kept confidential. Company benefits,
insurance, retirement plan. Nebraska Typewriter Co. 125 No. 11th, 4324284.

Soils Engineering Technician Experienced in Soil Classification & Auger Boring for engineering inves-tigations. Phone 475-4241. Hoskins-Western-

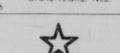
Sonderegger An Equal Opportunity Employer ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN WI

TV or audio experience. Full timpermanent, 475-4330, afternoons. QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Science background or equivalent in food industry or dry meal. Experience preferred. Willing to train Location-Lincoln. Excellent company-paid benefits. Send resume to: ALPO PET FOODS
Box 2187, Allentown, Pa. 18001
Attention: Personnel Dept.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial Station attendant, apply in person a Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500 Wes





FARM BUILDING ERECTORS

crews. Lots of overtime in summer months. Steady year-round work, average annual earnings in excess of \$10,000. Fringes include production bonus, life & hospital insurance, week paid vacation, liberal profit sharing. Call 786-3000 for appoint-Morton Buildings Inc.

We now have immediate opening for semi tractor trailer drivers. Mir imum 5 years experience. Yea around steady employment. Many Trinity Industries

4100 Industrial Ave.

Auto Body Technician Must have education or experience Ability to do high quality work. Salary with paid vacation & holidays insurance available. Glenns Body Shop 2121 "P" St. Lnk

SMALL PRESS OPERATOR

Must have experience on 1250. Apply Boomers Printing, 1212 "O" St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance mechanic, full time or part time. Hours flexible. Husker Car Wash, 6135 "O" St.

Wanted - Skilled construction work Full time. Apply at 3835 No.

We have an immediate opening for person skilled in mechanical, electrical & industrial maintenance. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits. Trinity industries. 4100 Industri

Opening Available for shop Supervisor. Must have skills in layout 8 welding, familiar with rolls, brakes 8, shears. Salary commensurate to ability. Interviews by appointment. Inter-State Metal Products Woman or couple on social security Save that check! Live in — unusual opportunity. Call for details immediately, 435-3713.

475-1155 公 PARTS CLERK

Person to work at mechanics count-er. GM parts experience preferred. Uniform & other benefits. Contact Ralph Dute. Kinman Chevrolet Cad-illac. Grand Island. Nebr. 27 Experienced Cabinet maker, applin person to 820 "O" St., Chile

OFFSET STRIPPER Experienced 4-color offset lithostripper, top wages & fringe bene tits. The Orent Graphic Arts, 406 So



RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

We are accepting applications for both day & night production workers. We offer many company benefits including paid holidays, Friday,

North 8 St.

MACHINIST

Machinist to make precision produc-tion parts 5 years experience pre-terred. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Skill bonus to highly quali-fied applicants. Must have own tools

ISCO 4700 Superior

645 Trades/Industrial

Wood Moulder-Operator Must be experienced in grinding knives, setting up and running moud-ler, for special mill work. Hoppe Manufacturing Co. 432-4202

of newspapers for carriers, operating mail room equipment and other mailroom duties.

Four year apprenticeship includes both day shift 9am-5pm and night shift 7:30pm-3:30am. Must be able to work any 5 days of week including weekends. Must be in good health. Excellent starting pay with regular pay raises. Outstanding fringe benefits. For more information, call Personnel Dept., 473-7412. ence in light maintenance, electrical & carpentry work. 40 hrs. with 6 day work-week. Good working conditions & generous company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th floor, Tues., Wed. & Thur. 10am-

J. C. PENNY

CARRIER

Must have working knowledge of varied construction crafts, trades & skills. Will perform tasks related to plant maintenance & preventative maintenance on company vehicles. Some experience in building maintenance preferred. For a dependable person who is will-ing to be away from home 4 nights per week representing the Lincoln newspapers. Expenses paid and car furnished. Principal duties include: increasing newspaper circulation through carriers on established routes, and building goodwill in outstate Nebraska towns.

CALL BERNIE RODGERS IN JOURNAL-STAR CIRCULA-TION DEPT. FOR AN INTER-

> Mature, eight years experience, full charge bookkeeper with some accounting. Accounts receivable & payable, finance reports, general ledger & supervisory. Part time preferred. 435-7087 after 5:30pm. 31 Medical student couple wish to house sit, March. 422-0742, Omaha. Starting Feb. 1st, let (the girls your home while you work or Reasonable. 464-8075 ask for ARLEE

> UNEMPLOYED right young college graduate (BS Business Administration) seeking agree related employment. No Mark Wullschleger, 3119 T St.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting

Day time babysitting Bethany area, state licensed, experienced, reliable, interviews welcome, no infants, Janet, 467-1553, 477-6763.

Experienced babysitting after 3 p.m. & evenings. 57th & Huntington. 464 Equal opportunity for person to work 10am - 4pm 6 days a week. Selling and/or stocking experience preferred. Apply in person. Need babysitter, 2-4:30 p.m. week days. 1732 S.W. 16. 432-0898.

Need extra income? Work days or evenings, set your hours, set your income goal selling cosmetics. For interview call 799-3224. ys, infant through kindergarten, rle Beattie & Dept. of Roads area

Merle B 475-6391. Experienced child care, day night, 52nd & Dudley, 464-7669. leveland, 464-1037.

Need dependable couple, early AM daily & Sunday delivery to carriers & customers, good part time income. Need car. Manage area. 489-8393. 489-8395. NEW all shifts Child Services

Wanted men or women for sales & service in established territory. Salary & commissions, phone 475-

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE Experienced, dependable. 9th South. 475-3559.

Experienced babysitting, Saratoga School-Lincoln General area. 432-6830.

Will do babysitting, daytime o 27th and Highway 2, 423-5960.

Will do babysitting, daytime only, Mon.-Fri., 6 months to 4-year-old child, Walton area. Call Mrs. Randy Schroeder, 8am-10pm, 488-8263.

Will do babysitting, my home, days or evenings, fenced yard, Meadow-lane area. 464-8497.

Agencies

B-PLACED 483-2827 Employment Center 483-2827 Employment Center Place Mail

Midwest Recruiters



ricity, deposit & lease. 423-2663.

RENTATV Black & White Color Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-

1129 "E", & 1435 "D", new 1 bed-room, beautifully furnished, dish-washer, \$160 + elec., lease & depos-it. No pets, 423-2663.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"LOOK"

This is a sincere effort to reach a good man for training in a life time position. Our nationally known company offers:

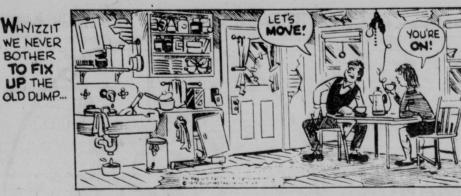
A. \$6,600 year plus extras B. Complete training program

retirement D. Execellent opportunity for advance-

E. No experience necessary

an equal opportunity employer m/f

655 Help Wanted,





704 Apartments, Furnished

e 1 bedroom, close-in, carpet & ling, \$135 + deposit, 489-1412. 18

bus & campus, garage, laundry acilities, no pets. 466-9022 after 5. 19 1535 "F" St. New 1 bedroom. Beauti ful furnishings. No pets. Lease + deposit. \$160 + electric. 483-2700. WILMAR PLAZA
Available Feb. 1, newer 1 bedroom,
air, shag carpeting, all electric,
laundry, private parking, \$150-160,
1234 St. Larry, Royard, Cold Kov 534 E, Larry Boward, Gold Key Realty — 489-0311 — 464-9690. Nice 1 & 2 bedroom apts., near city

campus, utilities paid, no pets. 432-3809. air, 11/2 baths, rec room. 466-0858. 1730 "G" - newer 1 bedroom, car peted, laundry, parking, no pets 175 + electricity, 423-4491.

ALL UTILITIES PAID 1123 F, one bedroom, fully furnished, shag carpet, central air & heat, off street parking, no pets. \$175 call 475-2522 after 5:30 PM.

REAL NICE 1 bedroom, bath with tub & shower, fully carpeted, lots of storage. \$160. 4119 Holdrege. 466-3077. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

LARGE — 1 Bedroom owners apt now available.

* Near Capitol

* Just redecorated

* All shag

* Utilities paid

* Ground floor

* Garage

\$175 plus \$100 deposit, no children or pets. 475-7671 for appointment.

12

REAL NICE Ideal for singles. Duplex. Private patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$300. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 lose to campus, 4 bedroom, carpet

2th & F — Large 1 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, new carpet, utilities, parking. 475-9868. CLOSE TO THE CAPITOL
One bedroom furnished. \$170 per
month. Completely carpeted,
draped, laundry facilities, off-street
parking. No pets. Call 489-6517.
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
29

Ideal for young married couple. \$135 & \$155 + deposit, no pets, 467-1641 after 4:30pm.

Large new 1 bedroom apt. Central air, walk in closet, all carpet, laundry 1 block to bus. \$170. 4001 So. \$1st. 489-5164. 22 South 47th, 2 Bedroom, fur-shed Ranch style duplex \$185.00 lus utilities, deposits, no pets, Ad-Its available Feb. 1 477-4802. 14th & "C", nice 1 bedroom, no pets laundry. \$135. 477-4269.

Upstairs, \$125 plus electric. After 6pm, 432-3812. APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop ACKSTONE, 300 So. 16 432-bedroom, \$135 1 bedroom, \$135 OLLY, 1144 So. 11 1 bedroom, \$102 PERSHING, 1202 F 1 bedroom, \$113.50 REGENT, 1626 D 432.2149 2 bedroom, \$158 ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13 432-5656 1 bedroom, \$131.50 SHURTLEFF ARMS 645 So. 17

SHURTLEFF'S 1309 "L 435-3241

2446 Vine, large, clean, carpeted, bedroom, 435-5761 after 5. bedroom furnished apt. \$135. Utilies paid. 477-9067, 475-6061.

1910 "J" bedrooms, furnished, \$195 per nonth + deposit, Off-street parking, sundry facilities, central air. No ets allowed. Call 489-6517.

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE

7th & "J" clean pleasant efficiency 19th & Washington

children, pets. 475-4670 after 5 p.m. 27 5121 Lennox. Semi-basement, 3 large rooms, air, utilities, \$140. 488-4355. 27

1335 N 27th St. large 1 bedroom, for up to 3 students. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, air-conditioned, \$150 + elec. + deposit. Phone 432-7169 or 488-3307.

Spacious studio apartment, clean, nicely furnished, tenant pays cook-ing gas & electricity, 1830 "E" St. between 4 & 10 p.m. 3718 J — Furnished 1 bedroom base ment apartment, \$145, utilities paid Couples only. After 4pm weekdays Available Feb. 1st. 477-2597.

Clean 3 rooms, bath, air, bus, stores adult. 477-6428.

CAPITOL AREA 237 So. 18th. Large 2 bedroom, car-pet, drapes, \$185, 1738 "M". Efficien utilities paid, \$100. 464-0239, 464-

1741 "K" St., nice 1 bedroom apart ment, shag, cable, air, \$125. 477

24th & "J" - Efficiency apt., \$115 477-8356.

bedroom apt., fully carpeted, love-kitchen & large living room, close b bus route & shopping area, off-treet parking, 432-1716. 66TH & PLATTE

bedroom apt., near 22nd & "P" 27th & Randolph: utilities paid, park-ing, bus at door, \$145 month, shown by appointment. 488-2215.

1122 "F" \$150, \$50 deposit required. 475707 Apartments, Unfurnished

5300 Cleveland newer celan, 2 bed room \$185. After 5 p.m. 464-2307.

1905 "G" — 1 & 2 bedroom, full car pet & drapes, dishwasher & disposal \$170 & up: heat & water paid. 477 6178 after 5:30PM.

1448 Mulberry — Deluxe 2 bedroor apartment in newer 4-plex, electri kitchen, carpet, air, laundry facil ities. Married couples preferred. N pets. \$185, 489-6264, 464-4404.

JONES APTS.

REAL NICE

New Unique, Soundproof, studio, \$140. 2 bedroom, \$

18TH & "F" Avail. March 1st, attractive 4 rooms, carpeted, air cond., parking, married couple, no children, no pets \$155, utilities paid, deposit. 489-6144, 1 18th & Prospect - 2 bedroom, 1s

Furnished

adults, no pets. \$115. 423 8488. 1645 Washington — clean 1 bedroom carpeted, heat paid, \$115/mo., n deposit, shown by appt., 488-1429 "D", 1 bedroom, \$115. Utilitie

except lights, 464-4461 公 877 No. 26 — 1 bedroom, a ed, \$128. 432-2205. 477-8356.

326 No. 26th — Spacious, sparkling clean, shag, parking, utilities paid, no children, pets. Lease. \$150. 432-Lincoln General area, practically 130 So. 28 - 1 bedroom, \$85, tenant om, \$145, tenant pays gas & ights. 435-3241, 489-4453.

1425 So. 10th St., attractive efficier cy. New shag carpet. Manager #3 127.50. 435-8704. South, close-in. Spacious, air-condi-tioned, newer efficiency. \$138. De-posit. Lease. Adult single. For ap-pointment call Glenn Cekal, 489-6581, res. 475-9519. Gateway Realty. 23

BEDROOM, Carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, no pets, utilities paid. Deposit. \$170. 3008 Holdrege. 432-4707. 15th & "C" 1 bedroom, petless 228 So. 17 — very large efficiency shag carpet, private bath & en trance. \$125 + deposit, 435-8291. Upper clean, 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Deposit of \$100 required. 477-6169 after 5pm or 466-1598.

nces, 423-6286, 432-2128, 1100 SO. 25 bedroom, air, carpeted, drapes garage, washing facilities. 489-518. after 5pm & weekends. 432-2802 days

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

APT. GUIDE erty management company, over 1000 units. FREE RENTAL FIND-ING SERVICE TO TENANTS. NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-517 870 NO. 25TH ilable immediately, newer 1 bed-n, shag carpet, drapes, all appli-is, dishwasher. \$150 up. 475-0757,

1 & 2 bedroom units and 1 efficiency, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fully carpeted draped, extra storage area, laundry facilities, heated swimming pool, exercise room & sauna, clubhouse, garages, heat, water & garbage pickup paid, close to schools, shop-

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES 40th & Hwy. 2 27th & Woods Blvd. 4701 Briarpark 4600 Briarpark Candletree Country Club Country Hills Briarhurst

5033 Huntington, Deluxe 1, 2 bedroom, central air, carpeted, drapes, cable TV, \$175 & \$200. 488-1195. Caribbean Apts.

1215 Arapahoe 2 bedroom-\$175 mo 1 bedroom-\$150 mo. Office #218 477-2329

THOMASBROOK FREE HEAT Starting at \$175



bedroom, \$150 per month plus util es. Off street parking, facilities. No

CRESCENT PLAZA 3636 NO. 52ND vailable Jan. 1, 2 bedroom, shag arpet, drapes, self cleaning range, efrig., dishwasher, central air, balconies, pool, garages, laundry. 464 1643, 432-1484.

1237 So. 27th, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 fur-nished, \$160 up. Phone 432-8281, 12-2 or after 6:30. 1129 Plum, 1 bedroom 2nd floor, furnished, adults. \$140. 423-2812. 1 BEDROOM

oth Lincoln, convenient to capito downtown. Shag carpet through tt, drapes, range, refrigerator, shwasher, disposal. \$140-\$170 EE SNYDER 464-6609 AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

NOW LEASING

FOR FEBRUARY et in. 466-1933, Woodcraft Homes. bedroom with fireplace, 1 bedroom +utilities near capitol, both redecorated, & large 2 bedroom furnished, 477-4102,

Large 1 bedroom apt. with carpeting, tile bath, dishwasher, balcony, etc. 488-9571.

4350 S. 48th St., available Feb. spacious 1 bedroom, carpet, air, of street parking, \$115 + utilities. 488 2513.

2222-44 VINE Campus area, roomy and modern, 2 bedroom apt. heat paid. \$200. Manager, 435-6988, 489-7469.

Efficiency, stove & refrigerator funished, 25th & Q. \$80. 464-0368. QUIET-ELEVATOR-ADULTS Close in, 1 bedroom apt. with walk-i storage. Off-street parking, laundry rec room, security systems. Ideal fo retired person or persons, \$155 to \$165. All utilities paid. 477-8071, afte

公

1814 NO. 68 Nice 4 rooms, air-conditioned, car peted, \$125. For quiet adults, utilitie paid. 488-5800, 489-3631. 2 eled, new carpet, 3200 "R", \$125. 432-4904 or 471-2531 to see.

COUNTYSHIRE 4300 Cornhusker, 10 min. from downtown, 1 bedroom apt. & 1 bedroom townhouse. Pool & clubhouse. Heat

Roomy 1 bedroom, complete kitchen with dishwasher etc. No children or pets. \$160 + electric & deposit. 2332 No. Cotner, 466-2381, 489-6666. cable, laundry facilities, dishwashe & storage. 477-7603.

3300 HUNTINGTON Near new 1 & 2 bedro carpet, drapes, appliances, cable laundry. \$165 & \$190. 423-4125 432 0593.

6813 Colfax Ave. Real nice 3 bed-room, brick side by side duplex, chain fenced yard, air, built-in range & oven, refrigerator, some utilities, snow removal & yard work fur-nished. No pets or singles. Available immediately. See to appreciate. For appointment 466-6690. Newer 2 bedrooms, shower, carpeting, air conditioning, petless, South 435-4051. Efficiency apt., 27th & "F", \$80 - \$80 deposit, no pets. Call 466-0813 o 488-2956 after 6pm.

For rent in Ashland, One bedroor apartment, carpet, draperies, a appliances and laundry facilities Call 1-944-7748.

880 So. 34, large 1 bedroom apartment, living room, dining, kitchen, study, bath, stove & refrigerator. \$145 month + utilities & damage deposit. Water paid, no pets, prefer married couple to act as caretaker. Available Feb. 1st. Call 464-0163 after 4-30. er 4:30 31 So. 18th - Spacious 2 bedroo living room, dining room, laundry facilities, no pets. Deposit. \$165. 423 0843, 474-2437.

Parliament Gardens 1020 "H" St. NOW RENTING autiful new 1 bedroom apartment 3 sizes. Across the street from unty-City Bldg. Laundry, sauna unge area. \$66-177. Indoor-outdoo harking. Shag carpet & drapes fur hished. See today & call. William T. Kimball, 488-2206 Or Res. Manager, 474-2085 BILL KIMBALL CO.

3 Bedroom Townhouse \$250 PER MONTH elmont — 2 minute drive fr campus. Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat. . 432-0317. 335 So. 26th - New 6 plex, 6 steps

432-7606

cation. \$175 & deposit. 432-6223. 2146 G - 1 bedroom, no steps, car pet, parking. 489-9212 after 5pm. Excellent 1 bedroom, 2544 J St. Som tilities paid, laundry, parking, bus oute 488-6738 after 5 or weekends. 26 . Dishwasher. \$170 + electricity 423-6233

1660 "G" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable TV, close-in luxury. \$175. 432-1093. 633 So. 17-1 bedroom, carpeted, ndry, parking, no pets. \$110. 423 4491 1227 J St.-1 bedroom, \$135. 930 So. 16th-1 bedroom, \$115. Deposit

no pets. 432-3267, 423-1076. Nice, clean efficiency apartment heat & elec. included for \$103. Con tact Manager, 1307 H St. 2 2403 LYNN

Large clean, 2 bedroom, central air garage, all utilities paid, \$225. 20th 8 "F". 475-5779. Feb. 1, 2 bedrooms, garden level, lovely redecorated, Lincoln General, no pets, references. \$170. 488-0686. 2825 No. 47th — Near new 1 bedroom all electric, central air, appliances cable TV, carpet, drapes, ampli storage, laundry facilities, off-stree

parking, no pets. Available Feb. 1st s150. 488-1915, 474-9050. ng. \$155 plus electric. 489-4689. VILLAGE APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom apts, available immediately. Carpet, drapes, appliances plus dishwasher & disposal. Pets welcome. Starting at \$135, 432-6664, 792-2213. 2314 "E", newer 1 bedroom

NEAR UNIVERSITY
405 No. 25th Sleepin
2420 R Efficier
545 No. 24th 1 bed
536 No. 24th 2 bed
525 No. 25th 5 bed
474-2474 Sleeping room Efficiency 1 bedroom 2 bedroom 5 bedroom

RUSKIN

1-2-3 Bedroom APARTMENTS COMPARE FEATURES COMPARE PRICE Models Open Mon.-Sun. 10-10 S. 14th & Hwy. 77 423-5243

1930 B — Available, attractive 1 bed-room, carpet, refrigerator, stove, laundry, parking. \$170, utilities in-cluded. 477-6875 anytime.

710 Duplexes for Rent bedroom duplex with garage 6th & Van Dorn area. Taking app l6th & Van Dorn area. Taking appl cations 475-8087 & 489-3758. 931 S. 15th, available, 1 bedroom arge rooms & basement. \$165+ 464baths, single garage. Available now \$225 mo. Jim Mulder, 488-1289 REGAL REAL ESTATE, 466-8121. 19

9th & Adams - 2 bedrooms. baths, finished basement, garage, notes, couple only. \$180 + deposit utilities. 466-7054. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dish-washer, disposal, 4038 N St. 483-2479, Older upper, 1 bedroom, carpeted hroughout, deposit, utilities, 4678 'O''. 466-1946. 26

50th & Cleveland, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, older person, no pets \$135 + deposit + garbage. 466 4431 Colfax Circle, two bedroom Near 46th & Van Dorn, spacious 2 bedroom, recently decorated, close to shopping, no steps, \$210 + utilities, 489-2465.

LUXURIOUS 3 BEDROOM 1818 D — Available Feb. 1st, carpeted, central air appliances, dining, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full

Monday, January 26, 1976 Lincoln Journal and Star 17

715 Houses for Rent

bedroom executive home. Trend wood, close to schools, formal din-ng, fireplace, family room, years ease or more. \$450. Evenings 488-6674 DOLE INVESTMENT CORP 466-2381 Realty 489-

bedroom farm house. 4 mi. North of Waverly. 786-3289. For sale or rent with option to buy.

Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 fire-places, 1600 sq. ft. In Southeas* area. \$400 per month. For more informa-tion call

300 So. 13 Realtors 243 So. 28th — 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, with garage, \$185 plus utilities & security deposit. 489-3792 after

SOUTH AREA

3 bedroom, range, refrigerator, all carpeted & draped, \$275. ANDERSON & HEIN

725 Rooms for Rent 1900 No. 14 — Large room, private entrance, refrigerator, \$75. Gentle-man. 477-2854. oom with board available now, pri

l bedroom, redecorated, 1st floor clean, quiet, busline. Single adult, no pets, references, \$105. 488-0686. 27th & ''M'', 4 room, lower, heated couples, no pets. 432-5129.

Quarters Lincoln Airpark, four bedrooms, 11/2 baths, central air. \$250. Call 799 Vant liberal, responsible roommate share dynamite 3 bedroom duplex 423-6031. Voman to share furnished 8 room ome. Exclusive use. 2 rooms. hild welcome. \$150 includes utili es. 466-2238.

Female roommate, close to campus, \$75. Furnished, 432-3067. Male roommate to share 5 bedroom house. John 432-9150

living room, & master bedroom — all on first floor with 2 bedrooms up Call DeVries, LINCOLN REAL ESTATE, 483-2933. 745 Storage for Rent INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS sizes 6x6 to 12x30. Located 2 blocks No. & 1 block West of 48th & Corn-

For Rent

Hilltop Professional

Building th of 44th & O. 951 Ball Real Estate

Downtown Warehouse 315 SO. 11 ST.
.125 sq. ft. located on first floor + idditional 2nd floor space. Access rom front & rear — may be divided.

500 Sq. Ft Dock and drive-in door Can finish to fit your needs, 5601 So 10th, 423-4389, 489-8093 SMALL OFFICE BUSY CORNER

2000 Sq. Ft. With Adjoining Parking Reasonable Rent Or Sell. 489-6060. 27 Optometrist office for rent, Present doctor moved after 12 years, only 2 optometrists in town of 7500, 402-873-7240

WEST GATE OFFICE - 500 sq. ft. ground lev-l, brand new & beautiful, door side RETAIL SPACE - 1200 ft., hig r hours 488-9164.

Hilltop

951 square feet of excellent office Ball Real Estate

2 bedroom house on So. 11th. Appli-ances. carpeting, drapes, garage, \$220 plus utilities, deposit, refer-ences. Available Feb. 1st. 435-4678, 432-5721.

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

Small office available, utilities fur nished, parking, \$60, 475-7638.

INC.

vacation, bonus plan, group insurance. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., Monday-8am-4pm. 201 An equal opportunity employer m/f

Miscellaneous Laundry help needed at Motel 6, starting salary \$2.20 per hour. Free insurance. Apply in person. 26

> Immediate opening for Termite Technician. No experience necessary — we train you. We provide a vehicle and all equipment. Broad program of employee hearity. program of employee benefits. Op-portunity for advancement.

Applicants must withstand thorough investigation. Telephone 475-2683 for appointment. Orkin Exterminating Inc., 1740 Adams St., Lincol Need mature individual with exper

PERMANENT POSITION AS OUTSTATE

SUPERVISOR

Will do typing, my home, call eves after 5:30pm, 488-7365.

necessary. Some day & evening work. Call 489-5511 between 9AM & 2PM. Apply in person to Jackie Kuhn, Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leight

& Child Care

We are looking for mature individual to work part time in all city areas We have 2 positions open for early morning & morning work, with de sire to do good work. Apply in per-son, Floorbrite Building Services, Babysitting wanted, my home, NE area, anytime, 464-8671. Experienced babysitting, my home 1425 S.W. 15th, 432-8297. Retired person for part time dairy store clerk. Call Brock's Dairy, 475-9276.

Aunt Mary's Nursery vacancy, li-censed, fenced yard. 2201 Holdrege, 477-1021.

General Area, fenced yard. 477

665 Employment

704 Apartments, Furnished odern mobile homes. ½ block from hopping center, 2625 No. 9, 477

Color TV

1019 SO. 17TH Spacious 2 bedrooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, parking, laun dry, \$185. 435-2284, 432-3610. 20

bedroom, partially furnished, evailable Feb. 1. Mature students preferred. \$185 + cooking gas. 466

19th & Washington bedroom, utilities paid, air condi-ioner furnished, married couple, no

Ideal for singles. Duplex. Private patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$240.
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 LIKE NEW loomy 1 bedroom, nicely furnished actuding dishwasher, etc. No Chil-228 So. 17th, 1 bedr \$145. Feb. 1. 435-8291 dren or pets. \$190 + electric & depos t. 2332 No. Cotner. 466-2381, 489 HICKMAN, 2-bedroom, \$130, utilities paid. paid. Putney, 475-2678, 488 4219. mall 1 bedroom, utilities paid hare bath, \$75 + \$50 deposit. 466 HICKMAN, 1-bedroom, \$115, util paid. Putney, 475-2678, 488-4219. Best apartment value - 2 large bed 344 "D", 2 rooms, bath, heat paid, st floor, \$85. 475-8653. rooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, all electric kitchen, shag car pets, private patio, on busline, south \$185, 423-7311. 1228 Washington — 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$185 plus \$50 deposit. 475-3093. living room, dining room, all electri kitchen, private sun patio, shag car pet, on bus line. \$175. 489-2651. 2 nditioned, heat, garbage. \$110. 489-78. e 22 bedroom, heated, \$180. 2420 "E" Nicely furnished basement apt., children, no pets, \$120, 435-4067. Adults, no pets. Available Feb. 423-5611. 931 So. 22 — Near new 2 b deluxe kitchen, \$170. 488-4234

> ew, 2 bedroom, busline, no pets, no illdren, references. \$175. 488-0686.27 One bedroom, stove, refrigerator carpeting, heat paid. 477-3413 or 489 315 "F", newer 1 bedroom, & 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, re laundry, parking, no pets. \$175 + ectricity. 423-4491. erator, central air, no children . 466-2777. 464-3297. WAVERLY 1500 22nd Ave. I bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, next door to shopping center. Off street parking. \$150 Manager, Mr. Tucker, 786-2151, 489

> > nedroom apartment with stove, re-rigerator and dishwasher. Coin-op Avail 2-1. 2. 623 South 19th — Extra large one

> > > \$175. 2 bedrooms, heat paid. 432-Salt Valley View - Luxury 2 bed room, fireplace, laundry, no pet weekdays after 6pm or weekends

nies. \$100 damage deposit. 4623 St. Paul 2 bedroom, \$210 & \$220. 489-1053, 466-7447 4641 Huntington edroom, \$180 489-6757—After 6PM, 467-2821

1222 "A" 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, laundry facilities, off street parking, heat furnished. \$190 + electric. Available Feb. 1st.

1810 "H"

1st floor, one bedroom, range, refrigerator, carpet drapes. off street parking, laundry facilities. \$160 + electric. Available now.

Call 489-9655 for app't

electric. Available now.

Call 489-9655 for app't
Eves. & weekends 488-0377, Jacobsen
DUANE LARSON CONST., CO.

2000 "J", 1 bedroom, just redecorated, \$145 + heat & lights. Deposit, no pets. Washing, parking, bus, store, air, carpet, stove, refrigerator. 423-7874

10th & C — Spacious 1 bedroom apartments, carpeted, air-conditioned, laundry, off-street parking Utilities paid except elec. & gas Utilities paid except e \$133. 435-7079, 477-8356. Apartment for rent. Call Charleston Court Apartments 464-8351 Spacious 1 bedroom in near new 12-blex, dishwasher, laundry, shag car-bets, drapes, close to downtown campus, students welcome, 435-3229, 145-75-91 for applications

bedroom upper duplex, stove, re-rigerator, private entrance, \$175 + eposit, includes utilities & cable V. 6401 Aylesworth, 464-5317, after

649 So. 18th — 1 bedroom, refrigera-tor, stove, dishwasher, shower, air, heat paid, \$159, 1 person or married couple, no pets. 423-2592. One bedroom garden apartment, new decorations, new carpeting, stove, refrigerator, central air. Would like man & wife on social security as caretakers for part of rent. Call Marion Sargent at SARGENT CO. 435-2985. Eves 489-3332.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

> 710 Duplexes for Rent BRAND NEW-ELEGANT This is executive living, at its finest large rooms, 2 beds, c/air, all car

3921 Pace Blvd., south of Linco

Unique new 2 bedroom contemporary duplex, beamed ceilings, loft, skylight, patio, 1½ baths, \$280, 1721 No. 26. No pets. References. 432-

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX 924 So. 29th St. Unfurnished. Ful basement, \$165, utilities, deposit Adults only, pet ok. Available Feb. 1st. 475-1735.

Furnished, 2 livingrooms, bedrooms \$160. 2 adults, no pets. 435-2691. Ground floor duplex, 2 bedroom, Cal 466-5680 or 477-4049 for appointment. Bennet, 15 min. from Lincoln bedroom, carpeted, air, refrigerator stove. Utilities paid except electrici ty. No pets. \$150. 782-3256 eves.

om, ask for Dave. 2105 F St. — 4 bedroom, large house with garage. \$250 plus security de-posit. Call 489-3792, ask for Dave, after 4pm. Garage, full basement, new appli-ances. 2830 So. 12th. \$218, 489-1022, 24

201 W. "O" - Parking, utilities, \$20 Private entrance, bath. Acreage, 6 ninutes to downtown. 45-1414. 901 So. 55th, warm room, \$35 reakfast for helping with brace 1745 Garfield, homelike, furnished,

740 Acreages/Farms Uni place, 2 bedroom house, married couples only, no pets, \$160-mo. plus part utilities. \$100 deposit. 466-5110. A For Rent ACREAGE EXECUTIVE HOME located on 4.5 acres, 2600 sq. ft., family room with

usker Hwy. 477-3336, 432-2270.

U-STORE, U-LOCK. Space, 32x12 feet. 489-9351, 477-7636. 800 sq. ft. of storage in College View or part, easy access, 5415 Ban

New office - retail - commercial space from 500-7500 sq. ft. 489-1932. 3

477-5271 or 466-3912

Offices for rent — 1362 So. 33, 450 sq. tt., air. panelled. \$135 & \$110. Johnson Realty. 477-1271.

Professional Building

464-0231 An equal opportunity employer

SCHRIER'S Market 10th & South St. Man for maintenance & counter work in rental department. Apply in person, United Supply & Rent, 2847 A

COUNTER GIRL We need a woman with a neat appearance and a pleasant personality to work our Clocktower store 70th & "A". Hours 7:30 to 3pm, Mon. thru Fri. Paid vacations & holidays. Permanent position. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2541 No. 48th.

YOUNG WOMAN

Over 21 years old for permanent stockroom work 8-5:30pm Monday Friday, Must be High School gradu and furnish references. Life in surance and hospitalization furnished. Apply at Lincoln News Agency, 5130 So. 16th. Partsman for International Farm Equipment & tractors. Experience needed. Hamilton International, 8605 Cornhusker, 434-6381. Reliable warehouseman for steady work. Miller Seed Co., 1540 Cornhus ker Hwy. Apply in person.

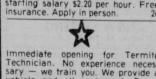
Wanted - Person who desires

work hard in a growing industry Hours are varied, salary is open Only those who are willing to wor hard need apply. Call Arena Skatin Center, 466-2396 for appointment. SECURITY GUARDS & part time guard positions in Lin-coln. If you are available to work evenings or night shifts you are in-vited to apply with Pinkertons Inc. Good working conditions. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Liberal benefits, including free life insur-ance & paid vacations. Must have good work record, car & telephone. Apply to Capt. Olson, Tues. Jan. 27th, 11-8pm at Holiday Inn, Corn-husker Hwy.

Floral designer wanted. Flowers by Sears 435-8865.

C. All major fringe benefits with free

For information call Orkin Exterminating Co. Inc. at 475-2684



Maintenance Handyman

An Equal Opportunity Employer

VIEW. PHONE 473-7357. 660 Situations Wanted

Will babysit in my home, weekdays, experienced, Belmont area. 475-2086. Licensed babysitting, days & eve-nings, any age. 22nd & E. 432-2651. 23

My home, vicinity 44 & Pawnee Calvert school, 489-8362. Child care days my home. Westgate area. 475-2028. Will babysit, any hours, 5 days week. 1626 "D" St. 2

openings available

7th & Cornhusker, no pets. 489-

125 So. 28th — I bedroom apartment 2nd floor, \$120 plus lights. Deposit 8 lease. No children or pets. Appt only, 477-9666.

NEAR 10TH & D

ryer available. \$160/mo. + elec. + ep. NO PETS. Avail now. 483-2231 illage Manor Realty. & 2 bedroom apts, available. Spa-ious, abundant closet space, pets k, cable TV included. For more in-ormation call. SUPERIOR PLACE 1501 SUPERIOR 432-3287

1851 Garfield - Near new two

公 NEW Fully coordinated, drapes, shag car-peting, dishwasher, disposal, central air, woodburning fireplaces & balco-

3730 No. 48th, 2 bedroom, laundry hookup. No pets. Small child wel-come. \$149, \$169, 464-9440.

2 bedroom, carpeted, no pets, \$145 Available Feb. 1st. 435-4415. 2 bedroom apt., in brick 5-plex, 1516 So. 21, utilities paid except lights arpet, air-conditionles. \$160. 489-3323. tioned, no pets, co

175-7540 for appt. 323 So. 47 — First floor, 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, \$165, 466-0158. 31 2132 "F", new 1 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, draped, appliances, cen-tral air, laundry facilities. Off-street parking, \$160 plus deposit & electric-ity, 466-6975.

RAINTREE APTS. 32nd & "O" 1 bedroom \$160

range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes & carpet. 0517 or 435-4793.

rage. See this mansion vert, 488-0819, 467-3622. Comfortable, roomy, 2 bedroom du plex, 2-story, adults only. Garage 488-2745.

Country Club. 2 bedroom, basement, garage, stove & refrigerator. \$210. Couple only, no pets. Hendrix Really, 488-7788.

Spacious 2 Bedroom

1 large bedroom, nice, \$155, utilities paid. 5101 Adams. 489-7489.

Newer 2 bedroom, 5541 So. 42nd St. Ct. Air, garage, private patio. No pets 423-6487. \$225.

1034 So. 14th, 2 bedroom upstairs \$115, furnished, garbage, water. 489

2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid call 475-7455.

400 So. 45th — Side-by-side duplex large rooms, 2 bedrooms, appli ances, basement, yard. \$160 plus utilities, lease, deposit, no pets. Couple preferred. 466-4458.

1 bedroom, available Feb. 1st, musi see to appreciate, \$150. Call for appt 477-1802.

LINCOLN GENERAL AREA

Newer 2 bedroom duplex, all electric kitchen, carpet, central air, full basement, garage, no pets. \$225 per month. 488-7288.

1843 "K", furnished, 2 bedrooms completely remodeled, \$160 no pets 489-3729.

715 Houses for Rent

Brick 3 bedroom ranch, all elect kitchen, finished basement, wall

wall carpeting, garage, 4830 V land. 488-0450. 467-3622. 488-0819.

4304 Abbot - New 2 bedroom tow

nouse, carpeted, all modern conveniences including appliances, \$249 plu utilities & deposit.

LINDA JAMES 464-2746

GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

COUNTRY CLUB

+ 1 bedroom home, rec room & tached garage, \$275 per month, allable immediately. Call Guide-e Realty 475-5961 or 435-0789 for

paid. \$300. Girls. 489-5393, 464-0340.

bedroom, ideal for newly wed

5530 Oldham, 2 bedroom brick, car

peted, attached garage, full finished basement, nice family home. \$275/month Immediate possession

3 bedroom tri-level in new Golf Pari Addition. 6 mos. old with carpet 8 drapes. all elec. kitchen, skylight 8 attached garage. Available Marci 1st. \$325, 464-9835, 467-3729.

☆

I bedroom mobile home, furnished with utilities, 477-2290.

6136 Logan — 2 bedroom, no pets, al redecorated. 464-5514.

Uni Place — two bedroom, furnished, married, accept child, petess, \$180 + utilities deposit \$100. 466-

bedroom trailer, furnished, utilities baid, call 466-2852 after 3 p.m. 30

Clean 2 bedroom house, central air

stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes \$230 + 489-1502.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, stove, refrigerator, carpet and drapes. Available now. \$275 plus deposit and utilities 475-8371, 464-1266.

Bryan Hospital area, completely remodeled and carpeted, 2 bedroom with garage. \$195 plus deposit, nu pets. 489-4613, 432-3223.

1709 No. 25th — 2 bedrooms, centra air, full basement & garage. \$225 475-7054 or 489-6421.

3 bedroom, 2314 Orchard, \$225, de posit, references, 432-7946.

4 bedroom, brand new, 2 baths, fire-place, family room, garage, large kitchen, formal dining room, \$475 + utilities, 435-2188, 489-6777.

Attractive 2 bedroom stone house, good location, \$200 per month + gas & electric. Owner occupies separate basement apt. 3410 Everett. 488-0881.

4 or 5 bedrooms, petless, between campuses, stove, refrigerator, 435-4051

Sparkling new 3 bedroom in South-wood, deluxe kitchen, carpet, drapes, double garage, good schools, close to downtown & campus. 489-5017.

bedroom mobile home, appliances, central air, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, storage shed. Lot rent baid, \$185 + utilities, 489-0807.

For sale or rent, 1 bedroom mobile nome, located in the country, 4 miles South of Palmyra. \$125 + utilities

8th & "G", 2 bedrooms, \$145, 489-

New 3 bedroom house, 2 full baths, basement family room, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, range. 3300 block, So. 40. 435-7703.

SHORT TERM
Furnished Jan-June Luxurious 2+
bedroom, 3 baths, double garage.
Carriage Park, 489-2706. Under

South 2 bedroom, elec, no pets, de-posit, reference, 432-0991.

1819 Southwest 12 — 2 bedroom trailer, \$185, tenant pays utilities. 435-3241, 489-4453.

1062 Y St. — 4 bedrooms, utilities paid, available March 1, 435-8344. 27

possible. Call Delmer 435-5992.

capital, city coun

genesis 2 real estate 3 bedrooms. New carpeting, all new kitchen & bath. Like brand new in-side & out. 2 blocks north of 71st & "O" & Eastborough. Near school & pool. \$250 per month. Bill Kimball 432-7606 or 488-2206.

Bill Kimball Co.

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315 1638 West Rose St. — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, carpet, attached garage, Need some cleaning and decorating, \$280. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370

Newer 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$160. 489 6437. 25

rate entrance, maid service, linens, ous line, after 5:30 & weekends, 435-

bedroom, finished basement, fully carpeted, garage, references, depos it. 477-3550, 464-7768. hopping, air, telephone, employed entleman, 475-6139. 1742 ''M'', upstairs room, working man, private home. 432-3196. 730 Share Living

Female roommate, age 25-30 to share large house, 24th & Sumner. 477-9616.

2-5 room office suites, carpet, cen-tral air, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2777, 464-3297.

2600 sq. ft., of front building, ideal for lab office and/or classroom facil-ities. Will remodel to suit tenant. Also 500 sq. ft. of business office LEE SNYDER

Havelock, close to shopping & bus, 3 bedroom, New Moon mobile home, . Evenings only 488-2038 or 488-139 So. 52 — Furnished, newer 3 bed-room ranch. Central air. Utilities

> 750 Business Property 33rd & Sheridan Square, new con-temporary office, finish to suit. 477-

eet of office space, excellent & park-

REASONABLE RENT all 466-1933 A&H Realty - NE I

48th & "A", Small office, nice, \$180 month including utilities, 477-8356, 22 For lease commercial building located next to campus. 2500 sq. ft. Early possession. Good retail space. Contact Mr. Schmitz. 467-4481.

225 NO. COTNER COTNER TERRACE BLDG.

Clean, 3 bedroom, near bus, shop appliances, students-fami

Modern country home with attached garage, partly furnished, near Lincoln. Working couple. \$200. Available Feb. 1st 785-3215.

COUNTRY SQUIRE of LINCOLN, INC

Appraisers-Commerce & Industry Phone Morgan Batten 432-2384

4900 ALLES CIRCLE

Brick 3 bedroom, flying room, din-ing area, full basement — walk out, enced yard, central air condition-

Contact Ben Misle 483-2261

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price 32-0315 3125 Portia

State Securities loans money on HOUSES

2215 So 49th St

Large 2 bedroom house with extra bedroom & rec room in finished basement Completely carpeted & draped, new central air, garage,

Call for appointment, days, 464-0544

Norv Halverson Real Estate Service.

Hardesty Real Estate, 464-0271, Res.

1 bedroom house, Coffege View are ideal for bachelor, \$5,000, 489-8151

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-5

bedroom, attached garage,

walkout basement, paint outside part of your down payment. Chi

part of your down payment. Chad Construction, 435-2529

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service

Hardes'y, RE 464-0271, Res. 466

By Owner — 4 bedroom frame, formal dining, carpeted, central air, completely redecorated, see inside to appreciate, mid \$20's, 139 So. 29, 488-3145 or 477-4616

Beautiful 5 bedroom home on 3 acres, 4 mi So, of Lincoln. \$89,500 792-2450.

Gold Key Realty

489-0311

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 925 No. 30. Handymans dream. \$9500. 432-6441. 24

UNIVERSITY-CLOSE 3 bedroom, 2 story, redecorated, excellent shape, sturdy. Will land contract at \$185 mo. \$2,000 down — \$18,500 Call 489-4037 eves.

NEW LISTING

451 So. 42nd 2 + 2 bedrooms. Lovely home in mint condition. Fully carpeted, cen-tral air, new roof, finished base-

ment, large patio, fenced back yard.

garage Call Harry Watson, 489-3656

By owner - New paint inside & out,

new roof, patio, oversized storage shed. Call 432-2607 anytime. 27

PRICED RIGHT, 2 bedroom base

mentless, 4-5 closets, attached ga rage, close to schools, bus, shopping

area, southeast location, 488-0301. 27

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

BILL KIMBALL CO. REALTORS

Check our Sunday ad for Lincoln' finest listings, 800 5, 13, 432-7606.

BY OWNER

Sheridan area — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, formal dining, NEW kitchen with dining nook, family room, screened porch & patio, 2 fireplaces.

seated bay window, central air, at-fached garage, fenced back yard. Excellent condition. \$49,900. 435-0163

By owner — Meadowlane, 3+1 bed-room, 1½ baths, rec room, garage, central air, gas grill, \$39,900, 467-3483.

By Owner, Meadowlane, corner bus-stop, close to schools, 3+2 bedroom, brick & frame, central air, garbage disposal, dishwasher, stove & refrig-

disposal, dishwasher, stove & retrig-erator, new kitchen carpet, gas grill, large fenced back yard, attached garage, laundry room, storage area, family & rec room, ¾ bath down, Nice neighborhood, quiet street, Moving out of state, \$39,200. By

☆

with garden level apt. Deluxe cabi-nets, many built in features, Ran-dolph area, \$54,750, 489-0543.

C. G. Smith

423-6776

NEW LISTINGS

1 3 bedroom ranch in Hickman's new addition Full basement, at-tached garage, close to lakes and excellent school district. Upper 20's.

Walk to shopping center and grade

Z Walk to shopping center and grave schools. Compact brick 2 bedroom home 20's price Ed 423-1844 3 1000 sq. ft. 21'z yr. old 3 bedroom home in Tip-Top shape. Central air.

500 Duane 488-1116 RENTAL? Small house, Small lot,

mall price, good condition, \$12,900

SHERIDAN SCHOOL AREA 2340 So 37th Sharp 2+1 bedroom, walk out daylight basement, rede-

corated and new carpet Will paint exterior Mid \$20's 488-1160 After

SPECIAL BUYS

Distinctive bi-level home in Colonial Hills has everything for the execu-tive. Fireplace: family room with

wet bar walkout basement Mike

2 woodburning fireplaces, 3 bed-rooms, shaclous country kitchen oversized double parage, 2500 sq. ft of listing area on 2 levels. Vernamae, 475,2984.

423-6776

call after Jan. 18.

Moving out of Appt. 466-4061.

Ormand 489-4755

2019 Hiway 2

or Jeffery Co , 488-2367.

2771 So. 34th. \$28,000.

75x150 lot Beautiful neighbo

eves. 488-4756

ng double garage Priced to Sells

11 BUILDING LOTS for building BILL GRICE 4625 Huntingto United Brokers

2 adjacent lots for sale in Palmyra 52 000 269-2565 Syracuse 2 Buy on contract Large lots beautitul view country close 423-7768

Tired of Hauling Kids to

School? If so then you should build on one of our fine building sites located close to the new Ruth Hill elementary school. We have a limited number of lots left in the Southwood area, that would be ideal to build your nev

OFFICE 423-7701 after 5:00 LEM DOBBINS 423-3322 GENE ELSE

WOODCRAFT HOMES Has lots & will build for you in Was-sung Park or Rosemont Edition. Woodcraft homes will build in the country on your acreage. Come see us for your new home W Homes Corporation, 466-1963

liu acre at 84th on Manderin Circle \$6.000 **488** 3307

Prestige large corner lot in Knolls for safe by owner Phone 423-6863 26

805 Acreages Aust sell — Beautiful 5 bedroom home, located 4 mi So of Lincoln on 3 acres Price reduced to \$89,500 792-2450 12

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
Buy now and enjoy country living in
beautiful new home on 3 acres 2, 3 8 4 bedroom homes available for immediate occupancy. Prices range from mid 40's to high 50's for

pointment to see call 435-8911. ☆

3 acres within 3 miles city limits, 3 yr old ranch style all brick home, 2 bedroom + 1 in basement, 1½ baths, attached 2 stall garage, horse barn 32x36, tenced in split rall, board & woven wire. By owner, no calls be tore 3pm weekdays, anytime Sat., Sun Shown by appointment, 475-7557 Priced in \$50s 5 acre tract by owner - Close in

per acre. Call 5-7pm, 466-7085 SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER & just in time to move into this 3 bedroom ranch home. This & acre is beautifully landscaped with pines in a serene setting of its view to Lincoln. Complete with dining room, living room, 1/2 baths, carpeted, tull basement, double detached garage, central air, \$39,950.
WARREN HARDING, 475-8021, 475-9198 STAN REID. 435-6103, 488-3290. GARTNER REAL ESTATE 475-9198

Bennet unimproved 10, rolling, bear inul view, water, no realtors. 782-

CONTRACT OR CARRYBACK possible on this 152 acres southeast on blacktop. Two paid water taps in-cluded. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Ideal for development, \$1.30/acre. Bob Hoerner 468-2515 or 432-0343. FIRST REALTY ACREAGE BUYERS "take notice.

40 acres, good water, close to Lin-coln, priced right. DICK BODE 464-ACRES unimproved Southeast of Denton Primary electrical se in LOWELL RENKEN 464-2226 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466

5 acres older 4 bedroom home, 34 basement, 2 car detached garage, a barn, 3 other outbuildings. Call Wed. after 5PM, & weekends, \$38,500, 795-

Adams, NE 5 acres - 4 bedroom older home -secluded for privacy - \$27,500 with contract terms. BILL GRICE 454-6333 United Brokers 4825 Huntington

COUNTRY LIVING — New 3 bed-room home on 2 acres, \$32,500. VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118 BECKMAN REALTY Office, 477-5241 HITCHING POST HILLS

3 to 4 acre plots 2 miles south, % mile west of Pioneers Park. Beautiful view plentiful water, bridle paths, 12 min. from downtown, Reasonable. Will contract. 423-5284.

acres, 40, 20 to 100 acres. Earle BURNETT Co., Reeltors Suite 1417 Sharp Bldg. 432-1077, 432-1660 or 489-5710.

808 Farms & Farm Land 160 acres \$ E. Lincoln Lancaster Co all tillable well & windmill Five year contract, 938-2279.

Southeast — 106 acres with 2 large barns, will divide. Contracts consid-ered 40 acres — \$44 000, 26 acres — \$32,000, 40 acres with buildings — \$66,000 or \$140,000 for alf. 468-3307, 27

FOR SALE BY OWNER downtown Lincoln, adjoining Air-park housing Beautiful view, ideal for acreages or homesites, Forty acres virgin prairie will contract \$175.000 Telephone 435-7830 3

BY OWNER

David Huffman 797-3305 South of Bennett, beautiful area natural building sites, or some of the best pasture land anywhere with 3 good dams. Parts can be farmed

West 160 acres SOLID East 160 acres, \$450 acre 80 acre tract \$475 acre 40 acre fracts \$500 acre

Others negotiable REASONABLY PRICED. This shot cuarter section 20 miles southeast of Lincoln is priced below recent land prices in the area if it would make a

and add from to your present farm-ing & cattle operation. Immediately tor sor ng plant ng 8 graz-now for yield & financing Control Priends Mever GD Gene & Control GD

Meser N. Durst Edb. Rich Ann W. is Centennial Agency

80 Acres

Assumable loan on this nearly new ranch frome in Heritage Heights in the woodburning fineplace beautific carpeting & drapes Lavern 464-1666. himproved — 2 miles east of St. Mark NE on Highway atti-47 acres

CENTURY REALTY 483-2951

Irrigated—Sheriff's Sale

TRACT I

24) annes iu militarm Canton N.E. w.8. % ib 5.E. w. 8.4.2 Fair Coint. 200 annes cuttivated 150 acres gravity. 2 imigation wells, tested over 1000 gallon gaged 8 spriiki en piped. 2 Winneapolis motiris. Peerinsis 5. Landrorier pump Modern 3 bedroom home centra air 8 hear. 36x140 confinement hogs finishing building Grani stronge complex with scale dumpolitileg. 25 800 bushel dting. 8 storage 8x440 bann steel machine stad. 8x82, About 5 acres wover wired fence. Buildings hearly new but neglected 8.

TRACT II

640 erresinn ing 4 m isoum Grieed All of section 3.1.1 Feir County 420 erresinult varied ibelience pasture inpeds & lots Meanty new 3.5 wire femine around section & eround pasture. Steel quonser: 24x40, 2540 bishe isteel bin 10d bann & house 50% femined with waterways. 2 imperior we're rested over 1.300 gellion. 1 Pearless pumpigaged & sprinkler piped. Farms will sell at Counthouse in Hebron 2PM, Tues I Jan. 27. (688)

CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME? Lock into Woodhaven Development Cronin Realty 3633 O St. 474-2466

LAND SALE

SHARP HOME IN SOUTHWOOD

E LOTS OF LIVING for the price. This 3 bedroom has first floor utility plus garage. Good Meadowlane location \$23.980 MIKE GUTSCHENRIT.

TER 444 3897

466-8121 910 No. 70th St.

By owner, in Pleasantdele 2 bed-room frame Partially finished bed-room, finished rec room in base-ment New detected garage, 795-Executive estate, 2 11 acres, sur-counded by 30 year old white pine trees. Totally private inside city limits, Centrally located. Master bedroom, 560 sq. ft. plus 4 other large bedrooms. 5 bathrooms, 2 woodburning fireplaces, formal liv-LOWEST PRICE ing room & dining room, kitchen & den, recreation room with wet bar, open beam wormwood construction \$150,000 For appointment 489-9983 or Cabin at Capitol Beach Best view, boat dock, central air. For appt phone 489-0104

489-0675

2601 Ammon — Quality built 3 bed-room split-foyer 464-5283

Large 3 bedroom, contract possible, West O, across from Congress inn

125 ft frontage, could someday be commercial value

leerpark Townhomes Krein Real Estate

483-2911

By owner - 3235 Curtis Dr 3 bed

oom frame ranch, carpeted, central sir, finished basement with rec oom, 4th bedroom & ½ bath, Single

garage, spacious fenced yard, large patio with gas light & grill, Excellent school location Alid \$30's, 488-0807 31

outhwood-Split-entry, 3 bedroom,

134 baths, large rec room, lovely kitchen, deck with nice view, large lot 5407 TipperaryTrail, 423-3220 or 432-4192 efter 3 30pm 22

Southeast, Sheridan Blvd area.

quiet street, near schools, custom built executive type home, mid 60's, call 423-6075 for an appointment with

COUNTRY RETREAT

By owner - Country Club Plaza

area, GE kitchen, large lower leve rec room plus room with shower. Al

Near schools, bus, shopping. Low 40's St. Thomas Drive, 423-6833 " 26

Priced right at \$22,000, 2+2 bed-

0202, Mr Paul Brown

T C. BERRY, 132-1607 McMASTER CO 4

VILLAGE MANOR

\$15 Houses for Sale

clous and spotless describes this three bodroom home in the new addition of EAGLE MEIGHTS. Two car garage and large lot. Price \$34,750. GREAT BUY - Three bedroom

ranch with finished walk-out base-ment. Spacious kitchen and an abundance of cupboards. Oak woodwork throughout the entire home plus a double garage make this a real buy \$35,750. 3 Two levels of living provide abur

dant space in this lovely 3 bedroom with finished lower level with double garage. Located in EAGLE HEIGHTS Priced at \$33,950. Nice older home in HICKMAN Ne for only \$16,500. Comfortable two bedroom recently redecorated with oversized garage and greenhouse.

3703 South Street

For sale By Owner bedroom rench, corner lot, excelent location. Fenced back yard, pe tio, den, laundry room, shop, nev root, carpet & drapes, \$27,900, 489 2156 Linda, 489-8811. BECKMAN

Absolutely unique property. The main 2 story house with balcony and wrought iron railing and white columns is really 2 complete 3 bedroom apartments. What appears to be a barn is really a 3 stall garage and another 2 bedroom apartment. All this + a full set of out buildings and COUNTRY CLUB — 5 bedroom featuring large family room, 3 baths, fully carpeted, priced to sell, \$77,500.
 SOUTHEAST — New 3 bedroom split foyer, oak woodwork, fireplace, priced to sell, \$47,500.
 VIRGIL BECKMAN a 2 acre park on either 8 or 80 acres. Call the owner for further informa-tion, 112-944-8234 Ashland, or 464

BECKMAN PRICE REDUCTION

Cozy, clean, sharp, nicely decorated our bedroom home, 197 bellis, collis, detached garage. Lococw \$30's. Call Sharon Topil 489-5869 or Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292 See our New

ENERGY SAVER

HOMES

For the sake of your

pocket book

—12—

Models to

choose from

³33,600

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY

ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188

Wellington

Greens

Townhouses

OPEN DAILY

1-4 p.m.

7420 South St.

11 Kimberly Court

You must see this beau-

tifully furnished town-

nardesty

"We're not

number ene"

Our Customers are.

Marington

DOWNTOWN

ARGE FAMILY HOME Close

n. Four bedrooms, two baths. New turnace and central air. All

WILLALEE SPELTS 435-0613

TEN ACRES²¹ Just 10 minutes

from downtown' Good older bun-palow with family room, fire-place, dining room, natural oak woodwork, full basement, \$55,-90,001

DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

3 SOUTHWOOD! Beautifully deco-rated three befroom brick ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Large kitchen and dining area. 2½ baths, wood-burning tireplace. 547,500.30! BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

READY TO MOVE INTO! TW

replaces large double garage, orner lot finished basement, lose school

LAVELLE COURTRIGHT

beamed ceilings formal dining four or five bedroom brick \$50's! LAVELLE COURTRIGHT

FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM.

and utility from fireblace, four bedrooms SOUTHEAST! Don't walf too long on this one! \$54,9-50 90! RAY VAVAK Jr 488-2026

CLOCKTOWER

489-884

466 CALVERT

Checister Inc.

444-9271

475-2678

815

in 3 choice locations.

Prices start

1. UNBELIEVABLE:

In every respect, is what you'll say when you see this 3+1 bedroom, brick ranch in east Lincoln Complete with all the amenitles, plus professional decorations and land-scaping. None nicer in town, under an experience of the second se

room ranch in northeast Lincoln has lots to offer to the newlyweds or re-tired couples. Don't miss this one because it won't last long. Low 20's. 3. NEW LISTING: Tastefully decorated mobile home. Country kitchen, built-ins are only a few of the extras in this charmer.

Good opportunity to get out of apart-4. OUTSTANDING:

fireplaces, Northeast High. Mr Day United Realty 488-7707 And waiting for you on Elkcrest Drive, and you can have your choice of three different floor plans, ranch, split level and split foyer. All draped

467-3544 Phyllis Knopp John Hamilton

Nancy Hernandes Kris Patrick Firestone Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors 555 North Cotner

Older 4 bedroom on small lot. Basement, close in South location. \$16,-000. 1/2 ACRE

Attractive 5 bedroom in Beaver Crossing. Well decorated & worth the money at \$14,000. **FAMILY ROOM** with large woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, full semi-finished basement, Excellent south location. \$35,000.

Nenzi 797-3355 3355 Meister 489-7416 Office 467-1105 **ACTION REALTY**

SPIC & SPAN three bedroom brick ranch One-owner home shows TLC. Finished basement, pelio, big yard on quiet street. 370 South 55th. \$35,500 Call Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0343. FIRST REALTY

NEW LISTING immaculate three or four bedroom, close in. All carpeted, newly rede-crated, 2 baths \$25,000. Anne Hirsh-man 486-6674. DOLE INVESTMENT CORP.

REALTY

489-6666

3 bedroom, owner, 15 years, West Lincoln, \$20,000 (402) 475-7082 2

home in Tip-Top shape. Central air, carpet and draped Silding glass door and redwood deck Finished deylight basement with bar. \$32,500. Phil 489-9505 4. SOUTHEAST Newer split entry, 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, rec room, large deck. Low 30's Duane 488-1116. 5 Small Town I-ving offers 3 bedroom home. Full basement, garage, large (of Needs a little paint. \$25,-500. Duane 488-1116. We Trade-Call & Talk rammy sizeu kitchen. 2 bāffs, air conditioning, rec room, garage, large yard with garden space Excellent location, walking distance to Brownell, Mickle & Northeast, Upper \$30's

Stop Renting

Start Buying with this 2 bedroom bungalow Cheery kitchen, carpeted living room, possible 3rd bedroom 8, rec-room in basement Garage Excel-lent location in Pershing, Mickle 8, Northeast area, Easy price, \$22,500.

464-4487 Marion Callies Linda Brownson

Land & Home

REGAL 1 NEW AND IN THE KNOLLS! 3 begroom brick Lots of expensive wall coverings and fixtures. Fully landscaped. \$85,000. BILL KOEM-LER 432-446.

7 SOUTHWOOD IS THE LOCATION of this better than new 3 Bedroom tri-level. All the rooms are large plus 5%- basement \$44.50 MIKE GUT-SCHENRITTER 464-3977.

3 UNIQUE DESIGN with someone special in mind See this NEW 3 bed-room, 3 bath home in Trendwood lodey Many extras MARY JO ROBEL 489 4460 PERFECT FOR YOUNG FAMI

LY Sparious 3 bedroom with first floor den 8 formal dining Convenient to schools \$23,500 SALLY STEIN 483,1472

formal dining large lot walkout besement \$34.950 ALBERTA REKTE 464.1082

7 LDEATION PLUS in Trend wood NEW 3 bedroom home with formal driving kitchen eating area family room firewace beck set 500 JEAN MESS 664-809

8 YOU'LL USE THE ART OF ENTERTAINING in this specious a bedroom home with 2 levels over looking. The Kno is golf course \$169.500 JEAN HESS 464-4309

79th and "A" QUALITY AND SIMPLICITY

dictated by excellent taste in TRENDWOOD Estras include davight basement enclosed as to beautifully landscaped. Just 559 9801.
NORMA ELLINGTON 889-8338. NEW LISTING." New three bed rooms great kitchen sliding glast doors open to deck daylight

Deserment double parage, central air Choose your carpet through-out \$37,750.80' MARGE GATES 489-6312 EXCELLENT CONDITION Two bedroom BRICK plus finished basement parage nice varia Good south location immediate possession 379 450 gc.
MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348

THREE BEDROOM FRAME OLDER HOME Good condition Single garage "B" zoned Close to downtown campus and Ag JAY HEACOCK 44-772

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndica "Daddy! Remember when you said you'd help us build a snowman next time

3161 No. 40th

2 bedroom bungalow — 4 lo commercial — only \$12,500. 3176 No. 40th

3 bedroom stone — basementless — excellent condition, central air — commercial zoned — IMMEDIATE **BILL GRICE 464-6333**



1/2%

68th & O 815 483-2283

come limitations. **NEW HOMES** Some of our new homes are available for immediate occupancy, and prices start at only

qualified credit - no in-

\$28,500

LEM DOBBINS 423-3322 equal housing opportunity



model home today! **OPEN** DAILY

4-DARK 1530 W. JEAN Follow South St. west to

homes

C.G. Smith 20th & Hwy. 2 423-Model Phone 474-2214 'n۶

> **OPEN 6-8** 5643 Dogwood

Mom-Dad-Kids! This home is for everyone. Terrific kitchen fea-fures range with self cleaning oven, spacious bedrooms plus 2 full baths and finished family room not to mention Dad can add a work-shop in the full basement. Take a look today. Hostess: Sue Bornsch-legt. 466-3285.

Ball Real Estate Co.



ciate. Diane and invite her friends to call her for their real estate needs and inquiries.



By Bil Keane | 815 Houses for Sale

Check our Sunday ed for Lincoln finest listings 800 \$ 13, 432-7606. **NEW LISTING** Spacious clean older 4 bedroom is

baths, 3-car Garage, full close-in, \$9,500.

Earle BURNETT Company Realtors Loans Investme 432-1077, 432-1660 or 489-5710. Suite 1417 Sharp Bldg.

HAPPINESS IS having the tenar help pay for this unusual duplex near Worthington & Ryons. Three wood-burning fireplaces, beamed cellings.

carpeted. Owners unit could be thre or four bedrooms. Third apartment in basement. Newer heating plant Built to last, \$35,000. Bob Hoernet 488-2515 or 422-034.

FIRST REALTY 1833 PINEDALE AVE.

By Owner — Beautiful — 4 bedrooms up. Formal dining room, family room, library, faundry on 1st. Under ground sprinkler & redwood fence See to believe. \$89,900. 488-1982. Hub Hall

NEW LISTINGS AND PRICE REDUCTIONS

LAKESIDE LIVING! You'll have year 'round fur in this 3 bedroom Spanish style ranch at Capitol Beach. It offers formal dining, fireplace, all the appliances in the kitchien, completely carpeted and draped. This lake front property also offers a boat dock and double car garage with electric openers. A must to See! For details call Al Subr 480-6512 or 1621 NO 21ST ST. Older up and down duplex plus vacant duplex lot. One bedroom up and two bedrooms down. Never a vacancy. Price \$26,down, Never a vacancy, Price 525, 000, Call Harold Stewart, 435-2965 pr 4835 HILLSIDE, 3 bedroom split foyer with rec room and % both in lower level. Carpeting, central air and rear deck. Price \$36,950, 435-2985 or For details call Al Suhr 489-6517 of BETHANY!This commercial prop-

erty for sale is in a great location for your business. This would make a good service location or small retail store. Call Al Suhr for additional in-formation at 489-6517 or 488-8905. 434 SO. COTNER BLVD. 2 bedroom brick ranch with finished walkout basement. Home has 2 woodburning fireplaces, extra large master bed-room and 2 ceramic baths. Price \$52,500. Call Marion Sargent, 435-2985 or 489-3332. PRICE REDUCED! There are no

merous possibilities with this proper-ty in Crete, Nebraska. Two lots are zoned commercial and six lots are in the County. There is also an immac-ulate 1972 Schult custom mobile home on this property. Price has been reduced to \$23,950. Call Nancy Magness for all the details at 489-6517 or 488-9624. Hub Hall

111 Piazza Terrace 489-6517

6-8 TODAY 5530 PAWNEE
THE BRITTANY. The vaulted ceiling in the living room and the arched doorways lend style to his new 3 bedroom home jabled roof and attached 2 car parage. There's distinctive wall-paper in the all-electric kitchen

ith custom cabinets and broom room home on large corner lot.
Garage attached. Central air.
Close to Norden plant and University campus. Only \$12,500.
INEX CARPENTER 488-5864

Like small town living? See this comfortable, well decorated home in Firth. Country kitchen. 3 Plus bedrooms. It's nice. Under \$20,000. ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279 BEAUTIFUL

BEACH. 3 bedroom YEAR-ROUND home. Family room with fireplace. Would trade for 2 story older home. \$46,750. AMGE MANZITTO 488-1027



central air, a finished basement and a large well landscaped backyard for an upper 30's price. Chuck Pfenning 423-8768. (455) Lots of room for the graw

ing family in this 4 BR home in good NE location. Nice kitchen with kitchen appliances. Oak trim, cedar closet, 2 full beths and detached garage plus attached carport. Lynette Wenzi, GRI 488-1443. (319) New construction in Heri tage Heights spacious 3 BR ranch won't strain your budget. Beautiful decor with quality throughout. Lynette Wenzi, GRI 488-1443.

(446) This one offers more thi the average acream. Included is the new 4 BR home that needs a little finish, Large Morton bulld-ing and 5 acres. Additional 5 acres may also be purchased

Art 799-2392 Chuck 423-8764 May, GRI 449-2362 Fran 799-2314 Craig 488-7366 Therms 422-3903 Sur 466-3285 Gans 489-1022 Banna 464-0714 Disk 486-4292 Core Sympto, OR 486-1443 Dave 475-8918 Dale 475-4725 N 423-4799



OPEN 6-8

477-5271





BILL KIMBALL CO. REALTORS

Located 5 biks, from Riley School, this 3+1 bedroom home is close to both shopping & schools. A newer home with family room, recreation features: Basement, carpet, electrical & water service. Storm windows & insulation. \$23,200. Cell toye Her room. FHA or VA 435-0789 or 475-5961. nan, 477-1830 or Eagle Crest Realf

room, older, well-built home with a basement ept, that has a separate entrance. 1½ insulated garage with permanent siding. Excellent rental location. Charles McNetly 432-2939 or

G/R

144 North 44th

475-5961

818 Business Property

\$15 Houses for Sale

GUIDELINE

REALTY

HOME WITH INCOME. A 2 bed

or VA. Ed Gzehoviel

lette mobile sorre, or fully cerpeted, washer, unique paint ed walls, a show home design, fur nished, reasonable. 443-3202 after DOUGLAS, NE. This 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage is ideal for retired couple or someone wishing to live in a small town. A guirney and Several Used Homes Prices \$1,795-\$6,995 BILL CARROLL with Franklin type woodburner and garden space. Price reduced to \$16, 900. Bill Walsh 439-9912 or 475-5961.

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 No 2, 477-5647, Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home, large lots.

clubhouse, swimming pool, rura atmosphere within 5 min. of campus

east Lincoln, excellent location. HARLEY BAIR 483-2247, REGAL Older house, can need repair No real estate calls 464-5618 12 Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligation. Rora-For sale or lease Office building 50x116, 14 offices, vault, large secre

tarial space Storage, plenty of parking, low rent, 2605 No. 27th St. Call or write, E. B. Smith, Lot 152, Rt. 4, North Platte, Neb Phone 308-534 WHY BE BOTHERED? Let us do the work. Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Austin Real-ty Co. REALTORS 489-9361. 31 50'x135' zoned "K" light industry. Good home that could be office.

\$14,250. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 OR SELL For sale or lease — Will build to sult tenants. 100x145 ft. K Industrial zoned. 3455 Cleveland MICHAEL 466-5191

Minibikes

1972 Yamaha 250 twin, excellent condition: need money; asking \$450 Call 467-3585; evenings, 435-8173 30 1973 Kawasaki S2, excellent condihave shown no vacancies since built Good Havelock location. Jim Kuber tion, \$700, 799-2059.

75 Kawasaki, 400 cc, \$1,000 or best offer, 464-0907. 28

70 Triumph Bonniville, 650, 464-7902, 467-3074 anytime. 29

1973 Honda 500, 4-cylinder, good shape. Call 786-2177 or 474-1958. 2

Open House — 1-5PM, Sunday, 2950
"P", large duplex, income \$430,
price \$22,500. By owner — also 4-plex
— 2 houses — multiple lot. 432-6441. 4 910 4-Wheel Drive

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes RENTS mobile homes

NOTICE - 1975 Bella Vista mobile home, 14x70. Take over payments plus down payment. Cell after 5pm, 435-3454.

1974 14x65 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, fully furnished. Moving must sell. \$7500. 435-7415. 26

1972 Champion deluxe mobile home, furnished 85' x 14', three bedroom. Two year old central air, washer & dryer, double wide driveway, 1809 S.W. 12th at Harbor West Trailer

Court, Clubhouse & swimming pool, see to appreciate, Rent—\$175 mo. Sell \$7695 477-3503. 1973 14 x 70 in Woodlawn Estates. Skirted, c/air, asseme loan. 786-2538.

For rent with option to buy, Spacious ж 60 Hollypark, 792-2642, 435-02. 27 4802. Must sell. 1973 model Schult, lived in

Sharp 44x70, 3 bedroom, central air, skirted, large shed, patio cover. Must sell, best offer, 475-0266 30

Moving, must sell, 1974 Schuldt mo-bile home 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, very nice 14 X 70 Taking offers, 432-5469 31 or sale or rent - 1971 Concord mobile home, 14x65, located Corn-husker Estates 766-6796. 31

'61 mobile home, 20 x 50, partially furnished \$2750 786-2685 1972 modular home, 3 bedroom, per-fielly furnished, loan assumable, excellent buy, owner sacrificing Call after SPM, 475-8769

Mobile home for sale — 19x50 2 bed-room, excellent shape, inquire at 245 N W 18, Lot 5

10x60 Great Lakes with till out 665-3243 call anytime 31 14x70 Countryside Fully equipped 435-3694 or 435-6557

ONE OF LINCOLN'S FINEST

THE 1701 BUILDING

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

No.

Acceptable to Sair

Open Mon-Sat 9-6, Sun 10-3 WE BUY USED HONDAS

'67 Jeep, B6, winch, lock-outs, top. roll bar, no rust. Extra clean 489 2510 after 6pm.

1951 Willy's jeep, new paint, engine, top & fires. Meyer snow blade, \$1600 or best offer, 464-2887.

GMC Half fon SWB step side. VB. 488-3400. 73 Bronco, lots of extras, low mile-age, \$4250, 423-9205

73 JEEP **WAGONEER**

1975 Plymouth Trail Duster, excel-lent condition, 3500 miles, good tires, auto, 4-wheel drive, See to believe \$5600 3545 No 48th 466-1933 31

1974 Scout II, full steel top, 345 V.8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, custom frim Red & white

1976 Scout 11, full steel top, 345 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, Rafly package, cruise control and many criter controls. Demonstrator with 11 900 miles. Yellow with white frim

3131 Cornhusker Hwy

70 Chevy 1/2 fon V-8, 8 speed cheil, 57750 or best offer 477 7489 after 4PM.

Investment Property New 9,000 sq. ft. building, Industrial Park location. Only \$7,500 down payment, balance like rent. 488-6671, 488-3174, 488-4035.

4-plex by owners, 27th & "O" area, completely furnished, monthly income — \$480. Shown by appt. only, 466-3057, 432-1533 & 435-0076. New BMW's, new Honda's Hurlbut Cycle Honda. 7331 Thayer, 466-5440. efficiency apartment building lose in. \$360 monthly. \$29,500. 468 NEW LOW PRICES 4540-42 MEREDETH Price Reduced on this solid brick duplex. Good southeast location. Two bedroom units with full base

ments, central air & garages. Mark Hergenrader 489-9994. 526 WASHINGTON K-Light zoned ground with an excel-tent duplex and double stall garage. Possible rental income of \$350 per month. \$21,950. Dave Schmidt 489-3671. 466-6247 DOUBLE DUPLEX at 63rd & LO-GAN
Take a look at these two side-by-side duplexes. Both are fully rented and

ments, central air & garages. Mark

830 Mobile Homes

1330 N

Milford.

Castrol cycle oil. Champion cycle plugs, Quality Petroleum, 951 West "O". Western Realty Company 489-9651

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 1973 Honda 500.

14x70 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, tied down, completely furnished with washer & dryer, air conditioning, deep-freeze. 761-2461, Milford.

SELLS mobile homes
MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST "O" 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

10x56 Frontier, 2 bedroom, expando living room, best offer, 475-3023, 464-2139. 26

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted, central air, appliances, tie-downs, 12x65, \$6495, nice 423-8307.

9 months, completely furnished, de-luxe interior 8 extras. See to appre-ciate. Make offer. Call 475-3909 after 5 30 p m. 30

Mobile Norrie — good condition, good price Call 435-8749 12A

i.ocated in Crete — 16:45, 3 bed-room, central air, skirted, many ev-tras 826-3432 after 4pm 2

SPR VGS 5400 Cornhusker

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

72 Biazer, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, new radial tires, 483-1730. 26 1970 Jeep CJS, must sell, make offer After SPM, 464-3334.

1964 Jeep pickup, auto, power steering, \$1300 475-2919. 27

Must sell cheap — 1973 Scout, never hunted, 345, low miles, air, 2 sets tires 464-2587. 30

1975 Scout 11, full steel top, 304 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, custom trim, radial tires. Dark metallic brown

extras, white vinyl box cover. Demo International Trucks

drive VB automatic, air power steering, 26.892 miles REDIGER CHEVROLET CO Milford Neb 761.2391

rooms with rec room, new roof, cor-ner lot, University Place area. To see, call Harry Watson, 489-3656, Mrs. Jeffrey, 488-7534 or Jeffrey Mrs. Jeffrey, 488 Company, 488-2367 **Firestone**

2. AFFORDABLE: And clean as a whistle. This 2 bed

The perfect house for newlyweds or someone looking for a first home. 2 bedrooms with 3rd in completely redecorated basement, family room, bath & 34, complete bar with tap box, large fenced yard Giant utility shed. Pafia & 2 gas grills All new appliances with option to buy. Open autiling by applications of 22 214. This better than new home has everything to offer. I bedrooms, I separate baths, finished recroom, large gorgeous yard. A must to see. Lovely 1600' 3-4 bedroom ranch, 2 5. BRAND NEW:

> Suite 2 **NEW LISTING**

about this 3 bedroom all brick home Family sized kitchen, 2 baths, ai

Mary Ann Angus Alice or Bob Eno 489-0717 488-5216

KN, G) 1-26

ITHE FAMILY CIRCUS

it snowed? . . . " 815 Houses for Sale 815 Houses for Sale

Sargent Co.

3421 "O" St.

New

Listings

From

Town & Country

5615 "O" 489-9311

3120 South 483-2202

Randolph School, Under 20 Thor

sand. 3 bedroom with formal din-ing room. Fenced yard, fresh coat of paint.

MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

2 bedroom bungalow, double garag — 8 commercial zoned lots. Excelent potential, 4720 Baldwin

INVESTORS TAKE A LOOK! New furnace, water heater of roof. Located between downtow Ag Campus Duplex zoned. th 2 bedrooms on first floor & 3 bedrooms in the basement, this could become a very nice income producing property. Owners moving out of town. Bring all offers! Call Jack McVay, 464-4654 or All Jack Mc 4954 or office.

AVAILABLE ON MOST HOMES BY PETERSON Our interest rate compares to as high as 10% charged in the general market, and is available to anyone with

* Peterson after 5:00

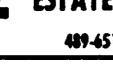
to choose from. Visit our

S.W. 14th, then follow the Westwood

6400 Skylark Shop in winter? Yes! Enjoy spring in your new home while others are beginning their search. Two Williams built 3 begroom home nearing completion for you to view this evening. Host: Art Kavan. 299-2392.



REAL



820 Income &

closef, and the adjoining wain-scoted dinette. Compartment bath with powder room. Lots of lovely carpet. Open carpeted stairs to the full basement, \$36,-JOE MCKEE AUSTIN CONST. REALTY 489-9361



MON. FRI. TUES. WED.

SAT .. THURS. 3:00-5:00 6:30-8:30

1616 Tony Cirde

• 8% Interest

• 5 Floor Plans

• From \$29,500

 Energy Package ● 10 year "HOW" 2 blks. sorth of South St. on SW. 1666)

WOODS BROS REALTY **SINCE 1889**

SPACIOUS LIVING in double-wide mobile home 3 bedrooms, ample closets Carpeting, draperies; cen-tral air. Storage shed, nicely land-scaped yard, flowers. Just \$10,990. GILBERT ELEY, 466-2122.

RELO -- 15 Nebrusku Of-

fices in America's Largest

LAND LEASE only, 11th & Spring-field Zoned H-2 Lessor will give possession with land cleared for new development ELDA VAN DYKE, 488-2737

Home Referral Service.

NEW USTINGS

ELEGANT TOWNHOME. Formal living, dining rooms; fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many extras.

Equipped with elevator; Inter-com

2 patios overlooking private lake. Low 90's. HARRIET AYRES, 423-

SURPRISE 3 BEDROOM! Economy priced at only \$22,90), this home is conveniently located across from Holmes School near Bryan Hospital. Oversized patio in large, fenced rear yard Charming split JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2756 COMMERCIAL LAND Zoned H-2 266 ff frontage on Cornhusker High-way via access road. Choice, level location on high fraffic arterial GILBERT ELEY, 46-2122.

474-1755 3737 So. 27th (\$15)

Abundant off-street parking

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

423-2373

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

1701 South 17 Street Up to 6800 sq. ft. of prestige office space availa- Sized & Designed to your specifications Nightly janitorial service

 Modestly priced Don Shurtleff & Co. 1309 "1"

435-3241

HOME SALES 2701 No. 27 Your "Consider-It" Company 835 Mobile Homesites

830 Mobile Homes

Quit collecting rein receipts inves in a 3 bedroom 14x64 all carpeter home of your own, 2 baths, with buil tin stove 8 oven, refrigerator, cen tral air. Make this home enjoyable

with carefree living, having club-house, swimming pool & many ax-tras Low down payment \$10,250 WARREN HARDING, 475-8021, 475-

9198. STAN REID, 435-6103, 488-3290. GARTNER REAL ESTATE 475-9198

1973 American Eagle, 12x50. Call evenings, 475-2406 3

For sale - Unique I-of-a-kind Mar

mobile home, air-conditioned

FOR LEASE - 3,000 sq. ft. of near 845 Real Estate Wanted

new commercial or industrial space \$2 per sq. ft, 3-5 year lease. North Need house or duplex, cash, no real estate salesmen 468-3243 26 sell your home, no obligation. Rora-baugh Realty, 488-2215.

TO BUY

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS SHARP BLDG. 432-7575 or 488-9365 850 Resorts/Cabins Want a year 'round vacation hide-away south of Fremont? 2 bedroom cabin, winterized, fully air-condi-tioned with extra large porch on big tot, perfect view of lake, low 20's Lincoln, 423-4498.

\$455 monthly income from 4 plex 8 garage on full lot, near City-County Bidg. \$32,500, 435-7342. 20 4-plex, duplex, houses, multiple lot by owner, 432-6441. 2 905 Motorcycles &

> Italian Made Motor Bikes & Scooters, new & demonstrators, 488-1223 6 Vespa Scooters & Bikes, Indian Cv of Lincoln, 63rd & Platte Ave

BSA, BMW. Honda Tune ups, re-builts. Hurlbut. 7331 Thayer, 466-5440

'64 Jeep Wagoneer, best offer. After 6 call 474-1139 26 1961 Jeep Pickup & snow blade. Re-cently painted. Also springer for 750 or 500 Honda. 475-6058. 26

1974 Scout, 4-speed, 345, air, city & highway use, low mileage, excellent \$4500, 488-0092.

Off-road running with comfort Power steering & brakes, V8, air-tond, deluxe interior with 4 doors plus quadra trac, seeps full time 4-wheel drive. Priced right! Call after 7 pm eves 489-2886

FOUR WHEELERS

1976 Scoul Terra pickup 345 V-8 en gine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes air condi-fioning, Rally package and other

73 Jeep. C.15. 5 cylinder vinyl no roll ber lock-buts oversized sizes 15 980 miles, very fice condition original owner, 467-2335, weekdays after 5

72 Blazer 350, air Cheyenne pack-age \$3280 489-8137 after 4PM. 30 1975 Dodge bickup 8 ft box 80°0. Dower eves 8 weekends 2401 50 37th, 403-2186

925 Truck Service/Repair Re Arced Repaired Rebuild

801 Lots 11 BUILDING LOTS

BILL GRICE

2 adjacent lots for sale in Palmyra s2,000, 269-2565, Syracuse.

Buy on contract. Large lots, beautiful view, country close, 423-7768. Tired of Hauling

Kids to School?

If so, then you should build on one of our fine building sites located close to the new Ruth Hill elementary school. We have a limited number of lots left in the Southwood area, that would be ideal to build your new home on. Let us show them to you.

OFFICE 423-7701 after 5:00 GENE ELSE 989-4763

WOODCRAFT HOMES Has lots & will build for you in Was-sung Park or Rosemont Edition. Woodcraft homes will build in the country on your acreage. Come see us for your new home. Woodcraft Homes Corporation, 466-1963. 11/4 acre at 84th on Mandarin Circle. \$6,000. 488-3307.

Prestige large corner lot in Knolls for sale by owner. Phone 423-6883. 26

805 Acreages

Must sell — Beautiful 5 bedroom home, located 4 mi. So. of Lincoln on acres. Price reduced to \$89,500. 792

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Buy now and enjoy country living in a beautiful new home on 3 acres. 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes available for immediate occupancy. Prices range from mid 40's to high 50's, for appointment to see call 435-8911. 公

3 acres within 3 miles city limits, 3 yr old ranch style all brick home, 2 bedroom + 1 in basement, 1½ baths, attached 2 stall garage, horse barn 32x36, fenced in split rail, board & woven wire. By owner, no calls before 3pm weekdays, anytime Sat., Sun. Shown by appointment, 475-7557 Priced in \$50s.

5 acre tract by owner — Close in Northeast, good water, Waverly school. Will sell on contract. \$2450 per acre. Call 5-7pm, 466-7085. SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER & just in time to move into this 3 bedroom ranch home. This 34 acre is beautifully landscaped with pines in a serene setting of its view to Lincoln. Complete with dining to Lincoln. Complete with dining room, living room, 1½ baths, carpeted, full basement, double detached garage, central air, \$39,950.
WARREN HARDING, 475-8021, 475-

7198. STAN REID, 435-6103, 488-3290, GARTNER REAL ESTATE 475-9198 Bennet unimproved 10, rolling, beautiful view, water, no realtors. 782-

CONTRACT OR CARRYBACK possible on this 152 acres southeast on blacktop. Two paid water taps included. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. 1deal for development. \$1,350/acre. Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0343.

FIRST REALTY

ACREAGE BUYERS "take notice."
40 acres, good water, close to Lin-coln, priced right. DICK BODE 464-ACRES unimproved Southeast of Denton. Primary electrical service in. LOWELL RENKEN 464-2226 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121

5 acres older 4 bedroom home, 34 basement, 2 car detached garage, a barn, 3 other outbuildings. Call Wed. after 5PM, & weekends. \$38,500. 795-3475.

Adams, NE

BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington

COUNTRY LIVING — New 3 bedroom home on 2 acres, \$32,500.
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118 BECKMAN REALTY Office, 477-5241

HITCHING POST HILLS
3 to 4 acre plots. 2 miles south, ½
mile west of Pioneers Park. Beautiful view, pientiful water, bridle
paths, 12 min. from downtown. Reasonable. Will contract. 423-5284.

New residential subdivisions, 25 acres, 40, 80 to 100 acres. Earle BURNETT Co., Real-tors, Suite 1417 Sharp Bidg, 432-1077, 432-1660 or 489-5710.

808 Farms & Farm Land

160 acres S.E. Lincoln Lancaster Co all tillable, well & windmill. Five year contract, 938-2279. southeast - 106 acres with 2 large

barns; will divide. Contracts considered. 40 acres — \$44,000; 26 acres — \$32,000; 40 acres with buildings — \$66,000 or \$140,000 for all. 488-3307. 27 FOR SALE BY OWNER 160 acres seven miles Northwest of downtown Lincoln, adjoining Air-park housing. Beautiful view, ideal for acreages or homesites. Forty acres virgin prairie, will contract \$175.000. Telephone 435-7830.

BY OWNER David Huffman 797-3305

South of Bennett, beautiful area, natural building sites, or some of the best pasture land anywhere with 3 good dams. Parts can be farmed

West 160 acres, SOLD. East 160 acres, \$450 acre. 80 acre tract, \$475 acre. 40 acre tracts, \$500 acre. Others negotiable

REASONABLY PRICED. This shor good addition to your present farm-ing & cattle operation. Immediately available for spring planting & graz-ing. Call now for yield & financing erry Cox, MEd

Wesley N. Durst, EdD Ruth Ann Mills Centennial Agency

80 Acres

Unimproved - 2 miles east of St. Mary, NE on Highway ±41-67 acres crop — good pond \$550 acre.

BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington

LAND SALE

Irrigated-Sheriff's Sale

TRACT I

240 acres, 1½ mi. north, Carlton. N.E. ¼ & N ½ S.E. ¼ & 8-4:3 Fair County. 200 acres cultivated. 150 acres gravity. 2 irrigation wells, tested over 1,000 gallon, gaged & sprinkler piped. 2 Minneapolis motors. 1 Peerless & 1 Landroller pump. Modern 3 bedroom home, central air & heat. 36x140' continement hogs finishing building. Grain storage complex with scale, dump-plt, leg. 25,000 bushel drying & storage. 48x64 bern, steel machine shed, 48x32. About 5 acres woven wired fence. Buildings nearly new, but neglected & need repair.

TRACTII

640 acres rolling, 4 mi. south Gilead. All of section 3-1-1 Fair County.
420 acres cultivated: balance pasture, roads & lots. Nearly new 3-5
wire fence around section & around pasture. Steel quonset, 24x40.
2500 bushel steel bin. Old barn & house 90% ferraced with waterways. 2 irrigation wells tested over 1,000 gallon. 1 Peerless pump,
gaged & sprinkler piped. Farms will sell at Courthouse in Hebron,
ZPM, Tues., Jan. 27.

815 Houses for Sale

COUNTRY SQUIRE of LINCOLN, INC. Appraisers-Commerce & Industry Phone Morgan Batten 432-2384 4900 ALLES CIRCLE

ick, 3 bedroom, living room, din g area, full basement — walk out aced yard, central air condition ng, double garage.
Priced to Sell!
Contact Ben Misle 483-2261 BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

State Securities loans money on HOUSES

n frame ranch, carpeted, central 2215 So 49th St. room traine rainch, carpeted, central air, finished basement with recroom, 4th bedroom & ½ bath. Single garage, spacious fenced yard, large patio with gas light & grill. Excellent school location. Mid \$30's. 488-0807.31 Large 2 bedroom house with extra bedroom & rec room in finished basement. Completely carpeted & draped, new central air, garage, 75x150 lot. Beautiful neighborhood. Call for appointment, days, 464-0544, eves, 488-4756. Southwood—Split-entry, 3 bedroom, 134 baths, large rec room, lovely kitchen, deck with nice view, large lot. 5407 TipperaryTrail, 423-3220 or 432-4192 after 3:30pm. Norv Halverson Real Estate Service, Hardesty Real Estate, 464-0271, Res. 466-0049.

1 bedroom house, College View area, ideal for bachelor. \$5,000. 489-8151.

公 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

1355 NO. 63

3 bedroom, attached garage, full walkout basement, paint outside as part of your down payment. Chadd Construction, 435-2529.

By Owner — 4 bedroom frame, formal dining, carpeted, central air, completely redecorated, see inside to appreciate, mid \$20's. 139 So. 29, 488-3145 or 477-4616. Beautiful 5 bedroom home on 3 acres, 4 mi. So, of Lincoln. \$89,500, 792-2450.

Gold Key Realty

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 925 No. 30 Handymans dream. \$9500. 432 6441. 24 UNIVERSITY-CLOSE

3 bedroom, 2 story, redecorated, excellent shape, sturdy. Will land contract at \$185 mo. \$2,000 down — \$18,500. Call 489-4037 eves. NEW LISTING

451 So. 42nd 2 + 2 bedrooms. Lovely home in mint condition. Fully carpeted, cen-tral air, new roof, finished base-ment, large patio, fenced back yard, garage. Call Harry Watson, 489-3656 or Jeffery Co. 488-3367 By owner - New paint inside & out, new roof, patio, oversized storage shed. Call 432-2607 anytime. 27

PRICED RIGHT. 2 bedroom base mentless, 4-5 closets, attached ga LET'S MAKE A DEAL

pedrooms with 3rd in complet redecorated basement, family roc bath & 34, complete bar with box, large fenced yard. Giant util shed. Patio & 2 gas grills. All n appliances with option to buy, Og anytime by appointment. 423-7144. 2771 So. 34th. \$28,000. Lovely 1600' 3-4 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, Northeast High. Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707

BILL KIMBALL CO. REALTORS Check our Sunday ad for Lincoln's finest listings. 800 S. 13, 432-7606.

BY OWNER

Sheridan area - 3 bedroom, 1/2 baths, formal dining, NEW kitchen with dining nook, family room, screened porch & patio, 2 fireplaces, Excellent condition. \$49,900. 435-0163 all after Jan. 18.

By owner — Meadowlane, 3+1 bedroom, 1½ baths, rec room, garage, central air, gas grill, \$39,900. 467-

By Owner, Meadowlane, corner bus stop, close to schools, 3+2 bedroom

stop, close to schools, 3+2 bedroom, brick & frame, central air, garbage disposal, dishwasher, stove & refrigerator, new kitchen carpet, gas grill, large fenced back yard, attached garage, laundry room, storage area, family & rec room, ¾ bath down. Nice neighborhood, quief street. Moving out of state, \$39,200. By Appt. 466-4061.

Custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath home with garden level apt. Deluxe cabinets, many built in features, Randolph area, \$54,750. 489-0543.

C. G. Smith 423-6776 **NEW LISTINGS**

 3 bedroom ranch in Hickman's new addition. Full basement, at-tached garage, close to lakes and excellent school district. Upper 20's. nand 489-4755.

Ormand 489-4755.

2. Walk to shopping center and grade schools. Compact brick 2 bedroom home. 20's price. Ed 423-1864.

3. 1000 sq. ft. 2½ yr. old 3 bedroom home in Tip-Top shape. Central air, carpet and draped. Sliding glass door and redwood deck. Finished daylight basement with bar. \$32,500. Phil 489-9505.

4. SOUTHEAST Newer split entry, 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, rec. room,

large bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, large bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, large deck. Low 30's. Duane 488-1116.

5. Small Town living offers 3 bedroom home. Full basement, garage, large lot. Needs a little paint. \$25,500. Duane 488-1116.

RENTAL? Small house, Small lot, Small lo price, good condition. \$12,900 2019 Hiway 2 423-6776

with this 2 bedroom bungalow. Cheery kitchen, carpeted living room, possible 3rd bedroom & recroom in basement. Garage. Excellent location in Pershing, Mickle & Northeast area. Easy price, \$22,500. SHERIDAN SCHOOL AREA 2340 So. 37th. Sharp 2+1 bedroo walk out daylight basement, re corated and new carpet. Will pain exterior. Mid \$20's. 488-1160. After Marion Callies Linda Brownson Mary Ann Angus

wet bar, walkout basement. Mike 488-1025.

2 woodburning fireplaces, 3 bed-rooms, spacious country kitchen, oversized double garage, 2500 sq. ft. of living area on 2 levels. Vernamae 475-2984.

Assumable loan on this nearly new ranch home in Heritage Heights, with woodburning fireplace, beautiful carpeting & drapes. LaVern 464-CENTURY REALTY

2. SOUTHWOOD IS THE LOCATION of this better than new 3 bedroom tri-level. All the rooms are large plus 50% basement. \$44,950. MIKE GUT-SCHENRITTER 464-3897. 483-2951 CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME? Look into Woodhaven Development Cronin Realty 3633 O St. 474-2446

3. UNIQUE DESIGN with someone special in mind. See this NEW 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in Trendwood today. Many extras. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460.

PERFECT FOR YOUNG FAMILY. Spacious 3 bedroom with first loor den & formal dining. Conven-

lent to schools, \$23,500. SALLY STEIN 483-1412. S. SHARP HOME in Southw mal dining, large lot, walkout sement. \$34,950. ALBERTA

REKTE 464-1082. 6. LOTS OF LIVING for the price. This 3 bedroom has first floor utility plus garage. Good Meadowlane loca-tion. \$23,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRIT-

7. LOCATION PLUS ... in Trend-wood. NEW 3 bedroom home with formal dining, kitchen eating area, family room, fireplace, deck. \$49,-500. JEAN HESS 464-4309.

8. YOU'LL USE THE ART OF ENTERTAINING in this spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 levels over-looking The Knolls golf course. \$169,500. JEAN HESS 464-4309.

466-8121 910 No. 70th St 815 Houses for Sale

By owner, in Pleasantdale. 2 bed-room frame. Partially finished bed-room, finished rec room in base-ment. New detached garage, 795-

LOWEST PRICE Cabin at Capitol Beach. Best view, boat dock, central air. For appt phone 489-0104.

Large 3 bedroom, contract possible, West O, across from Congress Inn. 125 ft. frontage, could someday be

Neerpark Townhomes Krein Real Estate 483-2911

Southeast, Sheridan Blvd. area, quiet street, near schools, custom built executive type home, mid 60's, call 423-6075 for an appointment with

COUNTRY RETREAT

"By owner — Country Club Plaza. Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch. Large living-dining area, GE kitchen, large lower level rec room plus room with shower. All

rec room plus room with shower. Al carpeted, gas grill, two stall at tached garage. Fenced 21x24 patio Near schools, bus, shopping. Low

Near schools, bus, shopping. Low 40's. St. Thomas Drive, 423-6833.'' 26

Priced right at \$22,000, 2+2 bed-rooms with rec room, new roof, cor-ner lot, University Place area. To see, call Harry Watson, 489-3656, Mrs. Jeffrey, 488-7534 or Jeffrey Company, 488-2367.

By

Firestone

1. UNBELIEVABLE:

2. AFFORDABLE

And clean as a whistle. This 2 bed-proper ranch in northeast Lincoln has nots to offer to the newlyweds or re-peried couples. Don't miss this one pecause it won't last long. Low 20's.

3. NEW LISTING:

4. OUTSTANDING

This better than new home ha everything to offer. 3 bedrooms, separate baths, finished recroom

5. BRAND NEW:

467-3544

Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors

NEW LISTING

Attractive 5 bedroom in Beaver Crossing. Well decorated & worth the money at \$14,000.

FAMILY ROOM

with large woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, full semi-finished basement. Excellent south location. \$35,000. Wenzl 797-3355 Meister 489-7416 Office 467-1105 ACTION REALTY

SPIC & SPAN three bedroom brick ranch. One-owner home shows TLC. Finished basement, patio, big yard on quiet street. 370 South 55th. \$35,-

on quiet street. 370 South 55th. \$35, 500. Call Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-

FIRST REALTY

NEW LISTING Immaculate three or four bedroom, close in. All carpeted, newly rede-corated, 2 baths. \$25,000. Anne Hirsh-man 488-6674.

DOLE INVESTMENT CORP.
466-2381 REALTY 489-6

bedroom, owner, 15 years, West incoln, \$20,000. (402) 475-7082.

We Trade-Call & Talk

about this 3 bedroom all brick home. Family sized kitchen, 2 baths, air conditioning, rec room, garage, large yard with garden space. Excellent location, walking distance to Brownell, Mickle & Northeast. Upper \$30's.

Stop Renting

Start Buying

Land & Home

474-1331

REGAL

s85,000. BILL KOEH

Alice or Bob Eno

464-2407 489-0717

nt, close in South location. \$16,-

Ellen Yates Nancy Herna Kris Patrick

tefully decorated mobile home, intry kitchen, built-ins are only a of the extras in this charmer, ad opportunity to get out of apart-

n every respect, is what you'll say then you see this 3+1 bedroom, rick ranch in east Lincoln. Com-lete with all the amenities, plus

Commercial value.
T. C. BERRY, 432-1607
McMASTER CO. 43

Executive estate, 2.11 acres, surrounded by 30 year old white pine trees. Totally private. Inside city limits, Centrally located. Master bedroom, 560 sq. ft. pius 4 other large bedrooms. 5 bathrooms, 2 woodburning fireplaces, formal living room & dining room, kitchen & den, recreation room with wet bar, open beam wormwood construction. \$150,000. For appointment 489-0983 or 489-0675.

VILLAGE MANOR

TIRED OF CITY LIVING?? Spa-cious and spotless describes this three bedroom home in the new addigarage and large lot. Price \$34,750.

ranch with finished walk-out base-ment. Spacious kitchen and an abundance of cupboards. Oak wood-work throughout the entire home plus a double garage make this a real buy. \$35,750.

3. Two levels of living provide abundant space in this lovely 3 bedroom with finished lower level with double garage. Located in E HEIGHTS. Priced at \$33,950. 4. Nice older home in HICKMAN, Ne. for only \$16,500. Comfortable two bedroom recently redecorated with

oversized garage and greenhouse 3703 South Street

For sale By Owner 2 bedroom ranch, corner lot, excel lent location. Fenced back yard, pa

BECKMAN split foyer, oak woodwork, fireplace priced to sell, \$47,500. VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-011 BECKMAN

PRICE REDUCTION Cozy, clean, sharp, nicely decorated, four bedroom home, 1½ baths, every inch of space utilized. Close to schools and Pledmont shopping. Fenced yard with dog run, single detached garage. Loooow \$30's. Call Sharon Topil 489-5869 or Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292.

See our New . . **ENERGY SAVER** HOMES

For the sake of your pocket book -12-

Models to choose from in 3 choice locations.

33,600

Prices start

dusas iersca **EXCLUSIVE SALES BY** ANDERSON & HEIN 435-2188 and decorated. Move in within 30

Wellington Greens ownhouses office. **OPEN DAILY** 1-4 p.m.

7420 South St. # 11 Kimberly Court You must see this beautifully furnished town-

hardesty

"We're not number one" Our Customers are. 464-0271

arrington associates, Inc.

DOWNTOWN 1201 "J"

ARGE FAMILY HOME. Close n. Four bedrooms, two baths, ew furnace and central air. Al WILLALEE SPELTS 435-0613

fen ACRES!! Just lu minutes from downtown! Good older bun-galow with family room, fire-place, dining room, natural oak woodwork, full basement. \$55,-000 00! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

SOUTHWOOD! Beautifully decorated three bedroom brick ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Large kitcher and dining area. 2½ baths, woodburning fireplace. \$47,500.00! BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

READY TO MOVE INTO! TW replaces, large double garage orner lot, finished basement LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

eamed ceilings, formal dining, our or five bedroom brick, \$50's1 LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM and utility room, fireplace, fou bedrooms, SOUTHEAST! Don't wait too long on this one! \$54,9 RAY VAVAK, Jr. 488-2026

CLOCKTOWER 79th and "A" QUALITY AND SIMPLICITY

dictated by excellent taste in TRENDWOOD. Extras include daylight basement, enclosed patto, beautifully landscaped. Just NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

rooms, great kitchen, silding glass doors open to deck, daylight basement, double garage, central air. Choose your carpet through-but. \$37,750.00! MARGE GATES 489-6312

EXCELLENT CONDITION! Two bedroom BRICK plus finished basement, garage, nice yard, Good south location, immediate possession, \$29,950.00! MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348 THREE BEDROOM, FRAME, OLDER HOME. Good condition. Single garage. "B" zoned. Close to downtown campus and Ag

JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



us build a snowman next time it snowed? . . . " 815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

3161 No. 40th 3176 No. 40th edroom bungalow, double garag 8 commercial zoned lots. Exce t potential. 4720 Baldwin

bedroom stone — basementless — excellent condition, central air — commercial zoned — IMMEDIATE BILL GRICE 464-6333 ited Brokers 4825 Hunting

WURDEMAN The Gollery

NEW LISTING INVESTORS TAKE A LOOK!

INVESTORS TAKE A LOOK!

New furnace, water heater & roof. Located between downtown & Ag Campus. Duplex zoned. With 2 bedrooms on first floor & 3 bedrooms in the basement, this could become a very nice income producing property. Owners moving out of town. Bring all offers! Call Jack McVay, 464-4954 or office. 815 483-2283

LOANS AVAILABLE ON MOST HOMES BY PETERSON

Our interest rate compares

to as high as 10% charged

in the general market, and is available to anyone with qualified credit - no income limitations. **NEW HOMES** Some of our new home:

are available for immediate occupancy, and prices \$28,500

PETERSON
Construction company 423-7701 LEM DOBBINS 423-3322 GENE ELSE 989-4763 equal housing opportunity



model home today **OPEN**

DAILY

4-DARK

1530 W. JEAN

S.W. 14th, then follow the

westwood

Exclusive Broker

C.G. Smith

Model Phone 474-2214

nomes

to choose from. Visit ou

(319) New construction in Heritage Heights spacious 3 Branch won't strain your budget. Beautiful decor with quality throughout. Lynette Wenzl, GRI 488-1443.

Dave 475-8918 Dale 475-6725



OPEN 6-8 6400 Skylark

Shop in winter? Yes! Enjoy spring in your new home while others are beginning their search. Two Williams built 3 bedroom home nearing completion for you to view this evening. Host: Art Kavan 799-2392.

Introducing DIANE McCALLUM

ciate, Diane and invite her friends to call her for their real estate needs and inquiries.



815 Houses for Sale

BILL KIMBALL CO. REALTORS Check our Sunday ad for Lincoln finest listings. 800 S. 13, 432-7606.

NEW LISTING Spacious clean older 4 bedroom in Northeast Lincoln. With many news features. Basement, carpet, electri-cal & water service. Storm windows & insulation. \$23,200. Call Icye Her-man, 477-1830 or Eagle Crest Realty

Large older 4-bedroom Home, 2 baths, 3-car Garage, full lot, close-in, \$9,500.

Earle B U R N E T T Company
*Realtors *Loans *Investments
432-1077, 432-1660 or 489-5710.
Suite 1417 Sharp Bldg.

HAPPINESS IS having the tenant help pay for this unusual duplex near Worthington & Ryons. Three woodburning fireplaces, beamed cellings, carpeted. Owners unit could be three or four bedrooms. Third apartment in basement. Newer heating plant. Built to last. \$55,000. Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0343.

FIRST REALTY

1833 PINEDALE AVE.
By Owner — Beautiful — 4 bedroom
up. Formal dining room, famili
room, library, laundry on 1st. Under
ground sprinkler & redwood fence
See to believe. \$89,900. 488-1982.

Hub Hall **NEW LISTINGS** AND PRICE REDUCTIONS

Sargent Co. AKESIDE LIVING! You'll have year 'round fun in this 3 bedroom spanish style ranch at Capito 1621 NO. 21ST ST. Older up and down duplex plus vacant duplex lot. One bedroom up and two bedrooms down. Never a vacancy. Price \$26,000. Call Harold Stewart, 435-2985 or 435-0329. year 'round fun in this 3 bedroom Spanish style ranch at Capitol Beach. It offers formal dining, fireplace, all the appliances in the kitchen, completely carpeted and draped. This lake front property also offers a boat dock and double car garage with electric openers. A must to See! For details call Al Suhr 489-6517 or 488-8905. 4835 HILLSIDE, 3 bedroom split foyer with rec room and ¾ bath in lower level. Carpeting, central air and rear deck. Price \$36,950. 435-2985 or 464-4605.

Hub Hall

111 Piazza Terrace

Open

6-8 TODAY

5530 PAWNEE THE BRITTANY. The vaulted ceiling in the living room and the arched doorways lend style to this new 3 bedroom home, with

gabled roof and attached 2 car garage. There's distinctive wall-paper in the all-electric kitchen with custom cabinets and broom closet, and the adjoining wain-scoted dinette. Compartment bath with powder room. Lots of

lovely carpet. Open carpete stairs to the full basement. \$36, 170.

House

BOUNTY

HOMES

2110 S. Conterbury

OPEN

MON. FRI. TUES. WED.

SAT . THURS. 3:00-5:00 6:30-8:30

1616 Tony Circle

8% Interest

5 Floor Plans

From \$29,500

• 10 year "HOW"

2 blks. north of South St. on

WOODS BROS

REALTY

SINCE 1889

NEW LISTINGS

LEGANT TOWNHOME. Forma

iving, dining rooms; fireplace. 3 sedrooms, 2½ baths, many extras. Equipped with elevator; Inter-com.

patios overlooking private lake. ow 90's. HARRIET AYRES, 423-

SPACIOUS LIVING in double-wide

mobile home. 3 bedrooms, ample closets. Carpeting, draperies; cen-tral air. Storage shed; nicely land-scaped yard, flowers. Just \$10,950. GILBERT ELEY, 466-2122.

RELO — 15 Nebraska Of-

fices in America's Largest

LAND LEASE only, 11th & Spring-field. Zoned H-2. Lessor will give possession with land cleared for new development. ELDA VAN DYKE, 488-2737.

SURPRISE 3 BEDROOM! Econo

my priced at only \$22,900, this home is conveniently located across from Holmes School, near Bryan Hospital. Oversized patio in large, fenced rear yard. Charming split rail fence JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2756.

COMMERCIAL LAND. Zoned H-2. 266 ft. frontage on Cornhusker High-

266 ft. frontage on Cornhusker High-way via access road. Choice, level

location on high traffic arterial GILBERT ELEY, 466-2122.

423-2373

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

474-1755

3737 So. 27th

1309 "L"

Home Referral Service.

Energy Package

489-9361

REALTY

JOE MCKEE

CONST.

489-6517

BETHANY!This commercial property for sale is in a great location for your business. This would make a good service location or small retail store. Call Al Suhr for additional information at 489-6517 or 488-8905. 434 SO. COTNER BLVD. 2 bedroom brick ranch with finished walkout basement. Home has 2 woodburning fireplaces, extra large master bedroom and 2 ceramic baths. Price \$52,500. Call Marion Sargent, 435-2985 or 489-3332. PRICE REDUCED! There are nu-

merous possibilities with this proper ty in Crete, Nebraska. Two lots are zoned commercial and six lots are in the County. There is also an immac ulate 1972 Schult custom mobile 3421 "O" St. nome on this property. Price has been reduced to \$23,950. Call Nancy Magness for all the details at 489-5517 or 488-9624.

New Listings From Towns-Country 5615 "O" 489-9311 3120 South 483-2202

Randolph School. Under 20 Thou sand. 3 bedroom with formal din-ing room. Fenced yard, fresh coat of paint. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

Investors or good starter 2 bed-room home on large corner lot. Garage attached. Central air. Close to Norden plant and Uni-versity campus. Only \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064 Like small town living? See thi comfortable, well decorated nome in Firth. Country kitchen B Plus bedrooms. It's nice. Under \$20,000.

ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279 BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL BEACH. 3 bedroom YEAR-ROUND home. Family room with fireplace. Would trade for 2 story older home. \$46,750. ANGE MANZITTO



(461) For your living pleasure, see this three bedroom brick ranch home in SE Lincoln. It has central air, a finished basement and a large well landscaped backyard for an upper 30's price. Chuck Pfenning 423-8768. (455) Lots of room for the grow

(455) Lots of room for the grow-ing family in this 4 BR home in good NE location. Nice kitchen with kitchen appliances. Oak trim, cedar closet, 2 full baths and detached garage plus at-tached carport. Lynette Wenzi, GRI 488-1443.

the average acreage. Included is the new 4 BR home that needs a little finish, Large Morton build-ing and 5 acres. Additional 5

Art 799-2392 Chuck 423-8768
Mary, GRI 489-2362 Fron 796-2314
Croig 488-7368 Thomas 423-3903
Sue 466-3285 Gene 489-1022
Larry 489-5198
Dick 488-4292 Carol 464-7052 Denna 464-0714 Larr Dick 488-4292 Care Lynette, GRI 488-1443 Al 423-6789



Ball Real Estate Co.

We are pleased to introduce our new asso-



489-6517

GUIDELINE REALTY

Located 5 blks. from Riley School, this 3+1 bedroom home is close to both shopping & schools. A newer home with family room, recreation room. FHA or VA. Ed Gzehoviak 435-0789 or 475-5961.

815 Houses for Sale

HOME WITH INCOME. A 2 bed room, older, well-built home with a basement apt. that has a separate entrance. 1/2 insulated garage with permanent siding. Excellent rental location. Charles McNally 432-2939 or 475-5641.

DOUGLAS, NE. This 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage is ideal for retired couple or someone wishing to live in a small town. A quaint home with Franklin type woodburner and garden space. Price reduced to \$16,900. Bill Walsh 439-9912 or 475-5961.

Your "Consider-It" Company

G/R 144 North 44th 475-5961

818 Business Property

new commercial or industrial space. \$2 per sq. ft. 3-5 year lease. North-east Lincoln, excellent location. HARLEY BAIR 483-2247, REGAL REAL ESTATE. 466-8121.

50x116. 14 offices, vault, large secretarial space. Storage, plenty of parking, low rent, 2605 No. 27th St. Call or write, E. B. Smith, Lot 152, Rt. 4, North Platte, Neb. Phone 308-534-9379.

50'x135' zoned "K" light industry. Good home that could be office. \$14,250. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

For sale or lease — Will build to suit tenants. 100x145 ft. K Industrial zoned. 3455 Cleveland. MICHAEL 466-5191

820 Income &

New 9,000 sq. ft. building, Industrial Park location. Only \$7,500 down payment, balance like rent. 488-6671, 488-3174, 488-4035. \$455 monthly income from 4 plex & garage on full lot, near City-County Bidg. \$32,500. 435-7342.

Investment Property

4-plex, duplex, houses, multiple lot, by owner. 432-6441. 4-plex by owners, 27th & "O" area, completely furnished, monthly income — \$480. Shown by appt. only, 4 efficiency apartment building. Close in. \$360 monthly. \$29,500. 488-1244. 26

4540-42 MEREDETH

4540-42 MEREDETH
Price Reduced on this solid brick
duplex. Good southeast location.
Two bedroom units with full basements, central air & garages. Mark
Hergenrader 489-0994.

526 WASHINGTON
K-Light zoned ground with an excellent duplex and double stall garage.
Possible rental income of \$350 per
month. \$21,950. Dave Schmidt 4893671. ers, new & demonstrators, 488-1223. 6

Take a look at these two side-by-side duplexes. Both are fully rented and have shown no vacancies since built. Good Havelock location. Jim Kubert 423-1161 or Dave Schmidt 489-3671. Western Realty Company

489-9651

830 Mobile Homes

Open House — 1-5PM, Sunday, 2950 "P", large duplex, income \$430, price \$22,500. By owner — also 4-plex — 2 houses — multiple lot. 432-6441. 4 14x70 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, tied down, completely furnished with washer & dryer, air conditioning, deep-freeze. 761-2461, Milford

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST "O" 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

Milford.

NOTICE — 1975 Belia Vista mobile home. 14x70. Take over payments plus down payment. Call after 5pm, 435-3454.

10x56 Frontier, 2 bedroom, expando living room, best ofter. 475-3023, 464-2139. 26 1974 14x65 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, fully furnished. Moving must sell. \$7500. 435-7415. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted, central air, appliances, tie-downs, 12x65, \$6495, nice. 423-8307.

1972 Champion deluxe mobile home, furnished 65' x 14', three bedroom. Two year old central air, washer & dryer, double wide driveway. 1809 S.W. 12th at Harbor West Trailer Court. Clubhouse & swimming pool, see to appreciate. Rent—\$175 mo. Sell \$7695. 477-3503. 1973 14 x 70 in Woodlawn Estates. Skirted, c/air, asseme loan. 786-2538.

For rent with option to buy. Spacious 12 x 60 Hollypark. 792-2662, 435-4802. 27 Must sell, 1973 model Schult, lived in 9 months, completely furnished, deluxe interior & extras. See to appreciate. Make offer. Call 475-3909 after 5:30 p.m.

Sharp 14x70, 3 bedroom, central air skirted, large shed, patio cover Must sell, best offer. 475-0266. Moving, must sell, 1974 Schuldt mo bile home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, very nice. 14 × 70. Taking offers. 432-5469. For sale or rent — 1971 Concord mobile home, 14x65, located Cornhusker Estates. 768-6796.

Mobile home — good condition, good price. Call 435-8749. '61 mobile home, 20 x 50, partiall furnished. \$2750. 786-2685. 1972 modular home, 3 bedroom, par-tially furnished, loan assumable, excellent buy, owner sacrificing, Call after 6PM, 475-8769. Located in Crete — 14x65, 3 bed-room, central air, skirted, many ex-tras. 826-3432 atter 4pm.

Mobile home for sale — 10x50 2 bed-room, excellent shape, inquire at 245 N.W. 18, Lot 5.

10x60 Great Lakes with tilt out. 665 3243, call anytime. 14x70 Countryside. Fully equipped 435-3694 or 435-6557. ONE OF LINCOLN'S FINEST

435-3241

THE 1701 BUILDING 1701 South 17 Street

Up to 6800 sq. ft. of prestige office space availa-Sized & Designed to your specifications

Nightly janitorial service Abundant off-street parking

 Modestly priced Don Shurtleff & Co. For sale — Unique 1-of-a-kind Mar-lette mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, washer, unique paint-ed walls, a show home design, fur-nished, reasonable. 443-3202 after

Several Used Homes
Prices \$1,795-\$6,995
BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES

& downtown. 845 Real Estate Wanted

Need house or duplex, cash, no real estate salesmen. 488-3243. Older house, can need repair. No real estate calls. 464-5618.

WHY BE BOTHERED? Let us do the work. Our trained staff will take care of the details that go

CO., REALTORS SHARP BLDG 432-7575 or 488-9365 850 Resorts/Cabins

905 Motorcycles &

Minibikes

Vespa Scooters & Bikes. Indian Cy cle of Lincoln, 63rd & Platte Ave 466-6247 DOUBLE DUPLEX at 63rd & LOcondition; need money; asking \$450. Call 467-3585; evenings, 435-8173. 30

> Castrol cycle oil, Champion cycle plugs, Quality Petroleum, 951 Wes '75 Kawasaki, 400 cc, \$1,000 or bes offer. 464-0907. BSA, BMW, Honda. Tune ups, rebuilts. Hurlbut. 7331 Thayer, 466 5440.

公 1973 Honda 500, 4-cylinder, good shape. Call 786-2177 or 474-1958.

910 4-Wheel Drive '67 Jeep, B6, winch

'64 Jeep Wagoneer, best offer. After 6 call 474-1139.

1951 Willy's jeep, new paint, engine, top & tires. Meyer snow blade. \$1600 or best offer. 464-2887. 1974 Scout, 4-speed, 345, air, city & highway use, low mileage, excellent. \$4500. 488-0092.

GMC Half ton SWB step side, V8 488-3400 '73 Bronco, lots of extras, low mile age, \$4250. 423-9205. '73 JEEP



1974 Scout II, full steel top, 345 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condi-tioning, custom trim. Red & white. 1975 Scout II, full steel top, 304 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, custom trim, radial tires. Dark metallic brown.

International Trucks

'72 Blazer, 350, air, Cheyenne pack-age, \$3200, 489-8132 after 4PM. 30

SPRINGS

Quit collecting rent receipts. Invest in a 3 bedroom 14x64 all carpeted

830 Mobile Homes

9198. STAN REID, 435-6103, 488-3290. GARTNER REAL ESTATE 475-9198 1973 American Eagle, 12x50. Call evenings, 475-2406.

ly Co. REALTORS. 489-9361. TO BUY OR SELL

C. C. KIMBALL

Want a year 'round vacation hide-away south of Fremont? 2 bedroom cabin, winterized, fully air-condi-tioned with extra large porch on big lot, perfect view of lake, low 20's. Lincoln, 423-4498.

New BMW's, new Honda's. Hurlbut Cycle Honda. 7331 Thayer, 466-5440. NEW LOW PRICES Open Mon-Sat 9-6, Sun 10-3 WE BUY USED HONDAS RASKEY HONDA SALES BRAINARD, NEB. (402) 545-343 Italian Made Motor Bikes & Sci

1973 Kawasaki S2, excellent condition, \$700, 799-2059.

'70 Triumph Bonniville, 650, 464-7902, 467-3074 anytime.

oll bar, no rust. Extra clean. 489

1961 Jeep Pickup & snow blade. Re-cently painted. Also springer for 750 or 500 Honda. 475-6058. 26 '72 Biazer, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, new radial tires, 483-1730. 26

1964 Jeep pickup, auto, power steering, \$1300. 475-2919.

WAGONEER Off-road running with comfort. Power steering & brakes, V8, air-cond deluxe interior with 4 doors plus quadra trac, jeeps full time 4-whee drive. Priced right! Call after 7 p.m eves. 489-2886.

Must sell cheap — 1973 Scout, never hunted, 345, low miles, air, 2 sets tires. 464-2587. 1975 Plymouth Trail Duster, excellent condition, 3500 miles, good tires, auto. 4-wheel drive, See to believe. \$5600 3545 No. 48th 466-1933.

FOUR WHEELERS

1976 Scout II, full steel top, 345 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condi-tioning, bucket seats, Rally package, ruise control and many other ions. Demonstrator with 1 1976 Scout Terra pickup. 345 V-8 en gine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condi-tioning, Rally package and other extras, white vinyl box cover. Demo with under 5000 miles.

74 International 34 ton, 4-wheel drive, V8, automatic, air, power steering, 26.892 miles.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.

74 Ford, 360 4 speed, power steering, low mileage. Call 112-643-6070 days, 112-643-4778 after 5pm. 2 '70 Chevy 1/2 ton, V-8, 4-speed, shell, \$2750 or best offer. 477-7449 after

'73 Jeep, CJ5, 6 cylinder, vinyl top, roll bar, lock-outs, oversized tires, 15,000 miles, very nice condition, original owner, 467-3335; weekdays after 5.

Re-Arced, Repaired, Rebuilt KARR SERVICE

1975 Dodge pickup, 8 ft. box, auto, power, eves & weekends, 2401 So. 37th, 483-2186. 925 Truck Service/Repair

in a 3 bedroom 14xx4 all carpeted home of your own. 2 baths, with builtin stove & oven, refrigerator, central air. Make this home enjoyable with carefree living, having clubhouse, swimming pool & many extras. Low down payment. \$10,250. WARREN HARDING, 475-8021, 475-108

5400 Cornhusker A13

2701 No. 27 835 Mobile Homesites

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 No. 2, 477-5647, Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home, large lots, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere within 5 min. of campus

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligation. Rora-baugh Realty, 488-2215.

steering & brakes & more 488-0819 1973 Luv pickup, good condition 466 48 Chevy 1/2 ton, with rebuilt V8, speed, 3.70) ratio & rearend New nings

paint Runs great Call 477-3221, Bill 1972 Ford F250, Sport custom, camer special Swanson Ford, 665-2421 1975 Blazer Cheyanne, loaded priced to sell Swanson Ford 66

BRAND NEW '76 GMC

1975 Ford F250, 4 x 4, Ranger, air western blade, Swanson Ford 2 1966 Ford F100, custom cab, no rust, Swanson Ford 665-2421 69 ¾ ton Dodge pickup, good tires utility boxes, 464-0449 3

1964 Ford ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed 475 9867 after 5 1973 Dodge 34 ton club cab 318 er gine air ps, auto 483-2279 67 Chevy pickup, V8, with campe shell \$850 Ceresco, 665-5471

58 Dodge bickup, runs good, 3200 e Best Offer 435-8455 1953 Chevy pickup, good body, mechanical condition 423-7150 74 Ford 1/2 ton, V8 automatic, powe steering, a dandy! REDIGER CHEVROLET CO Milford Neb 761-239

1974 Chevy %-ton, power steering & brakes air tilt wheel camper shell 350 engine evenings 799-3665 2 74 Chevy pickup, 350 V8, automatic '71 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350 V8, 4-speed, 798

60 Ford 1/4 ton duals, utility box good \$550 489-3211 1965 ElCamino, nice, VS, stick, car vas topper \$1000 356 2711 '73 Ranchero GT, auto, power stee ing & brakes, air, & new tires 786 2165

power steering & brakes, with man-more extras Glasstite topper, Joh vheels Call aff er 5 30PM 488-6676 \$4,895 1968 International Travel-all, power steering & brakes, air, new radial tires 435 1551, 432-5290 2 '67 Chevy long wide, 307, FM radio, camper top, good shape \$900 483

1975 Dodge D100, 360 automati

61 Ford 1/2 ton pick up, V8, stick, big box \$200 466-0850 64 ElCamino, 283, must see to ap-preciate \$450 firm 488-7872 1975 34 ton Chevy So power gauges 799-2198 1965 Chevy - 12 000 miles on ner

chanically perfect \$750 483 2700 71 Ford pickup, shell, dual tanks automatic air conditioning, Wanted - 50 Ford 1/2-ton, good or for parts 466-3267

72 Dodge Pickup, 34-ton, automatic \$1750 786-3565 or 786-2175 3 77: Ford 34 ton 360 Sport Custom, speed P.S. P. B. one owner, extra clean Best offer 489-2387

72 Ford E 100 van must sell, cal 475-0761 after 5 64 Chevy, 250 engine, good tires new shocks \$550 432 2680 2

935 Vans

1973 F200 Window Var 1 owner '74 Ford windows automatic, V8, all carpeted After 5 30 423-0881 9 For Sale 75 Chevy Van, 125" when base radials full power, AM/FA cassette fully carpeted Make offer Call 435-8618 '73 Dodge Maxi Van loaded, belov wholesale 799 2049 3

'66 Chevy Window van, good 6-cylin der motor 43-2228 794-6150 3 66 Ford long window van, 6 cylinder condition \$1050 2355 St after 6pm

Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O"

940 Straight Trucks

MEGINNIS FORD TRUCKS Pickup---Vans---Trucks i600 Cornhusker Hwy 432-2631

1973 Chevy heavy duty truck 60 series 17 ft Omaha standard box 8 hoist actual mileage 3700 159 inch overall wheel base 532-3468 Beaver Crossing 27

66 Chev I ton factory boom, new engine clutch brakes bearings, front end Many new parts & re-ceipts Far above average Priced to sell 477-8775 488-8037 -mazoa-

'68 Ford

a Ton 4 speed transmis on power steering power

prakes heavy duty snow resiliradio rear step bumpi er box sun or west coast mirrors Extraiclean 31245

Mazda Mw OF LINCOLN 5020 "0" Graat Daule How On Thes

CAB & CHASSIS 1973 Dodge D 700 1 for cat and chassis dual rear wheels V 8 automatic cablights and West Coast mirrors.

\$2995

1972 Chevy

50 series Cab and chassis V-8 4 peed with 2 speed axle 8 25 size tines. \$3895

VANS

1973 Ford

\$2995

40 ft furniture van, ideal for con-tractor or storage Rod Dudley, 435-4343

Parts

1970 International model COF4070A, 318 Detroit, 13 speeds Contact Gene Bortz, 763-3450 days 488-4498 eve

1973 Saab Sonett III, dark blue with 8n interior, \$3700 Lee Roberts, 477 7073 or 489-2783

960 Auto Accessories/ '73 Datsun 1200, 2-door coupe, \$2250 Top Dollars for junk cars, 435-2481 of 464 4837

1973 Capri, V-6, automatic, brown, air, clean, must sell, \$2500 or reason able offer 483-1294 26 New steel wheels for cars & pickups 173 ½ fon Chevy GMC rearend 435 Triumph GT6, 1973 1 owner 14,000 Left front fender & skirt 1970, '71 & '72 Chevy Nova 797 5385 niles, '66 Dodge Polara station wapon, 383 engine with rebuilt automatic transxcellent care, 489-9543 engine with rebuilt automatic trans-mission Front end damage Make ofter 466 2051 27 73 VW, white, 37,000 miles, \$2000 1973 Honda Civic, must see to appre

973 RX3 Mazda wagon 40,000 miles. wide 6-compartment utility Snort wide o-compertment unlify box with custom built stagecoach camper shell 2 wheel trailer from '62 Chevy pickup box Tandem axel car trailer, hydrolic brakes & tire rack '64 Chevelle, 2-door, less engine & transmission, nice body, first 375 464-8996 466-3904 lime green, auto, rotary motor Radial tires, beautiful car \$1750 423-0279 nights, 423-0230 days Ask 70 Triumph TR6 convertible, nice irnies Used Cars 2240 No. 27th

1972 240Z excellent condition, must sell 423-2845 2201 Old Cheney Rd 31 Power glide transmission & coole for sale 488-7349 or 489-8563 3 Save on case oil, major brands Quality Petroleum Co., 951 West 41,000 miles, wire wheels College Auto Mart 489-4384 71 VW CAMPER

173 MGB

Fully equipped College Auto Mart, 489-4384

Below wholesale price for quick sale 73 Datsun 1800 4 door, NICE \$179

974 Volkswagen station wagon

Looks good runs good \$400 unde "book" price 464 1080

1974 Saab EMS, air conditioned

stereo, excellent condition, call 48 1915 or 489 5859 After 6PM

Must part with '75 MG-B red with black interior Call 475 2193 2735 So

'72 VW SB, good maintenance blue 4 speed, good tires 423-7048

71 Toyota Corofla 1600, low mileage

1973 TOYOTA CORONA, 4-door wagon, 24,000 miles, air, power steering, excellent condition 423 name

1970 Opel Kadett, low mileage 423-

1970 VW Squareback, very clean new tires \$1045 Call 466-5265

1971 Lotus Europa, good condition taking offers over \$4000 435-3456 26

'74 Toyota Corola 2 door Hardtop

AM-FM radio tape deck, clean to

'70 MG Midget, new tires low mile

1967 Volvo, good condition, \$800 467 4554 ask for Ray

1974 Volvo 142 24 000 miles, 25-28

74 Mazda RX-4 coupe, immaculati

1969 Fastback VW okay condition

72 Super B VW new tires 45,000 \$2050 1410 Dakota 432-7946

1974 Triumph TR-6 excellent condition red AM FM 475-8704 before 3 30pm

1973 Super Beetle VW, 30 000 miles factory air \$2395 466-5663 2

PARTS FOR ITALIAN CARS
VOLKSWAGEN PARTS
IMPORT AUTO PARTS 435-4391

'74 Blue 260Z, air, 4-speed call afte 6pm 488 9424

75 Pinto Runabout, automatic, air, 1900 miles like new, \$3495 Must sell! 432-3708 days or weekends 20

Complete Ford Service MEGINNIS FORD

Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury 5 West "O' 477 5202

DuTeau Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 'P"

'73

VOLVO

Why not have fuxury as well as 4 cylinder economy? See this sharp 2 door with power, factory air conditioning. AM FM stereo radio and other Volvo quality

\$3695

radio and other features for only

990 Autos for Sale

6400 Q St

\$550 471 2851 ext 251 day

mpg neat & clean, \$4100

age excellent condition 466-0843

1974 Fiat 128 Economy model

miles \$2200 489-5186

lean & economical 423-7563

73 VW Bug, Chassis & wheels, no notor or fransmission 467-2637 Chevy 350 hp cu in short block, 8 box shell for 1/2-ton pick up, 30" high 466-0620 \$200 & your wheels & tires for five 11-

15 LT dune digger tires & wh spoke mags 483-1221 Ford truck engine and transmission Parting out '64 Tempest, newly re-built 265 engine, 3 speed transmis-sion 466-7617 2 69 Chevelle SS excellent body parts 96 HO, Holly, headers, 12 bol

ngine, '68 Volks fender, tires & rheels 466-4050 Fancy Chrome rails for Ford Pict up original \$70 Best offer 481

Wanted 1968-72 windshield and tail-gate to fit Chevy ½ ton pickup Phone 989-4564 Clatonia 26 4 regular tread tires mounted on slotted 14x7 chrome rims plus snows — G78x14 Best offer 46

'68 Plymouth Belvedere GTX less engine & trans \$100 Heavy duty aluminum torque lite needs work \$30.00 2.14 inch mags fit Plymouth for Engl \$25,475,0468 sputters or Ford \$25 475-0468 anytime 396 350 hp Torcer 750 pump, \$100 797 3295 after 4 30 29

Parting out, '69 Roadrunger, 38:

HP 289 4 bl 283 2 bl 3 speed 3 spee

Chev truck transmission, misc starters and alternators, six 800 x 16 truck tires 2 regular, & 4 mud grip --- new For parts — '65 Chev '68 Convertible, Buick Wildcat 477-8775 966 Maintenance & Repair

AMC SERVICE & SALES

BEHLEN AMC/JEEP 1145 No 48th 970 Classic/Specialty Autos

nterested in buying Specialty lassic, Unusual & low mileage carr ilt before 1965? Wally's Used Car: 2320 "O ' St 432-5733 1941 Chevy 2-door & 1941 Dodge pick-up 791 5793, Firth 27

41 Ford 2-door sedan restorable ifternoons 466-5111 47 Ford V8 body interior excellent engine needs work 432-2942 31 1957 Thunderbird, fair condition, 665-

57 Chevy 2-door coupe, 6-cylinder 3-speed '73 Cutlass Supreme, loaded with accessories, 787 2707 30 Classic 1960 Mercedes 190SL coupe excellent condition beautiful car, 488 3111

Wanted -- 2 rear fenders for 4 Chevy pickup 423-9564 6-9PM

1957 Nash Metropolitan coupe Fair condition 828-3645 25

3 Model A Fords your choice \$995 ea 475-0909 52 Plymouth Station Wagon \$150 980 Sports & Import Autos

DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES INC DATSUN—VOLVO 21st at 'P' 432-6457 Trade Your HOG for a RABBIT McDonald VW 1241 No. 48th

Foreign Auto Parts

1972 Datson 240Z most self every thing but air new paint steel-belted radials. Call Crefe 826-2224 Olston's Independent Specialists Inc. We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles 2435 No. 33. 467-2397. 21st & P 432-6457

980 Sports & Import Autos Datsun-Toyota-VW Service Fuel Injection analyser Hotker Auto, 466

TOYOTA All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at MIDCITY TOYOTA 475 766

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales, Service/Wrecker michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker Buying a car? Sal'ing one? PARRISH MOTORS

#20 Wilshire Blvd

1330 N

990 Autos for Sale

ARNIE'S USED CARS

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

Getting married — must sell nen Chrysler '76 Cordoba, loaded 486

Thunderbird, 1975, 1100 miles, load

1974 Chrysler Imperial LeBaron, at the extras, excellent condition 423

71 Plymouth Duster, 340 3 speed

3 Cadiffac 4-door Deville, loaded, 1000 actual miles, by original own-Catl 489-1569 or 488-9565 20

automatic, snows, clean

'67 Barracuda, fastback, auto, V8 asking \$375 Call 489-7614 after 4

74 Vega Estate Wagon, fow miles, air, 4-speed 423-7477 26

71 Fury III, must sell, call 475-076

1970 Ford Wagon, 6 passenger, steer

ing, brakes, air, power rear window 423-1934 - 2

970 Ford Galaxie 500 Good running

970 Ford Galaxie 300 condition \$1200 Call 464-7256 for 27

68 Cadillac Sedan De Ville Auto-

shocks Exeter 788-3489 after 7pm 27

67 Dodge Wagon, good condition 5200 or best offer 475-2469 between

or Galaxie excellent condition, power, air good tires, \$700 464 8055

74 Plymouth Ex-N S.P., 68,000 miles power, air \$1675 794-5245 27

1974 Camaro LT, air, power steering excellent condition. Make offer 489

1966 Ford wagon power, good condi-tion, 5042 Holdrege 27

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES

Ashland, Neb 944-3367 New Ford Cars & Trucks

Open Evenings by Appt Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

1973 Monte Carlo Excellent condi-

1964 Plymouth Fury III, for sale as is 318 engine 475-0039 26

965 Chevy For Sale 283 engine, as

air power steering, auto 862-382) atter 5pm Make ofter

1967 Chevelle new 327 engine 2 Keystone 14", 2 Keystone 15" rims 8

1972 Chevy, 2 door hardtop, power & air 45 000 miles A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 27

1974 Pinto Run-about, automatic, air 16,000 miles, real nice, A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 27

'73 Vega GT low mileage, steering air automatic, Make offer See at 2700 No 57th 464-6528 27

70 Monte Carlo, 4-speed, power steering 489-6733 2

1970 Maverick 6 cyl automatic, nice A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 27

1972 Buick Skylank 2 door handtop.

power & air Sharp 43 000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19th 27

1975 Pontiac Astre 4-cylinder, automatic, air power steering, 60,000 warranty with 10,000 miles on car 432-6166 after 5pm 27

1969 Ford Custom low mileage

Swanson Ford Ceresco 665-2421, 665-3271

70 Dodge Coronet 440 4 door small V8 air auto power steering good gas mileage excellent condition After Sprn weekends 464-7019 27

1973 Pinto Squire see at Swanson Ford Ceresco 665-2421 665-3271 27

1975 Mustang 2 + 2 automatic pow-

er steering, air and only 1500 miles 489-2927 27

'74 Monte Carlo Landau automatic

power steering brakes cruise air 7 000 mi 477-3488 after 5PM 20

74 Javelin green w black vinyl top

23 400 miles automatic Make offer Call between 9-3 p.m. 799-2509 30

SHARP 65 -- Ford 2 dr, hard top low mileage 488-4315 after 5 30 27

'69 Dodge Coronet small VB power with power air Call 466-4446 27

MISLE

CHEVROLET

break

SPECIAL SALE

Close to 100 more

to pick from 76 Chevrolet

Monta Towne Colpe door wheel open no

ires 435-7338

ion, fully equipped 489 5766

Saf & Sun 10-6

poointment to see

pm 7pm

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars
DeBrown Auto Sales 792-202

1973 Chevy Leguna Estate Wagon 3 seats, steering brakes, air, nice intermediate wa ALL WHEELS, INC.

990 Autes for Sale

1975 Buick Park Avenue Loadec About 10,000 miles \$7995 489-0869 3 1972 Ford Gran Torino Sport Like new See to appreciate Call 464-7097 after 5 P M

1974 LeMens, 15,000 miles, auto, air l-door, Crete (402-826-3023) \$3.550 1970 Ford 2 door hardtop, powe steering & brakes, air 489-1402 968 Javelin SST, V8 290 4 speed New snow tires & bettery Best offer Call 488-8917 '71 Plymouth Grand Coupe, full pow er, new mud snows, \$1100, 463-2115 3 74 Cutlass

74 Cutlass Supreme, white over brown, 32,000 miles \$3850 483-1676 after 5pm 1968 Mercury Montego MX, 4 door 02 57,000 miles, See after 5pm, 5020 Bancroft Apt A 1967 Firebird, \$400 4-speed, headers 3022 No. 47th 464-4206 3

72 Chevelle (heavy Chevy), 350 V8, automatic, Power steering, air con ditioning, vinyl top, 45 000 miles 467 '70 Nova (350), automatic, powe teering, air, rebuilt engine,

74 Roadrunner, clean, asking \$3,000 V 1975 Ford Elite

feering, brakes, air, tilt wheel ruise, low mileage See at

ALL WHEELS, INC.

WALLY NEEDS CARS

Any make or model, 1910-1973 From

15 to \$1500 Also pickups Prefer

thanp cars, but will consider all as have buyers for low cost transports WALLY'S USED CARS "The little lot that deals alot" 1973 LTD Broughm, full power AM/FM stereo 8-track After 5pm 432-5733 Weekdays 10-435-5959

970 Duster, 316 Holley carburetor 74 Monte Carlo Landau, steering, brakes & air Vinyl top Sun roof, power seats, windows, & locks AM/FM stereo & tape 489-2823, 432-'MECHANICS' 1966 Lincoln Continental 4 dr work Best offer 477-6205

1974 Iris blue Mazda station wagon 164-0801 1975 Chevrolet, 9,800 miles, \$3200 Call after 7pm, 464-4347 3 '68 Camaro, beautiful condition,

speed, new clutch, 56,000 miles, sel without engine 466-1683 windows & seat, stereo, radial tires \$1795_435-3738 '71 Olds Toronado, 57,000 miles, new radials, AM-FM stereo, loaded with equipment, excellent shape 464-1951

'66 Impala 2-door vinyl roof, 327, aii power, \$395 432-7036 1969 Mercury Montego MX, 2-doo clean, runs good, \$950 464-1080

1973 Chevy Nova SS, automatic or izza cirevy riova SS, automatic on the floor, bucket seats, VB 350 motor, air power steering & brakes, new radiat fires 34,000 miles, Metalic brown immaculate condition 796-2383 \$2850 1969 Grand Prix SJ, new radials, low mileage \$1700 423-8968 MIRACLE MILE MOTORS

> 68 Chevy Van Vâ Valiant 4-door Plymouth Duster 2-door ElCamino 772 Cadillac 4-door CAPITAL MAN AUTO

100 West P (1 bik north 1st & O) 1971 Oldsmobile 98, 2-door 56,000 miles \$1350 or take over payments 489-0457, after 5 30pm 25

1971 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder, 3-speed mags 31 000 actual miles \$1250 firm 784-3837 68 Ford Torino, 2-door 289, 3-an-the floor, must sell 466-9225 1970 Gremiin 6-cylinder automatic,

Good economy car Must sell, make offer 488-7913 '70 Thunderbird 2-door hardtop power & air, cruise control, 466 7362

1974 Spirit of America Vega, excel-tent condition, 18,000 miles, 799

Dodge **Coronal Custom**

Gold 4-door sodan Fully equipped including factory air conditioning and vinyl roof

LIST PRICE \$5447 SALE PRICE

850 20th # 5300

Dodge-Chrysler

DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

1975 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-door hardtop

Monaco Brougham 4 door sedan

1975 **DODG**E

DODGE-CHRY SLER

990 Autos for Sole 990 Autes fer Sale '72 Chevy Nova, 4 speed, V8, mag wheels, air shocks, excellent condi-tion 475-2574

> mags, side pipes, new paint 17,00 actual miles See to appreciate 465 2244 '74 Camero, 350 autometic, LT

1975 Monza 2 + 2, 9000 miles, luxur equipment, silver with sport wheels, moving out of state must sell 466 0767

'65 Chevrolet, excellent condition, V8, automatic, \$395 469-7532, 432-1970 Chevelle Super Sport 396 en

gine, automatic transmission, buck-et seats power steering & brakes Call 464-5760 before 5pm or weekends \$1500 or best offer 1965 Ptymouth, \$175 or best offer

435-2313

'66 Mustang clean, bad motor must sell Best offer See after 5 30pm,

'71 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, ali pow er, steel radials, good condition \$1900 435-8567 475-1711

or 466-8121 1967 Chevy Caprice, 327 engine, new tires & battery, many other new parts. Must sell, \$400 or best offer 2

74 Cad ElDorado convertible, low excellent condition Best

full power, cruise & air 22,000 miles 464-3839 after 7pm

MISLE CHEVROLET

1961 Chevy new tires, runs good starts in winter 475-4683 2 Close to 100 more to pick from 76 Chevrolet

1975 GMC Sierra Classic 34 ton pick up fully equipped, low mileage 1975 Chevy Cheyenne Blazer, 350 VB automatic power steering, air, til wheel extra clean Priced to self 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser hardtop roll bar, radio, lock out hubs 1973 Jeep Commando, automatic

1971 Ford Bronco, standard 3 speed radio rear seat, roll bar & lock ou hubs 1973 IHC, ¾ ton automatic, power steering V8 engine with camper

TOYOTA

DEMOS AT SUPERMARKET PRICES

VB 4 door, power door lock sys tem 4-season air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise con-trol door edge guards, AM ra-dio deluxe bumpers bumper

75 Chevrolet \$4880 "Caprice Classic coupe" V8, 2 door, power door lock system, power windows, six-way power power windows, six-way power seat, door edge guards, rear window defogger econominder gauge package. AAV/FAA stereo radio. deluxe bumpers, cruise control, visor vanity mirror.

75 Chevrolet \$4890 "Caprice Classic sport sedan"
V8 4 door power door lock system power windows, six-way power seat power trunk opener door edge guards, intermittent windshield wiper rear window detoger 4-season air conditioning, litter container visor vanity mirror cruise control tilt steering wheel, radials, economider ing wheel, radials, econominder gauge package AM FM stereo, radio deluxe bumpers, bumper guards, auxiliary lighting

VE AS **M**UCH AS \$2000 1975 CHRYSLER New Yorker

4 door hardtop 1975 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 วีดดาระวิสา

1975 **DODGE** Monaco Royal Slation wag 1975 DODGE

Coronet Custom

4 door sedan 1975 DART

1975 DODGE

Monaco Royal 4 door sedan

1975 DART Swinger

990 Autos for Sale 'M CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, full power air conditioned, low 1967 Newport Chrysler, 2-door, ies Ahlschwede ford, inc Crefe, Nebraska 026-2127

> new tires 8 mags 489-0771 see at 4335 F \$1 168 Ford station wagon, 69,000 mile: Asking \$475, 463-1643

Monday, January 26, 1976 Lincoln Journal and Star 19

'66 Dodge 2-door hardtop V6 natic good condition 432 9563 '73 Vega GT good condition Cheap Call 488-2331, ext 315, 7AM 12 noor

69 Mustang Fastback 466-5722

1963 Ford Falcon 4-door good car, runs good \$175 464 5864

'75 EL DORADO

770 Barracuda Gran Coupe, vinyl top radial fires power steering brakes air 468-9018 3

173 Charger 318 20 mpg power brakes, steering air 464-0474 affel

64 Comet 6 cylinder stick — clean

tional rebuilt engine interior 2 \$675 See at 3150 No. First or call 477 9702

classic El Camino body excep

'73 Camaro LT Rally, air power 4 ondition 489 4825

sell After 5PM 483 2024 Bought new 1975 1974 Gremlin

GOTFREDSON'S



DUTEAU'S

OVER 47 YEARS WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION, NEARLY

CENTER

'75 V ega '73 Nova SS (Hatchback) 2-door auto-Coupe V-8 engine power matic transmission radio. automatic transmission

\$2895

75 Chevelle (Maiibu) 2 door automatic transmission power steer ing power brakes radio

74 Mazda (RX4) Rotary wagon 4 speed transmission, air conditioning Green finish

'74 Monte Carlo Power air conditioning vinyl top green clean \$4100

Near new condition

74 Vega Station wagon automatic transmission blue finish. **\$239**5 '74 Mustana II

4-cylinder 4-speed transmission, white with white vinyl top, sharp **\$2975**

73 Monte Carlo Power ar conditioning White with viny top Sharp

'73 Opel

(Manta Luxus) 2-door hardtop 4-speed Orange finish clean and economical

2 door 6 by independing automatic manemission a conditioning Gleen in shi Clean

'74 Chevrolet 73 Chevrolet 1 a toni pickup. V8 auto maticia. 4 wheel drive

white shabuni \$4100 (Ranger) bick up iphwa

and ar Bue and White **\$**3795

74 Ford



Dean Bros.

k 475-9860 Broekemeier Ford Inc. New & Used Cars 432 0855

Take over payments on 75 Mayer-Must sell immediately best offer takes 72 Chevelle rebuilt engine 48 000 miles 4 doors air slightly dented 432 0841 1117 No 30th 3

990 Autés for Salo

970 Buick Wildon 4-door 40,000

miles new steel radials, good condi-tion, \$1200. Days, 432-7342. Evenings,

75 Ford Gran Torino 2-door hard top automatic power steering brakes air vinyt root AM/FM 7000 riles Like new 466-7139 y owner - 74 Nova SS hatchback ustom air AM FM niles. Like new 796 2452 after 6pm 74 Pinto wagon auto air radial tires Squire 20 000 miles Excellent

68 Fairlane wagon auto air, excetbower steering factory air low mileage must sell by 2-18-76 \$3100 or reasonable offer 112 362 6041 29

DICK FLYNN BUICK 421 No. 481h

CHEVROLET

ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.

72 Chevrolet

\$3550 '72 Chevrolet (Kingswood Estate) 9 passenger wagon power and air top rack gold finish

'72 Torino

bue in sn Sharp

(Malibu) 4-door, power and air green clean **\$**2150

2 door hardtop power aufornatic fransmission. Green TIT ST Sharo

(Greenoriar) station wagon V8 automatic air green tinish clean \$1895 '71 Pontiac

(LeMans) 2 door hardtop power ar conditioning vinyi top pronze thish sharp

'70 Maverick

power ar conditioning

\$3295 '69 international Travela automatic bowe: steering, good hunting wall gon only

After 5298

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

(Impaia) 4 door nardtoo power air conditioning v ny too bue sharp one-**\$2395**

\$2695

72 Chevelle

\$2100 '71 Chevelle

\$2195

\$1350

±ton ⊃ pkup V-ðengine

\$650

34 MPG HWY

down or trade

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

2 Ton Chevenne Super 4 wheel drive steering brakes air auto-matic electric winch 11915 LT tires Chrome mads 6 passenger \$4995 1975 GMC

Ton High Sierra 4 wheel or

4 speed streming brakes a actionatic 2 tone paint

\$5295

\$4495

1973 Suburban

4 WHEEL DRIVES

1973 Chevy Blazer 4 wheel or up 4 speed steering brakes air 5 mud and snows \$4695 1974 Chevy ½ Ton

Long-wide box V4 automatic 4 wheel drive mud 8 shows rear bumper dual tariks \$4795

PICKUPS 1974 Chevy

Dua Wheel I fon Pickup Steering brakes air conditioning 454 V

1971 Ford 259 William V.B. a thmatic ites on rear. West Coast mirrori

1973 Chevy Cheverire / Ton Power steering power brakes air West Coast mirrins rear step bump

\$3495 1974 Chevrolet 16 feet process with Vall engine authority to transmission power brains are conditioned to the condition of the condition of

\$4195 1975 GMC S Arra Cinssi in 155 V 8 engine automiat o tadin and heater tac thru hir West Chast m roors new kirvger mag wheels short wide

\$5195

GMC

VANICE

1974 Ford This car sells for רואן להחר אם praked ein reg se כמחיר dual tanks מופל אולה דפר חומרים Je juli gauder AF⊥ Lambés 256 54332 87 6" MISLE **\$4695** 76 Chevrolet Minza Hating

tioning V-8 engine 4 spend transmir on prik er steering radials AM \$2295 1967 Dodge \$1095 Monta

> \$4298.22 TERMS AVAILABLE

2+2 2 docr hydramatic transstownway spare. AM ra-dio. Hime green metallic. This can sells for \$4893.40, but you can buy it for

Hat, htp.a. .

CHEVROLET

\$4587.57

Special Edition 2-door hardtop

75 Charger SE, steering, brakes air, rear window defroster, AM ster '63 Chevy 4-door, standard transmi sion, stick 6 cylinder 488-0565

\$300, 3101 No 65th, 464-9397 Must sell, like new '72 Mach I, 351

a1410,990s
72 Firebird Formula 350, power steering, brakes, AM/FM radio, fac

fory tape, air, automatic, like new

'67 Ford Galaxie, auto power steer ing, air, best offer 477-5520, week ends or after 7PM weeknights

Will buy '66 Olds Toronado body

1970 Buick Skylark, 4-door, air, 350

V8, real sharp Call after 5 30pn 432-4948

1972 Mustang Mach I, power, auto-matic, good mpg 435-1363, 435-

'64 Corvair, front end damage, res

RANDOLPH OLDS

1975 Granada 2-door blue & white

72 Montego black, power steering a

71 Grand Prix, loaded, must sell

1972 Toronado Oldsmobile beautifu

7.34½ 8.625 76½ Ranchero, metalic blue, 35 Cleveland, Automatic, power steer ing & brakes, near perfect box, bes offer over \$2900 by Monday 488

1972 Dodge Polara 9 passenger wa gon Air, PS/PB, Cruise Control, new WSW Polyglas tires, luggage

failuate, padded dash, body side

'69 Plymouth Roadrunner, 383,

barrel, automatic, mags 475-6206 2

'66 Chevelle station wagon Call 464 2958

1973 Vega Deluxe Station Wago

radio air, automatic, snow tires 19 000 miles 489-8711 2

Want to buy 1965-67 Plymouth

iant, good motor not essential braska City, 873-3052

very clean - one

gon Air, PS/PB, Cruise new WSW Polyglas tires, rack, remote control mirror

molding 423-2753

car - mint condition, \$2495

stick, power steering, 477-6825

Cleveland 432-2981

467-3857 after 6pm

475-5232

66 Ford Galaxie 4 door — set snow tires on rims, A/C, power brakes and steering. Interior & mechanically OK Needs paint job and auto trans

47 Camero SS rebuilt 350 Asnes V8, air, AM radio, 423-6256 evenings Dealers Welcome

Firebird Esprit, '75, 350 engine, auto 1969 Buick Skylark Coupe, 56,000

6527 Ballard

'67 GTO, 400 cu in 4-speed, mechaally perfect, new sticker 406-9633

Low mileage 1966 4-door Ford Fair-lane, \$700 Cell Jim Mulder 488-1289

1974 Toyota Celica GT, must see to oppreciate 432-2853, a offer 6pm call 435-0023 '66 Plymouth Fury III, mechanics & interior good 468-0691 26

'67 Mercury clean, runs like a charm \$375 432-1475 offer 477-8775 or 488-8037 74 Impala Custom Coupe, vinyl roof,

'72 Pontiac station wagon, automatic air, steel radials, excellent condi ion, 57,000 miles \$2195 488-1524, 475**k*******

SPECIAL SALE

'Monte Carlo." door coupe, V-8 engine, air condi- 🛶 tioning, cruise con-trol, V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic power steering air, radio, luggagi transmission, radiwhite stripe tires, AM radio, black in color. This sells for

\$5001.82

WISLF.

SALE

4 door

4 door

'75 Bronco

'75 Jeep CJ5

'73 T-Bird

\$5500

\$1000

Down or Trade

\$149.46

CHEVROLET 75 Chevrolet \$4870

> '76 Elite '76 Gran Terine 2 door hardtop '76 Gran Tarina 4 door '75 LTD Landau 75 LTD Squire Wagon '75 LTD Brougham

'75 Chevrolet \$5700 "Caprice Estate station wagon"
V8 power door locks power windows six-way power seat detuxe load floor carpet intermitent windshield wiper power tailgate rear window defogger, comfortron air conditioning, litter container visor vanity mirror positraction rear akle cruse control tit steering wheel econominder gauge package deluxe bumpers bumper ouards roof carrier AM FM

MISLE CHEVROLET

Coronet Custom 2 door hardtop

car \$5790 85, but you 📥 MIDCITY can buy it fo5 467-2559 TERMS AVAILABLE

\$5500

1975 DODGE

2 door hardtop

75 Pontiac Bonneville

TERMS AVAILABLE

477-3777 3

Open Sundays

\$2395

1970 Chevy pickup, runs good, extra tires, 267-3195 or 267-2785.

1964 Ford ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed 475-9867 after 5.

1953 Chevy pickup, good body, mechanical condition. 423-7150.

steering, a dandy!
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO

74 Chevy pickup, 350 V8, automatic has camper shell. 826-2590.

71 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350 V8, 4-speed, 798

公

1975 Dodge D100, 360 automatic power steering & brakes, with many more extras. Glasstite topper, Joh nson 323 CB & weld wheels. Call aff

'67 Chevy, long wide, 307, FM rac

amper top, good shape. \$900. 483

'61 Ford ½-ton pick up, V8, stick, bi box. \$200. 466-0850.

chanically perfect. \$750. 483-2700.

Wanted — 50 Ford $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton, good or parts. 466-3267.

'71 Ford 34 ton 360 Sport Custom, speed P.S., P. B., one owner, extra

72 Ford E-100 van, must sell, cal 475-0761 after 5.

'64 Chevy, 250 engine, good tires new shocks, \$550. 432-2680.

For Sale, '75 Chevy Van, 125" whee base, radials, full power, AM/F/

cassette, fully carpeted. Make offe Call 435-8618.

'73 Dodge Maxi Van, loaded, below wholesale. 799-2049. 3

66 Chevy Window van, good 6-cy der motor, 43-2228. 794-6150.

'66 Ford long window van, 6 cylinder stick, good condition. \$1050. 2355 A St. after 6pm.

Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-88

mazpa-

68 Ford

ion, power steering, power

brakes, heavy duty snow

res, radio, rear step bump

er, box, junior west coas

51245

mazpa-BMW

OF LINCOLN

5020 "0"

CAB & CHASSIS

ghts and West Coast mirrors

50 series Cab and chassis V-8, 4 speed with 2 speed axle, 8.25 size

VANS

Long-Wide Van V-8 automati

70th & "O" 464-0621

\$2995

\$3895

\$2995

1973 Dodge

1972 Chevy

1973 Ford

Great Deals Now On These

nirrors. Extra clean.

940 Straight Trucks

1973 E200 Window Van 1 ov Swanson Ford, Ceresco 665-2421.

72 Dodge Pickup, ¾-ton, \$1750. 786-3565 or 786-2175.

lean. Best offer, 489-2387.

935 Vans

Milford, Neb.

good. \$550. 489-3211

BRAND NEW '76 GMC Only \$200 over dealers cost, radio automatic, 350-4bl. ½-ton, powe steering & brakes & more. 488-0819 464-3578. 1970 International model COF4070A, 318 Detroit, 13 speeds. Contact Gene Bortz, 763-3450 days. 488-6698 eve-1973 Luv pickup, good condition, 466 '48 Chevy ½ ton, with rebuilt V8, 3 speed, 3.70:1 ratio & rearend. New paint. Runs great. Call 477-3221, 40 ft. furniture van, ideal for con-tractor or storage. Rod Dudley, 435-4343.

1972 Ford F250, Sport custom, camper special, Swanson Ford, 665-2421.2 960 Auto Accessories/ 1975 Blazer Cheyanne, loaded a priced to sell. Swanson Ford 665 2421. Top Dollars for junk cars, 435-2481 o 1975 Ford F250, 4 x 4, Ranger, air western blade, Swanson Ford.

offer. 466-2051

New steel wheels for cars & pickups 73 ½ ton Chevy GMC rearend. 435 1966 Ford F100, custom cab, no rust Swanson Ford, 665-2421. Left front fender & skirt. 1970, '71 8 '72 Chevy Nova. 797-5385. 2 '69 3/4 ton Dodge pickup, good tires utility boxes, 464-0449. '66 Dodge Polara station wagon, 383 engine with rebuilt automatic transmission. Front end damage. Make

1973 Dodge 3/4 ton club cab 318 er gine, air, p.s., auto. 483-2279. '67 Chevy pickup, V8, with campe shell, \$850. Ceresco, 665-5471. Short wide 6-compartment utility box with custom built stagecoach camper shell. 2-wheel trailer from 62 Chevy pickup box. Tandem axel '58 Dodge bickup, runs good, \$200 g Best Offer. 435-8455. '64 Chevelle, 2-door, less en gine & transmission, nice body, firs \$75. 464-8996. 466-3904. '74 Ford 1/2 ton, V8 automatic, power Power glide transmission & cooffor sale, 488-7349 or 489-8563.

Save on case oil, major brands Quality Petroleum Co., 951 Wes 761-239 1974 Chevy 3/4-ton, power steering 8 brakes, air, tilt wheel camper shell 350 engine, evenings, 799-3665. '73 VW Bug, Chassis & wheels, motor or transmission. 467-2637.

Chevy 350 hp. cu. in short block, 8 box shell for 1/2-ton pick up, 30" high \$200 & your wheels & tires for five 11 15 LT dune digger tires & whit spoke mags. 483-1221.

'60 Ford 3/4 ton duals, utility box 1965 ElCamino, nice, V8, stick, can vas topper. \$1000. 356-2711. Ford truck engine and transmission Many other car parts. 435-3047. Parting out '64 Tempest, newly re built 265 engine, 3 speed transmis sion. 466-7617. '73 Ranchero GT, auto, power steer ing & brakes, air, & new tires. 786

'69 Chevelle SS excellent body parts 396 H.O., Holly, headers, 12 bol rear, 4 speed. Misc. 389 Pontiac engine, 421 Pontiac engine, '68 Volks fender, tires 8 wheels. 466-4050. Fancy Chrome rails for Ford Pick up, original \$70. Best offer. 48 1968 International Travel-all, power steering & brakes, air, new radial tires. 435-1551, 432-5290.

Wanted: 1968-72 windshield and tail gate to fit Chevy ½ ton pickup Phone 989-4564 Clatonia. 2 4 regular tread tires mounted on slotted 14x7 chrome rims, plus snows — G78x14. Best offer. 467

'64 ElCamino, 283, must see to appreciate. \$450 firm, 488-7872. '68 Plymouth Belvedere GTX less engine & trans. \$100, Heavy duty aluminum torque lite, needs work \$30.00, 2 14 inch mags fit Plymouth or Ford \$25. 475-0468 anytime. 1975 3/4 ton Chevy Scotsdale, ful power, gauges. 799-2198. 396, 350 hp, Torcer 750 pump, \$100 797-3295 after 4:30. '71 Ford pickup, shell, dual tank automatic, air conditioning, 48' 2594.

m & automatic transmissio HP 289 4 bl. 283 2 bl. 3 speed. 3 speed Chev truck transmission, misc starters and alternators, six 800 x 16 truck tires, 2 regular, & 4 mud gris — new. For parts — '65 Chev. '66 966 Maintenance &

AMC SERVICE

& SALES BEHLEN AMC/JEEP 970 Classic/Specialty

Autos nterested in buying Specialty

Classic, Unusual & low mileage cars built before 1965? Wally's Used Cars, 2320 ''O'' St. 432-5733. 26 941 Chevy 2-door & 1941 Dodge pick up. 791-5793, Firth. '41 Ford, 2-door sedan, restorable Afternoons 466-5111. '47 Ford V8, body interior excelle engine needs work. 432-2942. 1957 Thunderbird, fair condition, 665

57 Chevy 2-door coupe, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. '73 Cutlass Supreme, loaded with accessories, 787-2707. MEGINNIS FORD TRUCKS
Pickup—Vans—Trucks
1600 Cornhusker Hwy. 432-2631 Classic 1960 Mercedes 190SL coupe excellent condition, beautiful car

Wanted - 2 rear fenders for '44 Chevy pickup. 423-9564. 6-9PM. 1973 Chevy heavy duty truck, 60 se ries. 17 ft. Omaha standard box 8 hoist, actual mileage 3700. 159 incl overall wheel base. 532-3468. Beave Crossing. 1957 Nash Metropolitan coupe. Fair condition. 828-3645. 3 Model A Fords, your choice, \$995 ea. 475-0909. WRECKER

'66 Chev 1 ton, factory boom, new engine, clutch, brakes, bearings, front end. Many new parts & receipts. Far above average. Priced to sell. 477-8775, 488-8037. '52 Plymouth Station Wagon, \$150. 464-2834.

980 Sports & Import Autos

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. 432-6457 Trade Your HOG for a RABBIT. McDonald VW 1241 No. 48th Parts & accessories for all imports

Foreign Auto Parts

1972 Datsun 240Z, must sell, every thing but air, new paint, ste radials. Call Crete, 826-2224. olkswagen vehicles. We repair VW ehicles. 2435 No. 33, 467-2397.

4 WHEEL DRIVES

1/2 Ton Cheyenne Super, 4 wheel

drive, steering, brakes, air, auto-matic, electric winch, 11x15 LT tires, chrome mags, 6 passenger

 V_2 Ton High Sierra 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, steering, brakes, air, automatic, 2 tone paint

1973 Chevy Blazer

4 wheel drive, 4 speed, steering, brakes, air, 5 mud and snows

1974 Chevy ½ Ton

Long-wide box, V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive, mud & snows, rear bumper, dual tanks

PICKUPS

Dual Wheel 1 ton Pickup Steering, brakes, air conditioning, 454 V-8

1974 Chevy

\$4995

\$5295

\$4695

\$4795

\$4495

1973 Suburban

1975 GMC

980 Sports & Import Autos

TOYOTA

'73 Datsun 1200, 2-door coupe, \$2250

1973 Capri, V-6, automatic, brown, air, clean, must sell, \$2500 or reason able offer. 483-1294.

73 VW, white, 37,000 miles, \$2000 Call after 4, 488-7828.

1973 Honda Civic, must see to appreciate. 435-6724.

1973 RX3 Mazda wagon, 40,000 miles, lime green, auto, rotary motor. Radial tires, beautiful car. \$1750.

423-0279 nights, 423-0230 days. Asi

70 Triumph TR6 convertible, nice Arnies Used Cars 2240 No. 27th. 3

1972 240Z, excellent condition, must sell. 423-2845, 2201 Old Cheney Rd. 37

'73 MGB

41,000 miles, wire wheels College Auto Mart, 489-4384

71 VW CAMPER

College Auto Mart, 489-4384

Below wholesale price for quick sale '73 Datsun 1800. 4 door, NICE. \$1799 783-2361.

1974 Volkswagen station wagon Looks good, runs good. \$400 unde "book" price. 464-1080.

stereo, excellent condition, call 483 1915 or 489-5859. After 6PM.

公

Must part with '75 MG-B red with black interior. Call 475-2193 2735 Sc

72 VW SB, good maintenance blue 4-speed, good tires, 423-7048.

'71 Toyota Corolla 1600, low mileage clean & economical 423-7563.

1973 TOYOTA CORONA, 4-door wagon, 24,000 miles, air, power steering, excellent condition. 423-

1970 Opel Kadett, low mileage. 423

1971 Lotus Europa, good conditaking offers over \$4000. 435-3456

'74 Toyota Corola, 2 door Hardto

'70 MG Midget, new tires, low nage, excellent condition, 466-0843.

1967 Volvo, good condition, \$800. 467 4554, ask for Ray.

1974 Fiat 128, Economy model. By owner. 489-2627.

highway mpg, neat & clean, \$4100 464-7552.

74 Mazda RX-4 coupe, immaculate

'72 Super B VW, new tires, 45,000 \$2050. 1410 Dakota. 432-7946.

1974 Triumph TR-6, excellent cond

on, red, AM/FM. 475-8704 before

1973 Super Beetle VW, 30,000 miles factory air. \$2395. 466-5663.

'74 Blue 260Z, air, 4-speed, call afte 6pm, 488-9424.

75 Pinto Runabout, automatic, air, 1900 miles. like new, \$3495. Must sell! 432-3708 days or weekends. 20

Complete Ford Service MEGINNIS FORD

Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

DuTeau Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P"

'73

VOLVO

harp 2 door with power, facto iir conditioning, AM/FM steri adio and other Volvo quali eatures for only

\$3695

432-6457

ANICE

5MC

21st & P

1974 Ford

1971 Ford

1967 Dodge

3/4 Ton V-8 engine, transmission

1973 Chevy

3/4 Ton Ranger XLT Camper Spe-

cial, steering, brakes, air, cruisi control, dual tanks, black with

250 ¾ Ton V-8, automatic, snow tires on rear, West Coast mirror

Cheyenne ½ Ton Power steering, power brakes, air, West Coast mirrors, rear step bumper

1/2 ton pickup with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condi-

Sierra Classic ½ ton, V-8 engine automatic, radio and heater, fac

1974 Chevrolet

1975 GMC

\$4695

\$2295

\$1095

\$3495

\$4195

990 Autos for Sale

1974 Saab EMS, air condition

Triumph GT6, 1973. I owner, miles, 5-speed, new radial tires, White with brown in excellent care, 489-9543.

1200 Q

Datsun-Toyota-VW Service. Fue

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales/Service/Wrecker All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your michael's auto sales MIDCITY TOYOTA Buying a car? Selling o 1820 Wilshire Blvd. 1973 Saab Sonett III, dark blue with tan interior, \$3700. Lee Roberts, 477 7073 or 489-2783.

ARNIE'S USED CARS

990 Autos for Sale

We Buy All Makes

792-202

DeBrown Auto Sales.

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

etting married — must sell nev hrysler '76 Cordoba, loaded. 488 Thunderbird, 1975, 1100 miles, load ed. 489-1226. the extras, excellent condition. 42 th Duster, 340 3 speed

公 73 Cadillac 4-door Deville, loade 20,000 actual miles, by original ow er. Call 489-1569 or 488-9565. Credit problems? But need a car, ser us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477

automatic, snows, clean. 464 '67 Barracuda, fastback, auto, Vasking \$375. Call 489-7614 after

74 Vega Estate Wagon, low miles air, 4-speed. 423-7477. '71 Fury III, must sell, call 475-0761

WALLY NEEDS CARS

thy make or model, 1910-1973. From
15 to \$1500. Also pickups. Prefer
harp cars, but will consider all as I
ave buyers for low cost transportaion. Call or come in. Save time, see
Vally first WALLY'S USED CARS 432-5733

Sat. & Sun. 10-6 Weekdays 10-9

74 Monte Carlo Landau, steering brakes & air. Vinyl top. Sun roof power seats, windows, & locks AM/FM stereo & tape. 489-2823, 432 1970 Ford Wagon, 6 passenger, steering, brakes, air, power rear window 423-1934.

1970 Ford Galaxie 500, Good runr condition. \$1200. Call 464-7256 appointment to see. '68 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Auto hocks. Exeter 788-3489 after 7pm. 2 67 Dodge Wagon, good condition \$200 or best offer. 475-2469 betwee 67 Galaxie, excellent condition power, air, good tires, \$700. 464

974 Camaro LT, air, power steer xcellent condition. Make offer. 489

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES shland, Neb. 944 New Ford Cars & Trucks Open Evenings by Appt. Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

973 Monte Carlo. Excellent condi-ion, fully equipped. 489-6766. 27 964 Plymouth Fury III, for sale as s, 318 engine, 475-0039. 26 965 Chevy, For Sale, 283 engine, as s, 475-0039. 1974 Vega GT equipment, low air, power steering, auto, 862-3821 after 5pm. Make offer. 1967 Chevelle, new 327 engine, 2 Key-stone 14", 2 Keystone 15" rims & tires. 435-7338.

PARTS FOR ITALIAN CARS
VOLKSWAGEN PARTS
IMPORT AUTO PARTS
435-4391 1972 Chevy, 2 door hardtop, power & air, 45,000 miles. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 1974 Pinto Run-about, automatic, air, 16,000 miles, real nice, A & D Auto Saies, 122 So. 19th. 27

73 Vega GT, low mileage, steerir air, automatic, Make offer. See 2700 No. 57th, 464-6528. 70 Monte Carlo, 4-speed, power steering, 489-6733.

1970 Maverick, 6 cyl., automatic, nice. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 1972 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, power & air, Sharp, 43,000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th.

1975 Pontiac Astre, 4-cylinder, auto-matic, air, power steering, 60,000 warranty with 10,000 miles on car. 432-6166 after 5pm. 27 1969 Ford Custom, low mileage, Swanson Ford Ceresco, 665-2421, 665-3271. 70 Dodge Coronet, 440, 4 door, small

1973 Pinto Squire, see at Swanson Ford, Ceresco, 665-2421, 665-3271. 27 1975 Mustang 2 + 2, automatic, power steering, air, and only 1500 miles. 489-2927. 74 Monte Carlo Landau, automatic oower steering, brakes, cruise, air, 7,000 mi. 477-3488 after 5PM. 20

1,400 miles, automatic. Make offer all between 9-3 p.m., 799-2509.

MISLE CHEVROLET break

SPECIAL SALE Close to 100 more to pick from 76 Chevrolet

76 Chevrolet

Hatchback. \$4587.57

'Monza." "2+2" 2 door stowaway spare, AM ra-dio, ilme green metallic. This car sells for \$4893.40, \$4398.22

TERMS AVAILABLE

990 Autos for Sale

1973 Chevy Leguna ate Wagon. 3 seats, steer ikes, air, nice intermediate

ALL WHEELS, INC.

1975 Buick Park Avenue. Loade About 10,000 miles. \$7995. 489-0869.

1972 Ford Gran Torino Sport. Lik new. See to appreciate. Call 464-709 after 5 P.M.

1974 LeMans, 15,000 miles, auto., air 4-door, Crete (402-826-3023) \$3,550. 30

1970 Ford 2 door hardtop, pov steering & brakes, air. 469-1402.

1968 Javelin SST, V8 290 4 spee New snow tires & battery. Best offe Call 488-8917.

'71 Plymouth Grand Coupe, full pow er, new mud snows, \$1100. 483-2115.30

74 Cutlass Supreme, white over brown, 32,000 miles. \$3850. 463-167(after 5pm. 30

1968 Mercury Montego MX, 4 doo 302, 57,000 miles, See after 5pm, 503 Bancroff Apt. A.

1967 Firebird, \$400. 4-speed, header 3022 No. 47th. 464-4206.

'72 Chevelle (heavy Chevy), 350 V8

'70 Nova (350), automatic, por

'74 Roadrunner, clean, asking \$3,000

T

ing, brakes, air, til e, low mileage. See a

1975 Ford Elite

ALL WHEELS, INC.

1973 LTD Broughm, full power AM/FM stereo 8-track. After 5pm

1970 Duster, 318 Holley carbureto

headers, cam, just overhauled, must sell immediately. Call 464-9590. 31

'MECHANICS' 1966 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. need work. Best offer 477-6205.

1974 Iris blue Mazda station wagon 464-0801.

1975 Chevrolet, 9,800 miles, \$3200. Call after 7pm, 464-4347.

'68 Camaro, beautiful condition, 4

speed, new clutch, 56,000 miles, se without engine. 466-1683.

windows & seat, stereo, radial tires \$1795. 435-3738.

'71 Olds Toronado, 57,000 miles, new radials, AM-FM stereo, loaded with equipment, excellent shape. 464-1951 after 4.

'66 Impala 2-door, vinyl roof, 327, air power, \$395. 432-7036.

1969 Mercury Montego MX, 2-door clean, runs good, \$950, 464-1080. 2

1973 Chevy Nova SS, automatic or the floor, bucket seats, V8 350 motor

air, power steering & brakes, new radial tires, 34,000 miles, Metalic brown, immaculate condition. 796-

1969 Grand Prix SJ, new radials, low mileage, \$1700. 423-8968.

MOTORS

70 Plymouth Duster 2-door
70 ElCamino
72 Cadillac 4-door
CAPITAL MAN AUTO
100 West P (1 bik north 1st & O)

1971 Oldsmobile 98, 2-door, 56,000 miles, \$1350, or take over payments, 489-0457, after 5:30pm.

1971 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder, 3-

'68 Ford Torino, 2-door, 289, 3-on-the floor, must sell. 466-9225.

1970 Gremlin, 6-cylinder, automatic

air conditioning, power steering Good economy car. Must sell, mak offer. 488-7913.

70 Thunderbird, 2-door hardton

1974 Spirit of America Vega, excellent condition, 18,000 miles, 799

Dodge

Coronet Custom

Gold 4-door sedan

Fully equipped including

factory air conditioning

and vinyl roof.

LIST PRICE \$5447

SALE PRICE

Dodge-Chrysler

ower & air, cruise control,

\$1250 firm. 784-3837.

00 actual mile

'68 Chevy Van V8 '69 Ford 4-door sedan

Valiant 4-doo

475-1008

2383, \$2850.

21st & "O"

T-Bird, 1970, 2 door, Landau,

5968

2951 No. 49th orner of 49th & Adams

990 Autos for Sale

'75 Charger SE, steering, brakes air, rear window defroster, AM ster '63 Chevy 4-door, standard transmi sion, stick, 6 cylinder. 488-0565.

66 Ford Galaxie 4 door - set sno tires on rims, A/C, power brakes a steering. Interior & mechanica OK. Needs paint job and auto tra \$300, 3101 No. 65th, 466-9397. Must sell, like new '72 Mach 1, 35 V8, air, AM radio, 423-6258 evenings

Dealers Welcome. excellent condition, 475-2511 after 6pm.

miles, full power, with snows. \$200 below book price. 1835 Pawnee. a1410.990s 72 Firebird Formula 350, pow steering, brakes, AM/FM radio, factory tape, air, automatic, like new 475-5232.

'67 Ford Galaxie, auto, power stering, air, best offer. 477-5520, were ends or after 7PM weeknights. Will buy '66 Olds Toronado body interior. Need not be good. 466-405

1970 Buick Skylark, 4-door, air, 350 V8, real sharp. Call after 5:30pm. 432-4948. 1972 Mustang Mach I, power, auto matic, good mpg. 435-1363, 435

'64 Corvair, front end damage, rest excellent condition. 489-5161. RANDOLPH OLDS

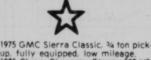
1975 Granada, 2-door, blue & whit 6, stick, power steering, 477-6825 72 Montego black, power steering brakes, air, positive traction, Cleveland, 432-2981. 71 Grand Prix, loaded, must sell, 467-3857 after 6pm.

7341/2.8.8.25
7/81/2 Ranchero, metalic blue, 351
Cleveland, Automatic, power steering & brakes, near perfect box, best offer over \$2900 by Monday. 488.

1972 Dodge Polara 9 passenger wa-gon. Air, PS/PB, Cruise Control, new WSW Polyglas tires, luggage rack, remote control mirror, electric tailgate, padded dash, body side molding, very clean — one owner 423-2753. 69 Plymouth Roadrun

barrel, automatic, mags. 475-6206. 26 Want to buy 1965-67 Plymouth Valiant, good motor not errorit braska City, 873-3052. '66 Chevelle station wagon. Call 464 2958.

1973 Vega Deluxe Station Wagon, radio, air, automatic, snow tires. 19,000 miles. 489-8711. 26 1961 Chevy new tires, runs good, starts in winter, 475-4683.



1975 GMC Sierra Classic, 34 ton pick-up, fully equipped, low mileage, 1975 Chevy Cheyenne Blazer, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, extra clean. Priced to sell. 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, hardtop, roll bar, radio, lock out hubs. 1973 Jeep Commando, automatic, power steering, air, radio, luggage rack.

MIDCITY TOYOTA 467-2559 **DEMOS AT**

SUPERMARKET **PRICES** '75 Chevrolet \$4870

75 Chevrolet \$4880 ndow defogger, econominder uge package, AM/FM stereo dio, deluxe bumpers, cruise ntrol, visor vanity mirror.

'75 Chevrolet \$4890 ng wheel, radials, econominder gauge package, AM/FM stereo, radio, deluxe bumpers, bumper guards, auxillary lighting.

75 Chevrolet \$5700 aprice Estate station wagon inder gauge pack roof carrier, AM/FM

MISLE CHEVROLET

TERMS AVAILABLE

DEMONSTRATOR SALE! AS \$2000

New Yorker 4-door hardtop 1975 CHRYSLER

1975 CHRYSLER

Newport Custom 4-door sedan 1975 DODGE

Monaco Royal Station wagon 1975 DODGE

Coronet Custom 4-door sedan **1975 DART**

Special Edition

2-door hardtop

1975 CHRY SLER New Yorker 2-door hardtop 1975 DODGE

Monaco Brougham 4-door sedan 1975 DODGE Monaco Royal

4-door sedan 1975 **DODGE Coronet Custom** 2-door hardtop

1975 DART Swinger 2-door hardtop

990 Autos for Sale

'72 Chevy Nova, 4 speed, V8, may wheels, air shocks, excellent condi 990 Autos for Sale on. 475-2574. 1967 Newport Chrysler, 2-door, A-shape, 6 wheels & 6 tires. 464-1309. 68 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE '67 Camaro SS, rebuilt 350, 4-spee slight body damage. 665-2264. AHLSCHWEDE FORD, INC Crete, Nebraska

'74 Camaro, 350 automatic, LT mags, side pipes, new paint. 17,000 actual miles. See to appreciate. 665 1975 Monza 2 + 2, 9000 miles, luxui

tt seats, power steering & brakes Call 464-5760 before 5pm or week ends. \$1500 or best offer. 1965 Plymouth, \$175 or best offer

'66 Mustang, clean, bad motor, mussell. Best offer. See after 5:30pm

'67 GTO, 400 cu. in. 4-speed, mechan '71 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, all pow

er, steel radials, good condition \$1900. 435-8567, 475-1711. \$700. Call Jim Mulder 488-1289

1967 Chevy Caprice, 327 engine, new tires & battery, many other new tires & battery, many other ne parts. Must sell, \$400 or best offe '73 Charger, 318, 20 mpg, powe brakes, steering, air, 464-0474 afte parts. Must s 2236 Orchard. 1974 Toyota Celica GT, must see to appreciate. 432-2853, ask for Gene, after 6pm call 435-0023.

'66 Plymouth Fury III, mechanics & interior good. 468-0691. '67 Mercury, clean, charm. \$375. 432-1475. 74 Cad ElDorado, convertible, low

'74 Impala Custom Coupe, vinyl roof full power, cruise & air. 22,000 miles. 464-3839 after 7pm. '72 Pontiac station wagon, automat

mileage, excellent cond offer. 477-8775 or 468-8037.

n, 57,000 miles. \$2195. 488-1524, 475

MISLE CHEVROLET brea

Close to 100 nore to pick from 76 Chevrolet 'Monte Carlo." door coupe,

SPECIAL SALE

engine, air conditioning, cruise con-V-8 engine, - trol. turbo hydramatic transmission, radiwhite stripe tires, AM radio, black in color. This car sells for \$5790.85, YOU can buy it fo5

> TERMS AVAILABLE MISL CHEVROLET

\$5001.82

\$5500 SALE

> '76 Elite 76 Gran Torino 2 door hardtop 76 Gran Torino 4 door 75 LTD Landau

75 LTD Squire Wagon 75 LTD Brougham 4 door 75 Pontiac Bonneville

4 door '75 Bronco '75 Jeep CJ5 '73 T-Bird

> \$5500 \$1000 Down or Trade

\$149.46

Open Sundays

901 West "O" 475-8821

ront disc brakes

rack & pinion steering

blue finish. Sharp.

(Impala) 4 door hardtop. (Malibu) 2 door, automatic

72 Chevrolet

air, top rack, gold finish. \$2395 '72 Chevelle

72 Torino 2 door hardtop, power, au

tomatic transmission. Green finish. Sharp.

'71 Chevelle (Greenbriar) station wagon V8, automatic, air, green fin

ish, clean.

'71 Pontiac (LeMans) 2 door hardtop.

power, air conditioning, vinyl top, bronze finish, sharp.

70 Maverick 2 door, 6 cylinder engine automatic transmission, ai

'74 Chevrolet

2 ton) pickup, V8, auto \$4100 '74 Ford

(Ranger) pick-up, power and air, Blue and White, \$3795

16 1976 Bobcats



490 per month

990 Autos for Sale

Monday, January 26, 1976 Lincoln Journal and Star 19

power, air condt

'69 Chevelle Super Sport, 396 4-speed, new tires & mags. 489-0771, see at 4335 F St.

'68 Ford station wagon, 69,000 miles Asking \$475. 483-1643.

73 Vega GT, good condition. Chear Call 488-2331, ext. 315, 7AM-12 noo

68 Dodge 2-door hardtop,

natic, good condition, 432-9563.

69 Mustang Fastback, 466-5722.

'73 Camaro LT Rally, air, power, speed, stereo. 799-2017.

1963 Ford Falcon, 4-door, good work car, runs good. \$175. 464-5864. 2

'75 EL DORADO

Barracuda Gran Coupe, vinyl

4

64 Comet, 6 cylinder stick - clean

tional, rebuilt engine, interior ? \$675 See at 3150 No. First or call 477

classic El Camino, body excep

brakes, air. 488-9018.

power steering

1970 Buick Wildcat 4-door, 60,000 miles, new steel radials, good condition, \$1200. Days, 432-7342. Evenings, 475-5072.

Broekemeier Ford, Inc New & Used Cars 432-0855

Must sell immediately, best offer takes, '72 Chevelle, rebuilt engine ,000 miles, 4 doors, air, inted, 432-0841, 1117 No. 30th. 75 Ford Gran Torino, 2-door hard-

top, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, AM/FM, 7000 miles. Like new. 466-7139. By owner — '74 Nova SS, hatchback custom, air, AM/FM, tape, 27,000 ustom, air, AM/FM, tape. 27,000 niles. Like new. 796-2452 after 6pm. 3 74 Pinto, wagon, auto, air, radial tires. Squire, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 489-4825.

68 Fairlane wagon, auto., air, excel ent condition, I owner, priced to sell. After 5PM 483-2024. Bought new, 1975, 1974 Gremlin, power steering, factory air, low power steering, factory air, low mileage, must sell by 2-18-76. \$3100 or reasonable offer. 112-362-6041. 29

GOTFREDSON'S



DUTEAU'S

CHEVROLET CENTER

> ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.

AT AUCTION. NEARLY

\$2895 '72 Chevrolet '75 Chevelle

\$3250

\$2395

\$2975

\$3550

\$2150

'75 V ega

'74 Mazda

Near new condition

(RX4) Rotary wagon. 4

speed transmission, air

'74 Monte Carlo

nyl top, green, clean.

'74 Vega

vinyl top, sharp.

'73 Opel

clean.

Power, air conditioning, vi-

Station wagon, automatic

transmission, blue finish,

4-cylinder 4-speed trans-

mission, white with white

'73 Monte Carlo

Power, air conditioning

(Manta Luxus) 2-door hard-

top, 4-speed, Orange finish.

White with vinyl top. Sharp

'74 Mustang II

transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio

> (Kingswood Estate) 9 pas senger wagon, power and

(Malibu) 4-door, power and air, green, clean.

\$2100

\$1895

\$2195

34 ton Pickup, V-8 engine, power, air conditioning, white, sharp unit. \$3295

69 International Travelall, automatic, power steering, good hunting wa-

\$650

34 MPG HWY

After \$298

fold down rear seat

down or trade

Always a nice selection of late model used cars. 421 No. 48th 464-5976

OVER 47 YEARS WE DO NOT BUY CARS

'73 Nova SS (Hatchback) 2-door, auto-Coupe. V-8 engine, power matic transmission, radio, transmission

> power, air conditioning, vinyl top, blue, sharp one-\$2395

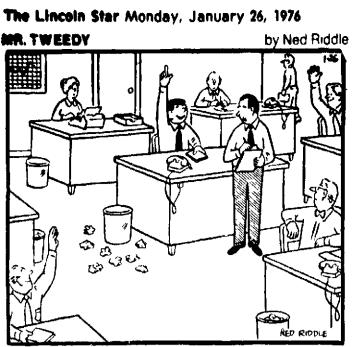
\$2695

\$2150

conditioning. Green finish

\$1350

73 Chevrolet



"WE'RE TRYING TO ORGANIZE A COMPANY BASKETBALL TEAM. IF YOU THINK YOU CAN QUALIFY, PLEASE RAISE YOUR HAND SO THAT WE CAN...UH...

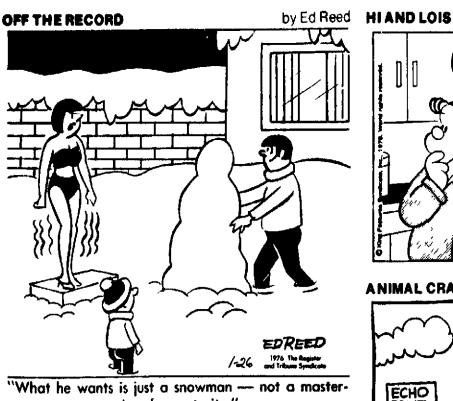
WHAT IN THE WORLD

ARE YOU DOING, JAKE P

B.C.

THE JACKSON TWINS

DID YOU SEE WHAT I SAW?



piece for posterity." by Johnny Hart

WERES

(CAUSE THEY JUST) MADE YA MISS QUEENBURGER"ON

THE KINGBURGER COMMERCIAL

YES,

KITTY

LOOK IN MY

CLOSET!

MOM, DO WE

OUT, NO-

GOOD.

BULL BULL

ASTROLOGICAL

HAVE ANY OLD, WORN-

IF IT'S OLD, WORM-OUT

AND NO GOOD WE HAVE IT

LEAVE HIM ALONE,

by Dick Brooks

IT WAS JILL SHE

BUT WHY DID SHE KEEP IT SO QUIET

by Jack Elrod

HOW DO YOU

KNOW? I

HAVEN'T

FINISHED

HE'S FLOBBING.

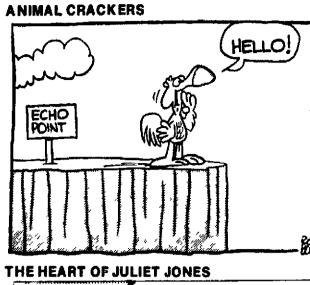
I'M FLOBBING BECAUSE I'M

S YHW , MAL

A FAILURE.

1 26

HEY WHO



DID I TAKE MY

VITAMIN THIS

MORNING ?





ARE

YOU

NO

SURE?

POSITIVE

BROW.



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

by Rog Bollen

by Ken Ernst

HELLO!

HELLO!

*CLICK

CHCK HELLO!

*CLICK

HELLO!

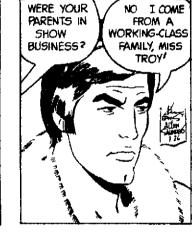
GOOD, NOW I

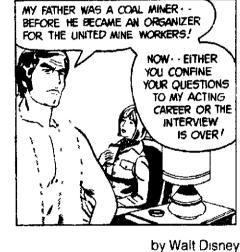
DON'T FEEL SO

GUILTY!

MARY WORTH

OF COURSE NOT! BUT I AM ONLY INTERESTED IN ARE YOU CRAIG DISCUSSING ASHAMED OF ELROD HAS MY LIFE AS YOUR EARLY LIFE, REFUSED AN ACTOR MR_ELROD2 TO ANSWER A QUESTION BY ZELMA ABOUT HIS YOUTH











IW VERY Hungry

BEETLE BAILEY



IF ANYBODY HAD HIS

HEAD SCREWED ON

RIGHT I WOULD SAY

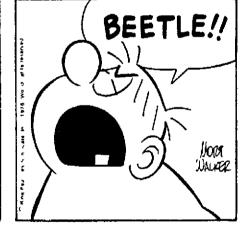
LOOSENED IT

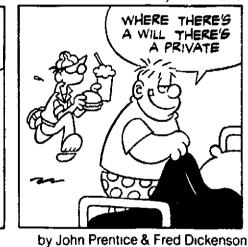
IT IS THIS EXCELLENT

MONKEY BUT I'VE

ACCIDENTALLY

LAFF-A-DAY







I'LL JUST DROP BY RIP'S PLACE AND SEE IF HE KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT THAT SILLY STATUE



"We must still be in a recession. The tooth fairy left me an I.O.U."

by Franklin Folger THE GIRLS

"Dear, since you were so depressed about not getting your salary increase I thought I'd cheer you up by at least looking as if you

EAST

I DID AND I CAN BELIEVE IT I THOUGHT JAN

GO UP AND

(CHECK!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: THE RYATTS AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES

FGEHDJ

GURY POWK-WKWNZTQJZ YQYW -- RYRGQOW W N ODSW

CNRYPW Saturday's Cryptoquote: BE NOT AFRAID OF LIFE.

BELIEVE THAT LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, AND YOUR BELIEF WILL HELP CREATE THE FACT. - WILLIAM **JAMES**

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS** 2 Marilyn or

Lena

3 Alike

(4 wds.

4 Kind of

SOUD

\$ Crone

7 Certain

brother

or sister

(2 wds.)

statement

9 Empowered

Yuba Plays

8 Press

11 Dens

15 'When

the --"

farewell

18 British

22 23

39

5 Feel

5 British county Prevailing

1 Boutique

color 11 Inanimate: languid 12 Region

13 - Lansbury M — Claire 15 "— the 20050D..."

🗱 Beak 17 Set of teeth 10 Indian cymbals

30 Applies the make-up

21 Famed rabbi, Stephen -22 Terra -

24 Went apace 25 Turkish weight **36 Israeli**

dance 27 Colorado Indian 26 "The Saint" 21 Scandingviens in Ruesia

X injet # Three, in Halis 34 Leavened 36 Daucited 37 Former **NASA** project

34 Hindu guita 30 Build O - even hee (2 wds.) DOWN 1 Unimagina-



QUESTIONAIRE HOW DO YOU RATE YOUR MATE!!"

28

Saturday's Answer 21 Dis-

28 English

tort river 22 Fearless-29 Gladia-

torial 23 "Brown setting Ale"

30 Fortifi-24 "Arrivecation derci -" 35 Nervous

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Philosophy, spirituality, your sensitivity to surroundings — these are emphasized Someone, behind the scenes, enables you 26 Shirley twitch Temple **36** Timorese film coin

Someone, behind the scenes, enables you to correct an injustice Be grateful without groveling You had right to compensation, emotional or otherwise TAURUS (April 20 May 20) See beneath surface indications Avoid self deception. One who whispers sweet nothings may have exactly that to offer—nothing Know it and profect yourself in clinches. Accent on taxes, leases, possible financing of co-operative effort or partnership. partnership GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Lie low

29 30

3B

permessing
GEMMBI (May 21 June 20) Lie low
Play warting game Obtain expert
counsel in any legal matter. Hold off on
affixing your signature to document —
caution now pays dividends. Places,
Virgo individuals could figure prominent
y. A higher-up may try to throw weight
around. Be arrused, not impressed.
CANCER (June 21-July 22). Finish
what you start Deal with Aries, Libra
persons. Accent on moderate but steedy
pace, unique weays of getting job done and
special services. You are able to get feel
of public guise. You sense what is needed
and could be cepable of supplying it
seed (Jurly 23-Aug 22). Stress independence, creativity originality. Be
ready to take stance of ploneer. Wager on
your own capabilities. Involvement is
highlighted — member of opposite sex is
very much in picture. Imprint your own
style.

Volume 12-Sept. 22). You may be

☆ ☆ ☆

very much in picture. Imprim your own style. YIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may be putted in two directions simultaneously. Key is to go toward the solid, not the fan-tastic. No one neetly intends to give you something for nothing Know It and understand It in mature menner. Then take steps to insure your own progress.

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Diversity Look in various directions. Refuse to be painted into corner Gernini, Sagittarius could be involved Short trip, letter writing calls take on more importance than usual. Know it and respond accordinate. Monday, January 26, 1976 I recently debated a Leo astronomer, guessed not only his zodiacal sign, but his date of birth, too "What do you think of that?" I asked He answered by

FORECAST

nat?" I asked He answered by scratching his heed and saying let us get together. I do hope that, some day, astronomers and astrologers will "get together." That day however, is far away — the crust and rust of preconceived notions are very hard to rub away from most astronomers. dingly
SCORPEO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Avoid
speculation Tendency is to be too optimistic about chances for "winning" in
actuality, much logic needs to be applied
On surface, it might appear that "sure
thing' already has been insured. You've
heen forwarread!

been forewarned! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)
Lunar cycle high — you're able to
perceive value and beauty in what might
appear ordinary. Be ready for change,
travel, variety Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Aura of glemor surrounds
you. Enjoy!

CAPRICORM (Dec 22 Jan 19). Much
of what occurs could be secretive behind
closed doors. Study Sagittarius message
Get family member to talk. There is
emotional steem building — you do want
to avoid explosion. Relative with insetrable curiosity will be rude. Don't compound error by repeating it

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18). Friends,
hopes and wishes take unusual fwists,
turns. You may feel temporactily
restricted. One you feel close to may be
absent. Refuse to panic or despair. Plan
activities. Exercise your creativity. You
could paint or compose with greet per-

activities. Exercise your creativity You could peint or compose with greet personal benefit.

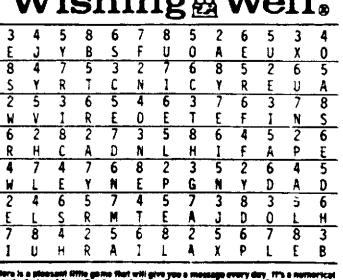
PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) You imprint style and impress professional associate or superior. You could be assigned test which demonstrates unique capabilities. Your opinions, impressions are sought One at top is testing and very much impressed.

IF JABL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are forthright dynamic, a natural

are forthright dynamic a natural executive You do better working for yourself Itan in the employ of others capricorn Cancer persons play important roles in your life. March and December could be your most significant months in this year of change, travel and love (Discover your love and money mates' Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets. The Lincoin Star P O Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif 9003 You if find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet Secret Hints for Men and Women)

10) 1976 Los Angeles Times

Wishing@Well.



Pers is a pleasant fiftle gathe that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical partie designed to sport out your ferfore. Count the latters is your first name. If the number of latters is 6 or many, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, and 2. The result is your lay number. But it the agent sub-based certain of the rectangle and clinic every one of your lay numbers, left to right. Thus read the message the latters qualer the chocked every one of your lay numbers, left to right. Thus read the message the latters qualer the chocked figures give you.

(2) Edg Photons Specifically, Inc., 1675. Wheth rights numbers.

NLWSPAPLRAACHIVE®.

"WE'RE TRYING TO ORGANIZE A COMPANY BASKETBALL TEAM. IF YOU THINK YOU CAN QUALIFY, PLEASE RAISE YOUR HAND SO THAT WE CAN...UH ... '

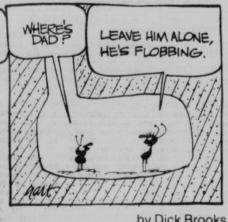


"What he wants is just a snowman not a masterpiece for posterity."

by Johnny Hart



I'M FLOBBING BECAUSE I'M A FAILURE. 1.26



by Dick Brooks

by Jack Elrod

HOW DO YOU

KNOW ? I

HAVEN'T

FINISHED





IT WAS JILL ! SHE TOOK MY PURSE BY MISTAKE! BUT WHY DID SHE KEEP IT SO QUIET CAUSE THEY JUST)
MADE YA "MISS
QUEENBURGER" ON THE KINGBURGER KASTLE TV COMMERCIAL !

YES.

KITTY

LOOK IN MY

CLOSET!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: THE RYATTS AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FGEHDJ DG DF TWGGWN GQ TW GURY POWK-

YQYW - RYRGQOW

CNRYPW note: BE NOT AFRAID OF LIFE. Saturday's Cry BELIEVE THAT LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, AND YOUR BELIEF WILL HELP CREATE THE FACT. - WILLIAM **JAMES**

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS** 2 Marilyn or

1 Boutique Lena 5 British 3 Alike county (4 wds.) 10 Prevailing 4 Kind of color 11 Inanimate; 5 Feel languid 6 Crone

12 Region 7 Certain 13 - Lansbury brother 14 - Claire or sister 15 "- the (2 wds.) season..." 8 Press 16 Beak

statement 17 Set of teeth 9 Empowered 19 Indian 11 Dens cymbals 15 "When 20 Applies the Yuba Plays make-up the -" 21 Famed rabbi, 18 British Stephen -22 Terra -

25 Turkish

26 Israeli

dance 27 Colorado Indian

THELOCKHORNS

weight

Saturday's Answer 21 Dis-28 English

tort river 22 Fearless-29 Gladia torial ness 23 "Brown setting Ale" 30 Fortifi-24 "Arrivecation derci -35 Nervous 26 Shirley twitch

36 Timorese

by Hoest

ICESI

coin

24 Went apace 22 23 28 32

Temple

film

28 "The Saint" 31 Scandinavians in Russia 32 Inlet 33 Three, in Italia 34 Lessened 36 Daunted 37 Former N.A.S.A. project 38 Hindu guitar 39 Build - even keel (2 wds.) 39 40 DOWN 1 Unimaginative

THAT'S THE LAST TIME ! FILL OUT A

QUESTION AIRE 'HOW DO YOU RATE YOUR MATE'!"

MOM, DO WE

OUT, NO-

GOOD ..

HAVE ANY OLD, WORN-

IF IT'S OLD, WORN-OUT

AND NO GOOD WE HAVE IT!

ASTROLOGICAL **FORECAST** A By SIDNEY OMARR A

Monday, January 26, 1976 I recently debated a Leo astronomer, guessed not only his zodiacal sign, but his date of birth, too. "What do you think of that?" I asked. He answered by scratching his head and saying let us get together. I do hope that, some day, astronomers and astrologers will "get together." That day, however, is far away — the crust and rust of preconceived notions are very hard to rub away from most astronomers.

4 4 4 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Philosophy, spirituality, your sensitivity to surroundings — these are emphasized. Someone, behind the scenes, enables you to correct an injustice. Be grateful without groveling. You had right to compensation, emotional or otherwise.

pensation, emotional or otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): See beneath surface indications. Avoid self-deception. One who whispers sweet nothings may have exactly that to offer nothing. Know it and protect yourself in clinches. Accent on taxes, leases, possible financing of co-operative effort or partnership.

financing of co-operative effort or partnership.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low. Play waiting game. Obtain expert counsel in any legal matter. Hold off on affixing your signature to document — caution now pays dividends. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently. A higher-up may try to throw weight around. Be amused, not impressed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Accent on moderate but steady pace, unique ways of getting job done and special services. You are able to get feel of public puise. You sense what is needed and could be capable of supplying it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, creativity, originality. Be ready to take stance of pioneer. Wager on your own capabilities. Involvement is highlighted — member of opposite sex is very much in picture. Imprint your own style.

style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be pulled in two directions simultaneously. Key is to go toward the solid, not the fantastic. No one really intends to give you something for nothing. Know if and understand it in mature manner. Then take steps to insure your own progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify. Look in various directions. Refuse to be painted into corner. Gemini, Sagittarius could be involved. Short trip, letter

writing, calls take on more importance than usual. Know it and respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid speculation. Tendency is to be too optimistic about chances for "winning." In actuality, much logic needs to be applied. On surface, it might appear that "sure thing" already has been insured. You've been forewarned!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high — you're able to

Lunar cycle high — you're able to perceive value and beauty in what might appear ordinary. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Aura of glamor surrounds

tual curiosity. Aura of glamor surrounds you. Enjoy!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much of what occurs could be secretive, behind closed doors. Study Sagittarius message. Get family member to talk. There is emotional steam building — you do want to avoid explosion. Relative with insatiable curiosity will be rude. Don't compound error by repeating it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends, hopes and wishes take unusual twists, turns. You may teel temporarily restricted. One you feel close to may be absent. Refuse to panic or despair. Plan activities. Exercise your creativity. You could paint or compose with great personal benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You im-

sonal benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You imprint style and impress professional associate or superior. You could be assigned task which demonstrates unique capabilities. Your opinions, impressions are sought. One at top is testing and very much impressed.

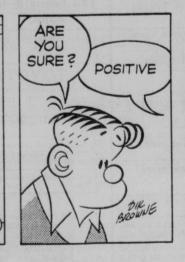
IF JAN. 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU are forthright, dynamic, a natural executive. You do better working for yourself than in the employ of others. your self final in the control of th nonths in this year of change, travel and

(Discover your love and money mates: Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoin Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.") (c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

Wishing #Well

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your less mumber. Earl at the upper lett-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your less numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters

DID I TAKE MY VITAMIN THIS MORNING ? NO





by Rog Bollen



HELLO! > CLICK HELLO! -CLICK HELLO! ECHO *CLICK HELLO! 1-24 by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES LAPIN WANTS TO CHANGE HIS WHOLE ACT - THE ONE THAT'S MADE HIM WORLD FAMOUS, EARL WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT



BUT IF HE FAILS -WHAT'LL IT DO TO HIM? HE'S TAKEN **DOUBT-TRY** IT OUT. ENOUGH PUNISHMENT IN ONE SHORT LIFETIME WITHOUT ADDING NEW TORMENTS!

by Ken Ernst

by Walt Disney

MARY WORTH





MY FATHER WAS A COAL MINER ... BEFORE HE BECAME AN ORGANIZER FOR THE UNITED MINE WORKERS! NOW ... EITHER YOU CONFINE YOUR QUESTIONS TO MY ACTING CAREER OR THE INTERVIEW IS OVER!

DONALD DUCK

BEETLE BAILEY



THEN WHY TO MAKE DOES IT RAIN THINGS GROW ... LIKE ON THE SIDEWALK? APPLES, CORN AND

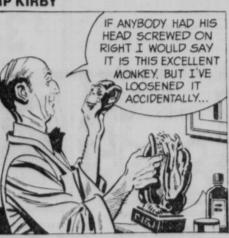
by Mort Walker WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S



BEETLE! WORR WALKER



RIP KIRBY



AH, THERE APPEARS TO BE A ROLLED PAPER INSIDE. PERHAPS THE LITTLE FELLOW'S HISTORY AS AN ANTIQUE

I'LL JUST DROP BY RIP'S PLACE AND SEE IF HE KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT THAT SILLY STATUE



LAFF-A-DAY

"We must still be in a recession. The tooth fairy left me "Dear, since you were so depressed about not getting your salary an I.O.U."



increase I thought I'd cheer you up by at least looking as if you